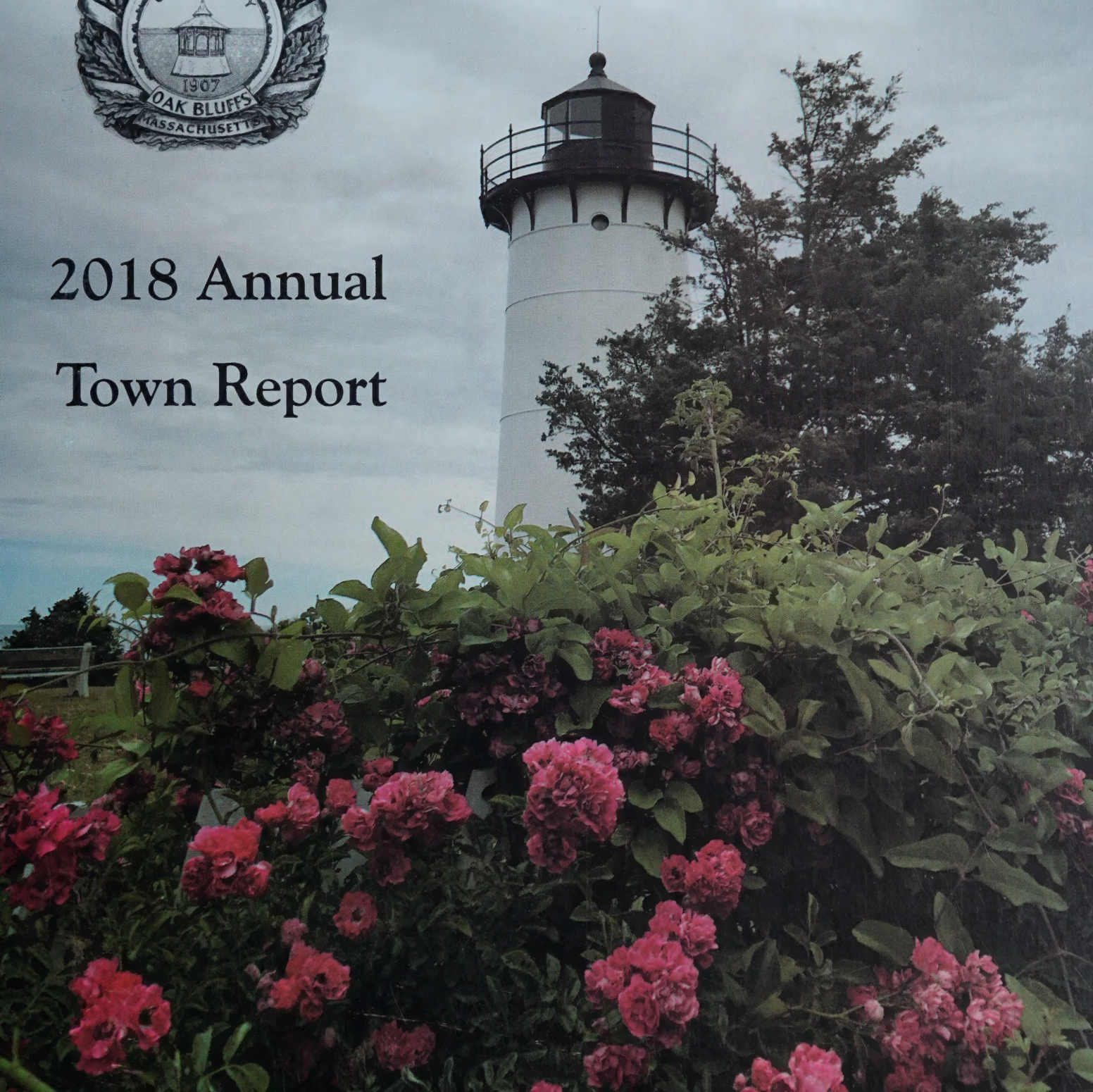



Town of Oak Bluffs



2018 Annual Town Report





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2022 with funding from
Boston Public Library

<https://archive.org/details/townof oakbluffsa2018oakb>

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

of the

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS



For the Year Ending December 31, 2018

**With Which are Included the
ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT**

MARTHA'S VINEYARD PRINTING COMPANY

Continuing our series of Town Report covers by local artists...

Liz Durkee, Conservation Agent for the Town of Oak Bluffs continues to be a favorite photographer when it comes to capturing the essence of Oak Bluffs. This is her third cover. East Chop lighthouse is an iconic symbol of the Town, a walking destination of many of our visitors.

IN MEMORIAM

We respectfully remember those citizens who gave of themselves and their talents to serve Oak Bluffs.

KAREN S. ACHILLE

Library Trustee
Council On Aging

MICHAEL S. ACHILLE

School Committee
School Building Committee
Poet Laureate

ROBERT A. IADICICCIO

Wastewater Committee
Economic Development Committee

PETER M. MARTELL

Civil Defense Director
Planning Board
Civil Defense Director
Wastewater Committee
Resident Homesite Committee
School Use Committee
Harbor Planning Advisory Committee
Harbor Management Committee
Community Preservation Committee
Water Committee
Director of Emergency Management
Affordable Housing Committee

GRANITE ORCHARD

Shaded by oaks and cedars, rows
of stones with lichen-laced letters
hide among mist shrouded mounds
behind country churches.

Standing straight, or tipped
by time, their ancient inscriptions
tell of hard times.

The men went first, to rest and
wait, sometimes for years,
before greeting their women.

Only then, the children grown,
chores done, stock fed,
fences mended, and doors latched.

Michael Achille
Oak Bluffs
Poet Laureate

This poem written by our Poet Laureate, Michael Achille was first printed in the 2017 Town Report. In the summer of 2018, both Michael and his wife Karen died within weeks of one another. Rest in Peace.

IN MEMORIAM

We respectfully remember those citizens who gave of themselves and their talents to serve Oak Bluffs.

WILLIAM J. STAFURSKY, JR.

Finance Committee
Arts Lottery Council
School Committee
School Building Committee
Affordable Housing Committee

MCKINLEY M. STARKS

Finance Committee
Highway Department

GEORGE M. WARREN

Zoning Board of Appeals
Constable

2018

STATE OFFICIALS

U.S. Senator

Elizabeth A. Warren
317 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20512
202.224.4543
2400 JFK Federal Building
15 New Sudbury Street
Boston, MA 02203
617.565.3170

U.S. Senator

Edward J. Markey
218 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
202.224.2742
975 JFK Federal Building
15 New Sudbury Street
Boston, MA 02203
617.565.8519

Governor & Lieutenant Governor

Charles D. Baker & Karyn E. Polito
State House, Boston, MA 02133
Room 280
617.727.4005
Goffice@state.ma.us

Treasurer

Deborah H. Goldberg
State House, Boston, MA 02133
Room 227
617.367.6900

Auditor

Suzanne M. Bump
State House, Boston, MA 02133
Room 229
617.727.2075

Attorney General

Maura Healey
One Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108-1518
617.727.8400
ago@state.ma.us

Secretary of State

William Francis Galvin
One Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108-1512
Room 1611
617-727-7030

Representative in Congress for the 10th District

William R. Keating – Democrat
RM 2351, RAYBURN HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING
Washington, DC 20515
202.225.3111
259 STEVENS STREET, SUITE E
Hyannis, MA 02061
508.771.6868

Senator in General Court, Cape & Islands District

Julian Andre Cyr – Democrat
State House, Boston, MA 02133
Room 413-E
617.722.1570

Representative in General Court

Barnstable, Dukes & Nantucket District
Dylan Fernandes – Democrat
State House, Boston, MA 02133
Room 437
617.722.2425

County Commissioners

County Administrative Building
9 Airport Road, PO Box 190, Edgartown, MA 02539
508.696.3840

Leon Braithwaite – West Tisbury
John S. Alley – West Tisbury, Chair
Tristan R. Israel – Tisbury
Keith Chatinover – Edgartown

Christine Todd – Oak Bluffs
John Cahill – Tisbury
Gretchen Tucker Underwood – Oak Bluffs, Vice Chair

TOWN OFFICERS

TOWN OFFICERS 2018

Moderator

Jesse B. Law II	2021
-----------------	------

Members of the Board of Selectman

Gail M. Barmakian	2019
Michael J. Santoro	2020
Brian Packish	2020
Jason M. Balboni	2021
Gregory A. Coogan	2021

Town Clerk

Laura B. Johnston	2020
-------------------	------

Board of Health

James D. Butterick	2019
Thomas C. Zinno	2020
William White	2021

Park Commissioners

Richard Combra, Jr.	2019
Amy K. Billings, Chairman	2020
Antone Mitchell Lima	2021

Cemetery Commissioners

Linda Wilson	2019
John Victor Tiernan	2020
Jesse B. Law III	2021

Constables

Colleen Morris	2019
David Oliveira	2019

Tree Warden

Richard D. Combra, Jr.	2021
------------------------	------

School Committee

Lisa Anne Reagan	2019
Kathryn Shertzer	2020
Kristine A. O'Brien	2021

Martha's Vineyard Land Bank Commission

Priscilla L. Sylvia	2019
---------------------	------

Finance and Advisory Committee

Herbert H. Kiehn, Jr	2019
Michael J. Taus	2019
William B. Vrooman	2019

Robert P. Gaffey	2020
Maura J. McGroarty	2020
Richard Day Weiss	2020
Walter W. Vail	2021
Raymond J. Moreis Jr	2021
Bernadette E. Crossland	2021

Planning Board

T. Ewell Hopkins, Jr.	2019
Robert Bo W. R. Fehl	2020
Josephine JoJo M. Lambert	2020
Erik R. Albert	2021
Mark Crossland	2022
Donalexander Goss	Resigned

Wastewater Commission

William Alwardt	2019
Gail M. Barmakian	2020
Hans von Steiger	2021

Water District Officers 2018

Moderator

Duncan Ross	2019
-------------	------

Commissioners

Michael S. deBettencourt	2019
Raymond J. Moreis, Jr	2020
Nelson S. Oliver	2021

APPOINTMENTS

January 1, 2018 - December 31, 2019

Town Administrator

Robert L. Whritenour, Jr.

February 12, 2022

Affordable Housing Committee

Rene Balter	June 30, 2021
Jim Bishop	June 30, 2018
Peter Bradford	June 30, 2018
Mark Crossland	June 30, 2021
Karen Tewhey	June 30, 2019

Board of Assessors

Marie B. Allen	June 30, 2019
Melanie M. Bilodeau	June 30, 2020
Jesse B. Law, III	June 30, 2021

Board of Registrars

Laura Honey	June 30, 2020
Laura B. Johnston	Open Ended
Bertha Madeiras	June 30, 2021
Margaret A. Stafursky	June 30, 2019

Building Commissioners

Eladio Gore	Open Ended
Thomas Perry	Open Ended

Cape Light Compact

Richard Toole	June 30, 2021
---------------	---------------

Cape and Vineyard Electric Coop

Richard Toole	June 30, 2021
---------------	---------------

Capital Program Committee

Robert Fehl	June 30, 2021
Ewell Hopkins	June 30, 2021
Maura McGroarty	June 30, 2019
John Newsom	June 30, 2021
William Vrooman	June 30, 2019
Gregory Thornton	June 30, 2020

Community Preservation Act Commission

Amy Billings	June 30, 2020
James Dearing	June 30, 2019
Joan Hughes	June 30, 2020
Jevon Rego	June 30, 2021
Charles Rock	June 30, 2021
Jaye Shelby	June 30, 2020
James Westervelt	June 30, 2021

Conservation Commission

Terry Appenzellar	June 30, 2020
Helen Hinkle	June 30, 2020
Joan Hughes	June 30, 2019
Margaret Klugman	June 30, 2021
Ronald Zentner	June 30, 2021

Copeland Plan District Review Board

Erik Albert	Open Ended
Amy Billings	Open Ended
Allan deBettencourt	Open Ended
Shelley Christiansen	Open Ended
Injy Farak Lew	Open Ended
Ronald H. Mechur	Open Ended
Michael Santoro	Open Ended
Patricia Wallace	Open Ended

Cottage City Historical District Commission

Barbara Baskin	June 30, 2021
Matthew Cramer	June 30, 2019
Denby Olcott	June 30, 2019
James Westervelt	June 30, 2019

Council on Aging

Alfred Badger	June 30, 2021
James Brannon	June 30, 2021
Jacque Callahan	June 30, 2021
Robert Falkenburg	June 30, 2020
Mark Hanson	June 30, 2021
Lloyd Henke	June 30, 2020
Jacqueline Hunt, Alternate	June 30, 2019
Donna Joyce	June 30, 2021
Marc R. Rivers, Alternate	June 30, 2020

Town Counsel

Ronald H. Rappaport	Open Ended
---------------------	------------

Director of Emergency Management

Chief Erik Blake	Open Ended
Chief John Rose	Open Ended

Fire Chief

John Rose	Open Ended
-----------	------------

Fire Inspectors

Antone Ferreira	Open Ended
Christopher Wiggin	Open Ended
James Moreis, Jr.	Open Ended

Gas Inspector

Michael Ciancio	Open Ended
-----------------	------------

Harbor Advisory Committee

Douglas A. Abdelnour, Jr.	June 30, 2019
John Breckenridge	June 30, 2019
Richard Combra	June 30, 2019

Jeffrey LaBell	June 30, 2019
Jason Lew	June 30, 2019
Thomas Norbury	June 30, 2019
David Pothier	June 30, 2019
Michael Santoro	June 30, 2019
Ronald Zentner	June 30, 2019

Harbormaster

Todd Alexander	Open Ended
----------------	------------

Assistant Harbormaster

David Grunden	Open Ended
---------------	------------

Herring Run Committee

David Grunden	Open Ended
Deacon Perrotta	Open Ended

Historical Committee

Rene Balter	June 30, 2019
Barbara Baskin	June 30, 2019
James L. Dearing	June 30, 2019
Joyce Dresser	June 30, 2019
Pamela Melrose	June 30, 2019
Susan E. Thompson	June 30, 2019

Inspector of Wiring

James Rogers	Open Ended
--------------	------------

Joint Transportation Committee

Richard Combra, Jr.	Open Ended
---------------------	------------

Library Board of Trustees

Lloyd Henke	June 30, 2021
Pamela Melrose	June 30, 2019
Kathy Taylor	June 30, 2020
Marney Toole	June 30, 2021
Linda Wilson	June 30, 2018
Mary (Scotty) Vail	June 30, 2021

Martha's Vineyard Cultural Council

Wallace Bullock	June 30, 2019
Marianne Goldsmith, MD	June 30, 2021

Martha's Vineyard Land Bank Advisory Committee

Chris Alley	Open Ended
Melanie Bilodeau	Open Ended
Richard F Coutinho	Open Ended
Elizabeth D. Durkee	Open Ended
Robert Hammett	Open Ended
Ewell Hopkins	Open Ended
Richard Toole	Open Ended

Martha's Vineyard Regional Transit Authority

Alice Ryan Butler	June 30, 2019
-------------------	---------------

Martha's Vineyard Steamship Authority Port Council

Robert V. Huss	December 31, 2021
----------------	-------------------

Oak Bluffs Housing Trust

Gail Barmakian	June 30, 2017
Gregory Coogan	June 30, 2017
T. Ewell Hopkins	June 30, 2017
Michael Santoro	June 30, 2017

Personnel Board

Steve Auerbach	June 30, 2021
Robert Blythe	June 30, 2020
Gretchen Coleman-Thomas	June 30, 2020
John Lolley	June 30, 2021
William Vrooman	June 30, 2021

Plumbing Inspector

Michael Ciancio	Open Ended
-----------------	------------

Chief of Police

Erik G. Blake	June 30, 2020
---------------	---------------

Roads and Byways Committee

Erik G. Blake	Open Ended
John Bradford	Open Ended
Richard Combra, Jr.	Open Ended
Allen deBettencourt	Open Ended
John Rose	Open Ended
Michael Santoro	Open Ended

Shellfish Committee

William Alwardt	June 30, 2017
Fred Rick Huss	June 30, 2017
Mark G. Landers	June 30, 2017
Elizabeth Mansure	June 30, 2017
Dan Martino	June 30, 2017

Shellfish Constable

David W. Grunden	June 30, 2019
Sonja Josephson, Deputy	June 30, 2021

Sign Review Committee

Barbara Baskin	June 30, 2018
Richard Combra, Jr.	Open Ended
JoJo Lambert	June 30 2021
Gregory Coogan	Pro Tem

Town Accountant

Deborah Potter	December, 2020
----------------	----------------

Treasurer/Collector

Cheryll Sashin	Open Ended
----------------	------------

Veteran's Agent

JoAnn Murphy	Open Ended
--------------	------------

Zoning Board of Appeals

Jonathan Holter, Alternate
Douglas Pease
Joe Re
Andrea Rogers
Llewellyn S. Rogers
Peter W. Yoars

June 30, 2021
June 30, 2021
June 30, 2021
June 30, 2021
June 30, 2021
June 30, 2020

AD HOC COMMITTEES

Bikeway Study Committee

Steve Auerbach
Gail Barmakian
Gregory Coogan
T. Ewell Hopkins
Margaret McGrath
William McGrath
Maura McGroarty
Charles Rock

Town Hall Building Committee

Bill McGrath, Chair
Ian Aitchison
Steve Auerbach
Jason Balboni
Gail Barmakian
Alice Butler
Kris Chvatal
James Dearing

Karen Finley
Joan Hughes
Marilyn Miller
Colleen Morris
Chuck Sullivan
Richard Toole
Walter Vail

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

SELECTMEN'S REPORT

To the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

It is an honor and a privilege this year to serve as chairman to the Board of Selectmen between April 2018 through April 2019. I am grateful for the opportunity to continue to serve the people of Oak Bluffs as well as serve with four other dedicated and committed members of the Board: Brian Packish (vice chairperson), Michael Santoro, Greg Coogan, and Jason Balboni, our newest member. While sharing a passion for our Town, we all bring something different to the table which I believe has benefitted our community and led to accomplishments we can be proud of.

Thanks also to all the dedicated members of the rest of our other elected and appointed committees who share the passion in service to their Town.

It's been a very busy year and I would like to highlight some of the accomplishments and progress we have made in both old and new areas.

This year marks the year of outreach and teamwork, working together with other boards, committees, departments and leaders of other Island towns and regional entities to address common issues that cross town boundaries.

We have made a concerted effort to reach out to our State and Federal elected officials to advocate for the needs and interest of our Town and Island and, as a result, secured \$1,000,000 in the State economic development bond bill for improvements to the North Bluff and \$1,000,000 in the environmental bond bill for repair to the East Chop Bluff.

We worked hard with the office of Senator Julian Cyr and were able to make changes to the Short Term Rental Tax Bill by tailoring the terms of the Cape and Islands Water 2.75% tax to more closely fit our needs and hopefully ensure that the Vineyard will receive a proportional share of collected funds needed to restore the health of our estuaries.

Lieutenant Governor Karen Polito visited the Island last April to promote and sign on the towns of Dukes County to community compact agreements which provide local aid for regional efforts and best practices. We hosted the Lieutenant Governor in Oak Bluffs and took her on a

tour to some key spots. Shortly after we were awarded \$100,000 grant for the East Chop revetment project under the State's dam and seawall programs as well as a Community Development Block Grant in the amount of \$838, 871.00 for housing rehabilitation and childcare assistance with the Town of Tisbury. The Martha's Vineyard Commission was also awarded \$100,000 for the services of a regional transportation engineer towards the goal of increasing transportation capacity Island wide tailored to fit the unique aspects of our Island roads.

We have also established what hopes to be an ongoing practice of joint meetings with the Tisbury Board of Selectmen to identify ways to work together and address common issues that ultimately will save money for the taxpayers. To that end, we entered into an agreement to share the maintenance and preservation of Eastville Point Beach which is the small beach near the drawbridge and has a loyal following. The two Towns are also working on ways to share services and resources in some departments such as a building inspector. These meetings remind us that, while we are different, we face common struggles and share problems that often can more effectively and efficiently be addressed together.

We set up a working group made up of various Department Heads which identified five priorities in the Town and created action plans and focused on existing plans to find ways to speed the process towards solution in the short and long term. The priorities include the flooding on County Road, condition of the seawall from the Steamship Authority to the end at Farm Pond, the Farm Pond culvert project, the harbor jetty project and the beach restoration project. To that end, we completed a study and draft plan for a long term solution to the flooding on County Rd. We are coordinating a meeting with all relevant State and Federal authorities in one place where we can address the regulatory issues so we can proceed with the Farm Pond culvert project designed to restore the health of Farm Pond. We are aggressively seeking additional grant funding for the East Chop revetment project which will enable us to begin the process in the near future. We secured an engineered study and report on the condition of the sea wall towards the goal of creating a maintenance plan with existing funds to elongate its life and avoid the need for replacement. A plan created by the

Highway Department to address the repair of critical roads is being implemented with existing funds.

Oak Bluffs also received many honors this year. We continue the honor of being named a Regional Site for the observance of Veteran's Day. Our marina received the 2018 Boater's Choice Award by Marinas.com rating it in the top 3% of the highest rated marinas in the United States and recognized for going above and beyond each year to provide an excellent experience for boaters. The Town of Oak Bluffs also received the distinguished Budget Award by the Government Finance Officers Association, a national organization. This award reflects the commitment of the governing body of Oak Bluffs and staff to meet the highest principles of government budgeting.

I'd like to thank all of our Department heads and staff for their dedication in ensuring the smooth operation of our various departments. Last but not least, I'd like to express thanks and appreciation to the people of Oak Bluffs, including the downtown businesses and all volunteers, who are the soul of our Town and, without whom, we would not be who we are.

As always, PROUD TO BE FROM OB!

Respectfully submitted,

GAIL M. BARMAKIAN
Chairman

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Honorable Board of Selectmen
and the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

The past year proved to be another successful year for the Town as we continued the consistent application of conservative financing policies and procedures through a long-standing approach of maintaining the sustainability of our Town finances. In doing so, however, despite our best efforts to limit our expenditures to levels that may be funded within the restrictions of Proposition 2 ½, once again our obligations to the Regional High School required local voters to come to the polls to provide funding over this limit. While the Town's general budget was within the two and one-half limitation on property taxes, the Regional High School required an increase of over seven percent which turned out to be three times their proportional share of new revenues. We are fortunate that local voters understood and supported the additional funds needed for education and were willing to accept our efforts to meet our regional obligations for the High School. We are redoubling our efforts for the coming fiscal year to fund the entire budget within Proposition 2 ½. Taxpayers should know that our conservative financing efforts include keeping a weather eye on the tax rate and taking responsibility for limiting increases whenever possible, and that override requests will only be presented as a necessary last resort for providing core services.

Moving forward, the Town hopes to get some assistance from the new excise tax on short-term rentals as a means for lessening the pressure on residential property taxes. With property taxes currently at over 80% of the Town budget, and almost no State Aid, the Town's financial planning has indicated a need for more diversification of revenues. The new law will extend the existing tax on hotel and motel rooms to short-term seasonal home rentals. The total tax for next year will be 11.75%, with 5.75% going to the State and 6% to the Town. In advance of the implementation of the new law, the Town hopes not to use these projected funds for new spending as much as to improve our revenue balance to lessen the pressure on property taxes to fund services.

As a capstone to our financial efforts of the previous year, I was proud to see the culmination of the Town's efforts to improve our finances embodied in the receipt of the Government Finance Officers' Association Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for Fiscal Year 2018. This national honor recognizes the comprehensive application of financial management best practices and signifies the commitment of local officials to supporting their decision-making with the highest degree of professionalism and detail. The Town will continue to maintain

these high standards moving forward to help safeguard the quality and sustainability of our Town services.

Stabilizing Town finances has enabled the Town to address many other long-standing Town needs which require strong attention and effort for success. One area where the Town has made great progress in recent years is community planning. It is often joked that no one knows how much work it takes to make a place look like it hasn't changed in one hundred years. Inside that joke is the hard truth that the passage of time can erode the physical presence and attributes of a community that contribute so largely to its sense of place. In Oak Bluffs we are so lucky to have such a wonderful and unique set of characteristics that set our community apart from any other. The community planning process helps us to identify our characteristics and community values to enable the Town to shape its future growth by first preserving our historical identity.

Through a revitalized and engaged Planning Board coordinating with the Board of Selectmen and countless community stakeholders, the Town has made tremendous progress in establishing a robust community planning process that has engaged the entire community. Starting in recent years with a downtown streetscape planning program and an affordable housing production plan process, the Town's efforts blossomed in 2018 into a full comprehensive planning program to update our master plan to fully guide the Town's organized efforts moving forward. This planning process has been the most detailed and well-supported planning process ever conducted for our Town and has engaged local residents through a series of surveys, community forums, listening sessions and social media exchange. Coming into 2019, the Planning Board is finalizing its draft master plan for presentation at the Annual Town Meeting. We are very proud of the community effort which created this plan that will provide the foundation for future decisions on the direction of our Town.

The Town has also through its Board of Selectmen begun to look closer outside of its own borders to examine opportunities to partner with neighboring communities to help solve problems and better provide local services. To this end the Selectmen have held a series of joint meetings with the Selectmen of the Town of Tisbury as the Town most like our own in population and budget. These meetings have focused on areas where the two Towns can work together better both to provide direct services as well as to examine the various regional programs through which Towns work together throughout the Island. Through these initial discussions the two Towns have developed a cooper-

ative agreement for the maintenance and improvement of Eastville Beach as well as a proposed program to combine the position of Building Commissioner for the two Towns. This would represent a ground-breaking example of sharing services between Island towns by combining existing Department-head level positions into a shared program and would enable the towns to potentially recruit more qualified candidates than could be possible working on our own. The hope is that we can implement this important program and continue to seek more ways to build upon our success by creating more improvements and economies through shared services

Throughout it all I feel particularly honored to serve this unique and wonderful community and to offer all of my energy toward helping to bring people together and solve problems. I am very thankful to have the trust and support of the residents of our Town and to share their free exchange of thoughts and ideas on all of our community

issues. I do not take this trust for granted and will continue attempt to work transparently in hopes that I may be worthy of their trust. I am also very proud of our team of elective leaders, Department Heads and the members of our staff who work so hard to represent the citizens of our Town. I would also like to specially recognize the efforts of the administrative staff of my office that has served the Town with such commitment, Alice Butler and our newest member, Carrie Blair as well as our talented Assistant Town Administrator, Wendy Brough. Their drive and professionalism helps to keep all of our projects moving forward, and they are always there to assist members of our community in so many ways.

Sincerely,

ROBERT L. WHRITENOUR, JR.
Town Administrator

Dylan Fernandes
State Representative
Barnstable, Dukes & Nantucket



District Liaison
Kaylea Moore
kaylea.moore@mahouse.gov

Dear Oak Bluffs Friends,

It is an honor to wake up everyday and do the job I love - serving you and Oak Bluffs in the State House.

In a tight financial year, Senator Cyr and I managed to secure over three hundred thousand dollars in the state budget for projects that boost the island economy and environment, and promote access to care for all Vineyard residents. Our budget amendments included \$175,000 for regional shellfish propagation, \$50,000 for transportation to access care for Islanders, and \$25,000 to jumpstart the first ever detox program on island for those suffering from addiction. We also fought for and won a \$25,000 line item specifically for Oak Bluffs to go towards needed signage to draw visitors to town attractions, shops and services and promote tourism and economic development in the downtown.

The natural beauty and serenity of the ocean inspire many of us to call this district home. At the State House, we are fighting to protect our ocean from the threats of climate change and pollution. This session, Senator Cyr and I passed a bill creating a commission to address the effects of ocean acidification on our environment and shell-fishing industry - the first ever ocean acidification bill in Massachusetts. We also formed the Cape and Islands Water Protection Fund that empowers towns to create a

revenue stream for projects that improve local water quality.

Over the past two years, our office passed 12 bills through the House of Representatives and many more amendments that address issues impacting our community. Combating the opioid epidemic, advancing affordable housing, and protecting our environment remain core legislative priorities of our office. Our office is committed to advocating for island towns. We passed two Vineyard specific pieces of legislation including authorizing the airport to make \$2.5 million dollars in water quality improvements and a land transfer that empowers Martha's Vineyard Community Services to expand its facilities allowing greater access to the vital services that they provide.

My team and I are working for you at the State House and we will always be here to serve you. Community engagement, transparency, and accessibility were tenants of my campaign and are the foundation of my office. Reach out to me anytime at (617) 722-2430 ext 6, or email me at

Dylan.Fernandes@mahouse.gov .

Yours,
Dylan

TOWN CLERK'S REPORT
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING REPORT
APRIL 10, 2018

The meeting was called to order by Moderator Jesse B. Law III at 7:15 PM with a quorum of 193 voters present. As the meeting progressed we had a count of 272 of the 3865 registered voters in attendance at the **Martha's Vineyard High School Performing Arts Center**, Edgartown-Vineyard Haven Road, Oak Bluffs, to vote upon the following articles, with the exception of Article 22.

After the recital of the Pledge of Allegiance, Moderator Law asked for a moment of silence for those who have passed.

Moderator Law then made a few announcements, a special thanks to Allan (Buddy) deBettencourt for his 55 years of service to the Town as a Park Commissioner, and recognized Julian Cyr, our State Senator and Dylan Fernandes, our State Representative.

Selectman Gregory Coogan offered special thanks to Kathleen Burton for her 9 years of service as a Selectman for the Town.

Moderator Law then proceeded to present the following articles to the voters to act upon.

Article 1. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to raise and appropriate and/or transfer from available funds the sum of \$30,358,454 which sum shall include the transfer and appropriation from the Wastewater Enterprise Fund (60198) the sum of \$1,436,693 (\$756,552 for appropriated costs and \$680,141 indirect costs), from Free Cash the sum of \$146,000, from the Ferry Fee Account (15123) the sum of \$195,000 (to offset Police Salaries), and from the Harbor Fuel SRF account (29298) \$87,125 to fund and pay associated departmental expenses for the ensuing fiscal year 2019, July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019.

(Appendix A)

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This article establishes the Fiscal Year 2019 Annual budgets for the various Town Departments as outlined in the attached Appendix A. Appendix B includes a budget worksheet showing sub-detailed line items.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 4-yes, 1-no

Article 2. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to amend the general bylaws of the town by adding a new section to establish and authorize revolving funds for use by certain town departments, boards, committees, agencies or officers under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, § 53E½, as follows:

Z. DEPARTMENTAL REVOLVING FUNDS

Purpose. This by-law establishes and authorizes revolving funds for use by town departments, boards, committees, agencies, or officers in connection with the operation of

programs or activities that generate fees, charges or other receipts to support all or some of the expenses of those programs or activities. These revolving funds are established under and governed by General Laws Chapter 44, § 53E½.

Expenditure Limitations. A department or agency head, board, committee or officer may incur liabilities against and spend monies from a revolving fund established and authorized by this by-law without appropriation subject to the following limitations:

Fringe benefits of full-time employees whose salaries or wages are paid from the fund shall also be paid from the fund (except for those employed as school bus drivers).

No liability shall be incurred in excess of the available balance of the fund.

The total amount spent during a fiscal year shall not exceed the amount authorized by town meeting on or before July 1 of that fiscal year, or any increased amount of that authorization that is later approved during that fiscal year by the selectboard and finance committee.

Interest. Interest earned on monies credited to a revolving fund established by this by-law shall be credited to the general fund.

Procedures and Reports. Except as provided in General Laws Chapter 44, § 53E½ and this by-law, the laws, charter provisions, rules, regulations, policies or procedures that govern the receipt and custody of town monies and the expenditure and payment of town funds shall apply to the use of a revolving fund established and authorized by the by-law. The town accountant shall include a statement on the collections credited to each fund, the encumbrances and expenditures charged to the fund and the balance available for expenditure in the regular report the town accountant provides the department, board, committee, agency or office on appropriations made for its use.

Authorized Revolving Funds: This table establishes:

Each revolving fund authorized for use by a town department, board, committee, agency, or officer under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, § 53E½;

The department or agency head, board, committee or officer authorized to spend from each fund;

The fees, charges and other monies charged and received by the department, board, committee, agency, or officer in connection with the program or activity for which the fund is established that shall be credited to each fund by the town accountant or other authorized town employee

The expenses of the program or activity for which each fund may be used;

Any restrictions or conditions on expenditures from each fund;

Any reporting or other requirements that apply to each fund;, and

The fiscal years funds shall operate under this by-law.

Revolving Fund Fund	Agent Authorized to spend from fund	Receipts credited to fund	Expenses payable from fund	Restrictions on expense payable from fund	Other	Fiscal years
Fire Insp Rev. Fund (14220)	Fire Chief	Fees charged for inspections	Fire inspection costs	Salaries or wages of full-time employees shall be paid from the annual budget appropriation or the Ambulance revolving fund as appropriate	Annual limit of expenditures is \$50,000	FY2019 and subsequent years
Marina Repairs Rev Fund (14296)	Harbormaster	Surcharge receipts collected from all transient visitors	Harbor related costs and infrastructure expenses	Services, supplies, and wages shall be related to activities associated with repairs and maintenance of the harbor/marina	Annual limit of expenditures is \$15,000	FY2019 and subsequent years

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: The establishment of a new by-law regarding the Town's Revolving Funds is required by the recently adopted Municipal Modernization Act. The spending limit for each of these Revolving funds must be authorized annually and is included in the article. Each

fund is credited with only the receipts received in connection with the programs supported by such Revolving Fund and expenditures may be made by the specified personnel without further appropriation.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no.

Article 3. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to rescind all or a part of certain authorizations to borrow funds, which was approved in a prior year, where

the purpose of the borrowing has been completed and/or it was unnecessary to borrow the amount approved, or take any other action relative thereto:

Article 17	June 24, 1997 STM Landfill	\$470,000
Article 2	April 11, 2006 ATM Wastewater	\$975,000
Article 6	April 10, 2007 ATM Bulkhead	\$600,000
Article 2	June 26, 2007 STM Land Acquisition Penn Ave	\$420,000
Article 7	December 11, 2008 STM Land Acquisition MV Refuse Proj	\$1,400,000
Article 4	October 29, 2009 STM Wastewater Treatment Facility	\$394,425
Article 6	November 13, 2012 Public Safety Study	\$25,000
Article 7	November 13, 2012 Town Hall Study	\$15,000
Article 3	April 9, 2013 STM Fuel Dispensing Facility	\$166,000
	Total Rescinded	\$4,465,425

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: The above noted authorizations are no longer needed. It is necessary for Town Meeting to

rescind the balance of the bond authorizations so they can be removed from the Town's financial records.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no.

Article 4. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to transfer from the Waterways Account the sum of \$10,000 (ten thousand dollars) for harbor maintenance and the replacement of pilings, floats and moorings.

Harbormaster

Executive Summary: This Article funds minor harbor repairs from winter damage and the replacement of broken and/or rotting pilings, floats and moorings where necessary.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 5. A motion was made, seconded and voted by more than the required 2/3 majority to appropriate the sum of \$250,000 (two hundred fifty thousand dollars) to be raised for the purpose of conducting renovations to and the expansion of the Harbormaster Office and for conducting electrical repairs at the Oak Bluffs Harbor, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation, the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, is hereby authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 7 of the Massachusetts General Laws, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds and notes of the Town therefor.

Harbormaster

Capital Program Committee

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This article funds improvements to the Harbormaster Office at the Oak Bluffs Harbor and the harbor electrical system which have been failing due to age and deterioration due to the saltwater environment. This office is critical for the management of the Town Harbor facility and the many slips rented by the Town, and the electrical service is critical to the operation of the harbor. The estimated breakdown is \$210,000 for the Harbormaster Office and \$40,000 for Electrical Repairs. Although borrowing would be a general obligation of the Town, as required by Massachusetts law, it is expected to be repaid from harbor-related receipts, rather than through the use of tax dollars. This project is recommended in the Capital Improvement Program.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 6-yes, 1-no
2/3 Majority Required

Article 6. A motion was made, seconded and voted by more than the required 2/3 majority to appropriate the sum of \$350,000 (three hundred fifty thousand dollars) to be raised for the purpose of preparing final design and specifications, to include all bidding documents and administration, and evaluation of the public bidding process, including owner's project manager, for repairs and renovations to the roof, HVAC and related systems of the Oak Bluffs School and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation, the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, is hereby authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 7 of the

Massachusetts General Laws, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds and notes of the Town therefor.

School Committee

Capital Program Committee

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This article funds final design for improvements to the Roof and HVAC system of the Oak Bluffs School which has been failing due to age and deterioration and requires replacement. This improvement is necessary to maintain and preserve the useful life of this important Town building. This project is recommended in the Town's Capital Improvement Program to be funded by a debt exclusion.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no
2/3 Majority Required

Article 7. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to transfer from free cash the sum of \$70,000 (seventy thousand dollars) to fund Building Maintenance Projects under the supervision of the Highway Department.

Selectmen

Capital Program Committee

Executive Summary: This article funds building maintenance projects recommended in the current year Capital Improvement Program (CIP) to include Police Department Renovations (\$25,000), Library Exterior Painting (\$15,000) and Harbor Bathhouse Renovation (\$30,000). This purchase is recommended in the Capital Improvement Program.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 8. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to transfer from the Free Cash Account the sum of \$30,000 (thirty thousand dollars) to replace the Council on Aging van.

Board of Selectmen

Capital Program Committee

Executive Summary: This article funds the replacement of the Council on Aging vehicle that required extensive repair beyond its value and was no longer a safe and reliable means of transportation to support the Council on Aging. This purchase is recommended in the Capital Improvement Program.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 9. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to transfer from Free Cash the sum of \$43,000 (forty-three thousand dollars) for the purpose of funding a Highway Department Pickup Truck and transfer from the Cemetery Reserve Account the sum of \$12,000 (twelve thousand dollars) for the purchase of a mower.

Board of Selectmen

Capital Program Committee

Executive Summary: This article funds vehicle and equipment purchases for the Highway department to include a replacement pickup truck with plow (\$43,000)

and a cemetery mower (\$12,000). These projects are recommended in the Capital Improvement Program.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 10. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to INDEFINITELY POSTPONE this article.

(To see if the Town will vote to transfer from Free Cash the sum of \$30,000 (thirty thousand dollars) to replace the beach stairs at Bayview Avenue, or take any other action relative thereto.)

Board of Selectmen

Parks Commission

Capital Program Committee

Executive Summary: This article funds the replacement of the beach Stairs at Bayview Avenue. This project is recommended in the Capital Improvement Program.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 11. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to transfer from Free Cash the sum of \$25,000 (twenty-five thousand dollars) for repairs to the electrical system at the Sailing Camp property.

Board of Selectmen

Capital Program Committee

Executive Summary: This article funds repairs to the substandard electrical system at the Sailing Camp to bring the system up to code compliance. This project is recommended in the Capital Improvement Program.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 12. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to transfer from Free Cash the sum of \$25,000 (twenty-five thousand dollars) for replacement of the Shellfish Department work skiff.

Board of Selectmen

Capital Program Committee

Executive Summary: This article replaces the main work skiff of the Department that is older than twenty years old and requires extensive and continuing maintenance. This project is recommended in the Capital Improvement Program.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 13. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to transfer from the Ambulance Reserve Fund the sum of \$208,000 (two hundred and eight thousand dollars) for the purchase of Public Safety vehicles and equipment.

Fire Department

Police Department

Capital Program Committee

Executive Summary: This article funds the ongoing Capital Improvement Program for planned public safety vehicles and equipment to be funded from the Ambulance Reserve Fund. The appropriation covers the following vehicles and equipment: Automatic CPR System (\$17,500), Replace Radio System (\$100,000), Replace Fire Hose (\$30,000), New Engine for Rescue Boat (\$15,500), Replace Police Supervisor's Vehicle (\$45,000). These

purchases are recommended in the Capital Improvement Program.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 14. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to appropriate or reserve from the Community Preservation Act Fiscal Year 2019 estimated annual revenues of \$627,700 the amounts recommended by the Community Preservation Committee for administrative expenses and Community Preservation Reserves, with each item to be considered a separate appropriation as follows.

Appropriation Item	Recommended Amount
---------------------------	---------------------------

Community Preservation Administrative Expenses	\$ 31,385
--	-----------

Reserves	
----------	--

Open Space/Recreation	\$ 62,770
-----------------------	-----------

Historic Preservation	\$ 62,770
-----------------------	-----------

Community Housing	\$ 62,770
-------------------	-----------

Budgeted Reserve	\$ 408,005
------------------	------------

Community Preservation Committee

Executive Summary: This article is required by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on an annual basis to ensure that Community Preservation Funds are allocated properly, in the amount of at least 10% of total revenues to each of the three required areas of Historic Preservation, Community Housing, and Open Space/Recreation. The appropriation for administrative expenses is 5% of estimated revenues.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 15. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to appropriate from Community Preservation Act Fiscal Year 2019 estimated revenues, CPA Reserve Funds, and the CPA Undesignated Fund Balance the following project grants, to spend a total of \$752,674. Each project shall be considered a separate appropriation.

1. **Boat Ramp at Oak Bluffs Harbor:** Voted by a majority to appropriate \$32,774 from the Undesignated Fund Balance to be used by the Oak Bluffs Marina to restore the boat launch landing at the Harbor.

2. **Oak Bluffs School Recreation, phase 2:** Voted by a majority to appropriate a total of \$250,000, with \$62,770 from the Open Space/Recreation Reserve Fund and \$187,230 from the Undesignated Fund Balance, to be used by the Oak Bluffs School to upgrade and rehabilitate the School's recreation area, contingent upon the Community Preservation Committee's determination, in its sole discretion, that the entity known as the "Field Fund, Inc." contributes funding sufficient to rehabilitate the recreational fields.

3. **Oak Bluffs Fire Museum:** artifacts, documents, and photos: Voted by a majority to appropriate \$10,000 from the Historic Preservation Reserve Fund for the Fire Museum Committee's preservation of documents and photos, and the preparation and installation of artifacts.

4. **Oak Bluffs Fire Museum, display cases:** Voted by a majority to appropriate \$10,000 from the Historic Preservation Reserve Fund to the Fire Museum Committee for construction of cases to preserve and display artifacts.

5. **PALS Program:** Voted by a majority to appropriate \$123,900 from the Undesignated Fund Balance to be used by The Resource, Inc. in their interest-free loan program for emergency structural home repairs for income-qualified Oak Bluffs residents.

6. **Greenwood Avenue Affordable Housing:** Voted by a majority to appropriate \$100,000 from the Community Housing Reserve Fund to be used by the Island Housing Trust to build 3 duplexes in Vineyard Haven.

7. **Kuehn's Way Affordable Housing:** Voted by a majority to appropriate \$100,000 from the Undesignated Fund Balance to be used by Island Housing Trust in construction of 20 rental apartments in Vineyard Haven.

8. **Rental Assistance:** Voted by a majority to appropriate \$126,000 to support the Dukes County Regional Housing Authority's Rental Assistance Program for Oak Bluffs families, with \$62,770 from the Community Housing Reserve Fund and \$63,230 from the Undesignated Fund Balance.

Community Preservation Committee

Executive Summary: This article authorizes the expenditure of funds collected through the Town's Community Preservation Act program to be used as specified in the Article. Funds are collected through a 3% surcharge on property tax bills, supplemented by funds from the State. The Community Preservation Committee has developed an additional handout explaining their project recommendations.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation:

- | | |
|---|-------------|
| 1. Boat Ramp at Oak Bluffs Harbor | 7-yes, 0-no |
| 2. Oak Bluffs School Recreation,
phase 2 | 7-yes, 0-no |
| 3. Oak Bluffs Fire Museum | 7-yes, 0-no |
| 4. Oak Bluffs Fire Museum,
display cases | 7-yes, 0-no |
| 5. PALS Program | 7-yes, 0-no |
| 6. Greenwood Avenue
Affordable Housing | 6-yes, 1-no |
| 7. Kuehn's Way Affordable Housing | 0-yes, 7-no |
| 8. Rental Assistance | 6-yes, 1-no |

Article 16. A motion was made, seconded and voted by more than the required 2/3 majority to appropriate the sum total of \$600,000 for the preservation, rehabilitation, and restoration of Sunset Lake and Lakeside Park by the Park Commission, the Conservation Commission, and the community group, FANS, for active and passive recreational use, with \$200,000 to be transferred from the Undesignated Fund Balance, and an additional sum of \$400,000 to be borrowed, and that to meet this \$400,000

appropriation, the Town authorizes the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to borrow the funds under the provisions of G. L. c. 44B, s. 11, or pursuant to any other enabling authority.

2/3 majority required

Community Preservation Committee

Executive Summary: This article authorizes the Town to spend a total of \$600,000 for the preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of Sunset Lake and Lakeside Park. \$200,000 would come from the present CPA fund balance, and \$400,000 would be borrowed, to be repaid through Community Preservation funds over the next two years.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 17. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to rescind the vote taken under Article 8 of the April 14, 2015 Annual Town Meeting to allocate \$63,000 for the High School Track Replacement project and to reallocate the same funds to the Open Space/Recreation Reserve Fund.

Community Preservation Committee

Executive Summary: This Article rescinds funding for the High School Track, which was resurfaced in 2017 with other funds. The CPC recommends returning the CPA funds for use in other projects. The applicant may reapply when a complete restoration of the track is planned.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 18. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to reduce the appropriation made by Article 8 of the April 14, 2015 Town Meeting, regarding the East Chop Bluff Stabilization project, from the original appropriation of \$279,800 to a revised appropriation of \$79,800, with \$200,000 of the original appropriation returned to the CPA Undesignated Fund Balance.

Community Preservation Committee

Executive Summary: The original grant of \$279,800 was approved for engineering, geotechnical work, and permitting for the East Chop Bluff. This work has been done, funded mainly by a State grant received after the CPA grant had been approved and the project begun. For any further work on the Bluff, a new CPA grant would need to be approved by the voters.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 19. A motion was made, seconded, amended, and voted by a majority to take \$23,667 from the \$30,000 returned to the general fund from the postponed article 10, to appropriate and transfer from Free Cash the sum of \$63,667 to support regional Human Services, with said funds to be distributed to regional human services providers under the direction and control of the Board of Selectmen.

Board of Selectmen

Finance Committee

Executive Summary: The Town of Oak Bluffs has seen a rapid increase in recent years in the amount and number of

private human service agencies requesting funding support. Longstanding agencies such as the Vineyard Health Care Access Program at \$78,219 and the Center for Living at \$124,809 continue to be carried in the Town Budget. Newer agency requests such as Dukes County Human Services requesting \$11,459, Substance Abuse Prevention requesting \$10,500, Healthy Aging MV requesting \$14,933, First Stop requesting \$9,975 and the Core program of Martha's Vineyard Community Services requesting \$16,800 simply cannot fit within the Town's budget due to financial constraints and the Town's current need for an override to support its base budget. Further, the funding formula selected for these new services is different from the standard county assessment formula in a way that disadvantages Oak Bluffs. Rather than deny these requests due to a lack of funding, this article sets aside an additional amount of funds that are available that the Board of Selectmen may use to make proportional contributions to support these worthwhile agencies and programs while stopping short of fully funding each agency at its initial request. In future years the Town may adjust the human services contribution amount based on the availability of funding.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

In its unanimous decision, the committee felt that the town's Human Service requests from outside organizations has continually grown over the years and the town's financial situation would not allow this to continue. While the committee understands the value of these services, it also feels that these organizations must do a better job of self-funding. The committee also understands that these many organizations result in multiple hierarchies within these organizations and the increased expenses this causes thus reducing the value of the town's contributions.

Article 20. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to raise and appropriate or transfer from Free Cash the sum of \$10,000 (ten thousand dollars) to fund the Town of Oak Bluffs share of the administrative expenses of the All Island School Committee's contract for Adult and Community Education in Fiscal Year 2019.

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This Article provides financial support for Adult and Community Education of Martha's Vineyard (ACE MV). This agency provides an array of accessible opportunities for Island residents, including job skills training, college training courses and enrichment classes for life-long learning. This article level-funds this account from the previous year.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 3-yes, 4-no

The committee voted against funding ACE. When ACE came to the town several years ago it requested seed money to get the program up and running. The town approved the funding based partly on ACE's promise

that this was a one-time request and that they would develop their own funding in future years. This has not happened and the committee has seen little attempt to make it happen. The committee understands the service this provides which is why the article was amended to provide at least \$10,000 of the requested funds, but the majority of the committee that it was time for ACE to provide their own funding as originally promised.

Article 21. A motion was made and seconded and voted by a majority to fix the compensation of full time and part time elected officials of the Town as provided by MGL Chapter 41A, § 10B, as amended, for the twelve month period from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019 as follows:

Board of Selectmen, Chair	\$ 4,500
Selectmen, Members	\$ 3,000 each
Constables	\$ 500 each
Town Clerk	\$ 87,409.92
Tree Warden	\$ 1,500;

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This Article establishes the compensation of elected officials for the fiscal year starting July 1, 2018.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no

Article 22. There was no vote taken on this Article tonight. It will be voted at the Annual Town election ballot Thursday April 12, 2018 at the Oak Bluffs Library.

To see if the Town will vote to elect the following Town Officers on the official ballot:

One Moderator for 3 Years

Two Board of Selectmen for 3 Years

One Board of Health Member for 3 Years

One Cemetery Commissioner for 3 Years

One Park Commissioner for 3 Years

One Tree Warden for 3 Years

One Planning Board Member for 5 Years

One Planning Board Member for 4 Years

One Planning Board Member for 2 Years

One School Committee Member for 3 Years

One School Committee Member for 2 Years

Three Finance and Advisory Committee Members for 3 Years

One Wastewater Commissioner for 3 Years

One Water District Commissioner for 3 Years

Questions:

Question 1.

Shall the Town of Oak Bluffs be allowed to assess an additional \$275,000 in real estate and personal property taxes for the purpose of funding the Town's Regional High School Assessment and the elementary school and municipal government budget for the fiscal year beginning July first, 2018?

___ Yes ___ No

Question 2. Debt Exclusion

Shall the Town of Oak Bluffs be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so called, the amounts required to pay for the bonds issued in order to pay costs of replacing the roof and HVAC equipment at the Oak Bluffs School, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto?

_____ Yes _____ No

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This article establishes the local elective offices and Questions to appear on the Official Ballot of the Town Election to be held on April 12, 2018 pursuant to this warrant.

Article 23. A motion was made, seconded, and voted by a majority to amend the Oak Bluffs General By-laws by inserting Chapter XXVIII, the full text of which is set forth below, to govern use of parks and beaches under the ownership or control of the Parks Commissioners.

Chapter XXVIII

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

A. Use of the Town Parklands and Beaches -

1. Government and Use of Town Parks and Beaches is under the care and control of
The Oak Bluffs Parks Commissioners, who also have independent powers under G. L. c. 45.
2. Enforcement of Rules and Regulations by Town Police or Parks Commissioners – Sections C and D.
3. Issuance of Special Use Permits – Generally – Section E.
4. Special Use Permits - Special Events – Section F.
5. Enforcement/Revocation of Special Use Permits – Section G.

B. Definitions/Commissioners Rules and Regulations

1. Parks and Beaches. Parks and Beaches shall include all sidewalks, buildings, structures, land, beaches, ponds, and other waters under the custody, care and control of the Oak Bluffs Parks Commissioners.
2. Rules and Regulations Governing the use of Parks & Beaches. In addition to the rules and regulations governing Parks and Beaches contained in this By-law, the Commissioners have also promulgated, and from time to time may amend, additional rules and regulations under the authority granted to them by G. L. c. 45, § 5. The Commissioners have also created application forms, checklists, and informational materials related to the uses and permits provided for herein, which can be obtained at the Parks Department.

C. Use of Parks/Prohibited Uses - Conduct

1. No littering, cigarette butts, or glass bottles.
2. No graffiti, defacing, or disfiguring park structures or vegetation.

3. No lewd behavior or threatening acts are allowed.
4. No animals in playgrounds or ball fields. Animals must be under the control of their owner at all times, and all waste must be properly removed.
5. No parking of motor vehicles on park greenspace is allowed unless authorized by the Park Commissioners.
6. No open containers of alcohol or fires are allowed.
7. No commercial activity including, without limitation, signs, notices, advertisement, concessions, or soliciting/selling of goods, services, or articles.
8. No overnight sleeping.
9. Bikes, skateboards, and similar vehicles must yield to pedestrians. No motorized vehicles (except assistive devices) on pedestrian paths.
10. No amplified music.
11. Special Use Permits for events may permit or condition certain prohibited uses identified in subsections 6, 7, or 10.

D. Use of Beaches/Prohibited Uses-Conduct

1. Beach use is at individual's own risk. No Lifeguards on duty unless otherwise posted.
2. No dogs allowed on public beaches from May 15th — September 15th between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and on Inkwell Beach between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (during the same months).
3. Animals must be under the control of their owner at all times, and all waste must be properly removed.
4. No walking on jetties beyond signage or dunes, as posted.
5. No graffiti, defacing, or disfiguring beach structures or vegetation.
6. No boats, sailboards, or fishing in swimming areas between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. from May 15th — September 15th.
7. No smoking.
8. No commercial activity including, without limitation, signs, notices, advertisement, concessions, or soliciting/selling of goods, services, or articles.
9. No littering, no glass bottles. Carry in - Carry out all trash and waste.
10. No disruptive behavior, including loud conversation, fighting, or similar conduct reasonably likely to interfere with the public's enjoyment of the Parks and Beaches.
11. No amplified music.
12. No fires or open containers of alcoholic beverages are allowed.

13. Special Use Permits for events may permit or condition certain prohibited uses identified in subsections or 8, 11, or 12.

E. Special Use Permits

1. The Commissioners may issue a Special Use Permit upon receipt of a complete application for an otherwise prohibited activity identified in Sections C(6), (7), or (10), or in D(8), (11), or (12), or for a Special Event as outlined in Section F. The Commissioners shall decide each application on its merits, considering, in their discretion whether issuance of a permit:

- a.) increases or promotes public recreational opportunities;
- b.) preserves, or may be adequately conditioned to preserve, the environmental integrity of the particular park or beach; and
- c.) is consistent with the rights of the public to use the park or beach simultaneously with the event or use requested.

2. As noted in Section B(2), the Commissioners have promulgated, additional rules and regulations under their authority granted to them by G. L. c. 45, § 5 governing, and providing other limitations on, Special uses/Special Events, which the Commissioners may amend from time to time as they determine is necessary to govern Town Parks and Beaches.

3. The Commission has created application forms for Special Use Permit requests. An applicant must follow the rules set out on the application. All applications must be filed at a minimum of ten (10) days before the Commissioners meet in order to give adequate time for posting and comment.

4. The Commissioners may grant the application, deny the application, or approve the application with conditions. The Commissioners have broad discretion in acting on Special Use Permit applications.

5. An applicant must comply with any terms and conditions contained within a Special Use Permit. Any act authorized pursuant to a Special Use Permit may be performed only by the person(s) named therein, and any such authorizations may not be assigned or delegated, except as provided by the Special Use permit.

6. All person(s) receiving a Special Use Permit must agree, as a condition, to indemnify and hold the Town, the Commission, its employees and agents harmless against all claims relating to or arising out of the use of Parks or beaches. The Commissioners may require the applicant to obtain liability insurance to support the Permittee's obligation to indemnify and hold the Town harmless.

F. Special Use Permits – Special Events

1. Special Events are defined as supervised or organized activities involving one or more participants or spectators, which might reasonably be expected to affect the public

use or enjoyment, or the general environmental quality, of any Park or Beach.

2. No person shall conduct any Special Event upon the lands or waters of a Park or Beach without first obtaining a "Special Use Permit" from the Commissioners.

3. The "Special Event Permit Application" must be submitted ten (10) business days before a scheduled Park Commissioners meeting.

4. There shall be no advertising, posting, or digital notification (for e.g. via email or social medial distribution) of a proposed special event before the event has been approved by the Park Commissioners and any other necessary town entities.

5. The contact person and/or group are responsible for fulfilling the requirements imposed by the Special Event P-Use Permit.

6. Approved groups using park or beach areas shall respect the rights and privacy of neighbors.

G. Enforcement

1. All Special Use Permits are in the nature of a license, and are revocable at-will, in the discretion of the Commissioners.

2. Any violation of a Special Use Permit by its holder, its agents, employees or guests of any term or condition therein shall constitute grounds for its revocation by the Commissioners, whose action therein shall be final.

3. In case of revocation of any Special Use Permit, all monies paid for or on account thereof shall, at the option of the Commissioners, be retained by the Commission, and the holder of such permit, together with his or her agents, employees, and guests who violated said terms or conditions shall be jointly and severally liable to the commission for all damages and/or loss suffered by the Commission in excess of such monies retained. Neither such retention by the Commission of the whole nor any part of such monies nor the recovery or collection thereby of such damages, or both, shall in any manner relieve such person(s) from criminal liability for violation of any other state or local law, ordinance, rule or order, or from responsibility under governing law for the violation.

4. This By-law may be enforced by non-criminal disposition under G.L. Chapter 40, § 21D, in the following manner:

- a. For the first offense within a twelve (12) month period, a \$100.00 fine;
- b. For the second offense within a twelve (12) month period, a \$200.00 fine;
- c. For the third and subsequent offense(s) within a twelve (12) month period, a \$300.00 fine.

5. Each day, or portion thereof during which a violation continues, shall constitute a separate offense.

6. This by-law may be enforced, including but not limited to the provisions of G. L. c. 40, § 21D, by Town Police Officers or other officers having police powers.

7. Upon request of the Commission, with Board of Selectmen approval, Town Counsel shall take legal action as may be necessary to enforce this by-law and the conditions of Special Use Permits issued under its provisions.

8. The Commissioners may from time promulgate and amend a separate fine schedule under the independent authority granted to them by Massachusetts law.

Board of Selectmen

Parks Commission

Executive Summary: This article establishes a bylaw to set forth a detailed and transparent system for the Town to use in granting permits for the use of Town Parks and beaches in a way that allows certain events without interfering with the public's right to use and enjoy these Town resources. The bylaw provides for the reasonable regulation of events taking place on these public properties and also safeguards the Town's public interest and provides protections to ensure that any permitted events are conducted in an orderly and predictable manner.

Article. 24. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to petition the General Court to enact the following home rule petition:

An ACT concerning the rental of Mopeds and Motor Scooters in the Town of Oak Bluffs

Section One. Notwithstanding the provisions of G. L. c. 90, § 1B, or any other general or special law to the contrary, the Town of Oak Bluffs (the "Town") is hereby authorized to amend Chapter XV(F) of its Recodified General By-laws (April 9, 2002), as amended through September of 2017, as set out in Section Two of this Act, to prohibit the commercial lease or rental of mopeds and motor scooters to the public.

Section Two. The question shall be submitted for acceptance to the voters of the Town at its next special or annual town meeting in the form of the following warrant article: "To see if the Town will vote to delete the existing text of Chapter XV(F) of its Recodified General By-laws (April 9, 2002), as amended through September of 2017, in its entirety, and replace it with the following language: 'The rental or leasing of mopeds and motor scooters to the public is prohibited within the Town, and no license shall be issued for an entity to engage in the business of renting or leasing mopeds or motor scooters to the public.' "

Section Three. If a majority of the voters at the special or annual town meeting in which the article provided for in Section Two vote in the affirmative, then then this Act shall take effect, but not otherwise.

Section Four. Duly issued licenses in effect at the time this Act becomes effective shall remain valid for the duration

of the then existing license, but shall otherwise confer no benefit or right on the holder to operate past the effective date of the existing license.

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: This article seeks approval to file special legislation with the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that would authorize the Town to amend its general bylaws to prohibit the rental or leasing of mopeds or motor scooters to the public within the Town. At last year's Annual Town Election, voters overwhelmingly approved a non-binding question that recommended prohibiting the rental of mopeds within the Town.

Article 25. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to INDEFINITELY POSTPONE this article:

(to approve the establishment by the Martha's Vineyard Regional High School District of a Stabilization Fund known as the "MVRHS Capital Stabilization Fund" to provide a fund for expenditures for capital improvements within Martha's Vineyard Regional High School District and for such other lawful purposes as provided by Massachusetts General Laws, C. 71 section 16G1/2 as it may be amended from time to time, or take any other action relative thereto).

Martha's Vineyard Regional High School District

Executive Summary: This article authorizes the Martha's Vineyard Regional High School District to establish a stabilization fund to provide a fund for expenditures for capital improvements by the District.

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 0-yes, 7-no

The committee voted unanimously to reject this article due the funding method not being specified. The committee feels that the only proper way to fund this type of fund is to use an equal valuation formula. Currently Oak Bluffs has the highest percentage of funding for the MVRHS and the committee feels strongly that this is unfair for capital improvements which we feel should be split evenly among the towns.

2/3 Vote Required

Article 26. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to endorse, and petition the General Court for, enactment of a Massachusetts Education Finance Reform bill with the following features:

(1) a change in the statutory method for regional school district cost apportionment to member towns to an assessed property value method (unified tax rate), according to the mechanism described below.

(2) a mandate that all towns in the Commonwealth must either have their own school district or belong to a regional school district, by a date several years hence.

Proposed Mechanism for Transitioning to a Unified Tax Rate in a Regional School District:

In each fiscal year beginning with the first fiscal year after enactment of the Massachusetts Education Finance Reform

law, each town that paid more than the Unified District Tax Rate in the year of enactment shall pay THE GREATER OF (1) what it was assessed in the year of enactment, or (2) the amount calculated by applying the Unified District Tax Rate to the assessed taxable property value in that town as of the first day of December of the prior fiscal year; and each town that paid less than the Unified District Tax Rate in the year of enactment shall pay THE LESSER OF (a) the amount calculated by applying the Unified District Tax Rate to the assessed taxable property value in that town as of the first day of December of the prior fiscal year, or (b) the total assessment to all member towns minus the assessments to those member towns paying more than the Unified District Tax Rate (the "Residual Assessment"); provided however, that if more than one member town is paying less than the Unified District Tax Rate, then those towns shall apportion the Residual Assessment among themselves according to the apportionment formula in use in the year of enactment.

The "Unified District Tax Rate" is defined as (x) the total apportionment to the member towns of the school district, divided by (y) the total assessed taxable value of residential, commercial, industrial, and personal property of the member towns, multiplied by (z) 1,000, as of the first day of December of the prior fiscal year.

Board of Selectmen

Executive Summary: (Prepared by the Statewide Supporting Group) The purpose of the article is to support a Massachusetts Education Finance Reform bill that would fix dysfunctional aspects of current laws and put all of the Commonwealth's regional school districts on a sounder financial footing, enabling them not only to maintain standards but to offer enriched programs. The features of the bill would be as follows:

(1) Change the statutory method for regional school district apportionment to an assessed property value method (unified tax rate). Currently all District agreements approved by the Department of Elementary & Secondary Education (DESE) use a student headcount formula for apportionment among member towns, unless the member towns unanimously approve, annually, an alternative method. The proposed mechanism for transitioning to this new statutory method is described above.

This change would be consistent with the state's long and proud tradition of supporting public education, whose fundamental financing principle — as opposed to that of private education is that all children are entitled to a free education paid for by all members of their community in proportion to their ability to pay, not on how many children they have, if any. Because the lion's share of public K-12 education is funded by local property taxes, taxable assessed value is an appropriate measure of ability to pay. (Although state income taxes rather than local property taxes might be a better method of education finance, there is no realistic prospect of changing that in Massachusetts or anywhere else in the U.S. in the foreseeable future.)

The practical effect of that change in the statutory method of apportionment would be to bring the tax situation of all taxpayers in regional school districts in line with the other 90 percent of the Commonwealth's taxpayers who already live in school districts where they pay the same rate as all of their other neighbors in the district. (Only seven of the 100 largest public school districts in the state are regional districts, containing more than a single local taxing authority.)

A single rate within a school district is not only the standard practice in Massachusetts (and explicitly mandated in many states like New York and New Jersey); it is good public policy. Any discount to that rate for any taxpayer in a school district is a net loss to that district's revenue. It is in the Commonwealth's interest that all school districts fund themselves as efficiently as possible at the local level so that demands on the state budget can be minimized.

(2) Mandate that all towns in the Commonwealth must either have their own school district or belong to a regional school district, by a date several years hence. If implemented, this would eliminate the "beggar thy neighbor" negotiations that cause some smaller communities to play one district against another in bidding wars. The concept of tuition should be anathema to public schools (see public education's fundamental financing principle cited above).

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 7-yes, 0-no
The committee strongly supports this article which would be the first step in improving the equality of funding the MVRHS among the island towns.

Article 27. A motion was made, seconded and voted unanimously to INDEFINITELY POSTPONE the following article submitted by petition, ("Health Imperatives – Martha's Vineyard requests \$5,000 from the Town of Oak Bluffs for health and human services provided to low-income and vulnerable individuals and families in Fiscal Year 2018", or take any other action related thereto).

PETITION ARTICLE

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 0-yes, 7-no
The committee voted unanimously to reject this article. This is a Human Service and should be included in the combined article created above (Article 19).

Article 28. A motion was made, seconded and voted unanimously on the following article submitted by petition, "2018 Petition to ban the release of lighter-than-air balloons in Oak Bluffs.

Release of Balloons

(1) No person, nonprofit organization, association, firm or corporation, shall knowingly release, organize the release of or intentionally cause to be released into the atmosphere any helium or other lighter-than-air gas balloons in the Town of Oak Bluffs. Any violation of this bylaw shall result in a fine of \$100.

(2) The provisions of section (1) shall not apply to balloons which are used for the purpose of carrying scientific instrumentation during the performance of an experiment or testing procedure or by a person on behalf of a governmental agency or pursuant to a governmental contract for scientific or meteorological purposes.”

PETITION ARTICLE

Article 29. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to INDEFINITELY POSTPONE THIS ARTICLE (“To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds Ninety-Nine Thousand, Six Hundred Forty-Three Dollars and Fifty-Two Cents (\$99,643.52), or fifty percent (50%) of the Town’s proportionate share of the fiscal year 2019 cost of the Dukes County Regional Emergency Communications Center, based on the volume of dispatches, tied to call origin, for all of the Town’s agencies”, or take any other action related thereto.)

PETITION ARTICLE

Finance and Advisory Board Recommendation: 0-yes, 7-no
The committee voted unanimously to reject this article on the grounds that the funding formula is unfair to Oak Bluffs. For a town that has many attractions such as the high school, YMCA, skating rink, hospital, etc. using call origin to determine funding is just plain wrong. How many of the calls came from residents of Oak Bluffs versus other town residents or visitors. We again feel that a project such as this has equal value to all the towns and should be split evenly among them.

After voting this final article, Moderator Jesse B. Law III adjourned this meeting at 9:40 PM

ATTEST:

LAURA B. JOHNSTON

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION REPORT

APRIL 12, 2018

The election was held at the Meeting Room in the Oak Bluffs Library and pursuant to the Annual Town Meeting Warrant Article 22, polls were declared open at 10:00 AM by Constable Colleen E. Morris. Town Clerk Laura B. Johnston, John Cummings, Anne Cummings, Kate Collins and Deborah Ratcliff were present to see to the needs of the voters. Virginia Coutinho, Laura Honey, Pat Ingalls and Bill McGrath arrived later to assist.

At 7 PM the polls were declared closed by Constable Colleen E. Morris. The final count showed that total number of ballots cast by voters was 1032 of which 65 were cast by absentee ballots. The total number of Registered Voters is 3865 thereby reflecting the percentage of participation as 27 %.

The preliminary unofficial results were announced at 7:10 P.M. All the ballots were then reviewed to record the counts of write-in candidates. At 9:00 PM all election materials were then sealed and returned to the Town Hall to be stored for the prescribed time and the election results were posted.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN, Two for three years

GREGORY A. COOGAN	686
JASON M. BALBONI	707
RICHARD G. MICHELSON	362
BLANKS/OTHERS	309

MODERATOR, One for three years

JESSE B. LAW III	832
BLANKS/OTHERS	200

BOARD OF HEALTH MEMBER, One for three years

WILLIAM A. WHITE	773
BLANKS/OTHERS	259

CEMETERY COMMISSIONER, One for three years

JESSE B. LAW III	483
CATHERINE ELIZABETH BUCK	389
BLANKS/OTHERS	160

TREE WARDEN, One for three years

RICHARD D. COMBRA JR.	761
BLANKS/OTHERS	271

PARK COMMISSIONER, One for three years

ANTONE MITCHELL LIMA	748
BLANKS/OTHERS	284

PLANNING BOARD, One for five years

DONALEXANDER GOSS SR.	650
BLANKS/OTHERS	382

PLANNING BOARD, One for four years

MARK CROSSLAND	707
BLANKS/OTHERS	325

PLANNING BOARD, One for two years

JOSEPHINE "JOJO" M. LAMBERT	644
ABRAHAM L. SEIMAN	221
BLANKS/OTHERS	167

SCHOOL COMMITTEE, One for three years

KRISTINE A. OBRIEN	652
BLANKS/OTHERS	380

SCHOOL COMMITTEE, One for two years

WILLIAM ARTHUR ENGLER	315
KATHRYN ANN SHERTZER	503
BLANKS/OTHERS	214

FINANCE & ADVISORY COMMITTEE,

Three for three years

BERNADETTE E. CROSSLAND	644
RAYMOND J. MOREIS JR.	685
WALTER W. VAIL	635
BLANKS/OTHERS	1132

WASTEWATER COMMISSIONER,

One for three years

HANS O. VONSTEIGER	675
BLANKS/OTHERS	357

WATER DISTRICT COMMISSIONER,

One for three years

NELSON S. OLIVER	772
BLANKS/OTHERS	260

QUESTIONS

Question 1.

Shall the Town of Oak Bluffs be allowed to assess an additional \$275,000 in real estate and personal property taxes for the purpose of funding the Town's Regional High School Assessment and the elementary school and municipal government budget for the fiscal year beginning July first, 2018?

627- Yes 333- No Blanks-72

Question 2. Debt Exclusion

Shall the Town of Oak Bluffs be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so called, the amounts required to pay for the bonds issued in order to pay costs of replacing the roof and HVAC equipment at the Oak Bluffs School, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto?

702 -Yes 241 -No Blanks-89

ATTEST:

LAURA B. JOHNSTON
OAK BLUFFS TOWN CLERK

**REPORT OF STATE PRIMARY
SEPTEMBER 4, 2018**

Pursuant to the State Warrant, Constable Colleen Morris declared the polls open at 7:00 A.M in the Meeting Room of the Oak Bluffs Library at 56R School Street. Present for the reception of voters were Ann Cummings, Katherine Collins, Margaret Stafursky, Wendy Rose and Town Clerk Laura Johnston. John Cummings, Patricia Ingalls, Bertha Madeiros, Virginia Coutinho and Deborah Ratcliff arrived later in the day to assist. When Constable David Oliveira arrived Colleen Morris remained at the polls to assist with the Election.

At 8:00 P.M. Constable David Oliveira announced the polls were closed. Margaret Stafursky announced the preliminary results at 8:07 P.M. The ballot box reflected that a total of 1206 voters had participated in this election of which 81 ballots were cast by absentee voting. The total number of registered voters of 3891 reflected a 30% turnout. Following a hand count of write-in candidates, the ballots and election materials were then sealed and returned to the vault at the Town Hall to be stored for the prescribed time.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

ELIZABETH A. WARREN861
WRITE-IN8
BLANKS135

GOVERNOR

JAY M. GONZALEZ431
BOB MASSIE.....294
WRITE-IN21
BLANKS258

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

QUENTIN PALFREY386
JIMMY TINGLE309
WRITE-IN6
BLANKS303

ATTORNEY GENERAL

MAURA HEALEY.....825
WRITE-IN4
BLANKS75

SECRETARY OF STATE

WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN.....636
JOSH ZAKIM.....246
WRITE-IN2
BLANKS121

TREASURER

DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG.....712
WRITE-IN3
BLANKS289

AUDITOR

SUZANNE M. BUMP686
WRITE-IN1
BLANKS317

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

BILL KEATING796
BILL CIMBRELO101
WRITE-IN1
BLANKS106

COUNCILLOR

JOSEPH C. FERREIRA667
WRITE-IN1
BLANKS336

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

JULIAN ANDRE CYR.....770
WRITE-IN2
BLANKS232

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

DYLAN FERNANDES708
WRITE-IN0
BLANKS216

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

WRITE-IN60
BLANKS944

CLERK OF COURTS

T. GEORGE DAVIS716
CHARLES A. MORANO.....285
WRITE-IN5
BLANKS39

REGISTER OF DEEDS

PAULO C. DeOLIVEIRA772
WRITE-IN9
BLANKS231

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

JOHN S. ALLEY559
LEON ARTHUR BRATHWAITE, II450
CHRISTINE CATHERINE TODD.....559
GRETCHEN TUCKER -UNDERWOOD.....588
BLANKS4813
WRITE-IN66
KEITH CHATINOVER.....48
JOHN CAHILL.....5
CHRISTIAN COLORUSSO4
JOHN CARROLL.....1

REGISTER OF PROBATE

DAPHNE DEVRIES503
GAIL M. BARMAKIAN.....503
WRITE-IN7
BLANKS31

REPUBLICAN PARTY

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

GEOFF DIEHL	93
JOHN KINGSTON	51
BETH JOYCE LINDSTROM	26
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	31

GOVERNOR

CHARLES D. BAKER	150
SCOTT D. LIVELY	59
WRITE-IN	1
BLANKS	9

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

KARYN E. POLITO	140
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	65

ATTORNEY GENERAL

JAMES R. McMAHON, III.	112
DANIEL L. SHORES	36
WRITE-IN	2
BLANKS	53

SECRETARY OF STATE

ANTHONY M. AMORE	126
WRITE-IN	1
BLANKS	73

TREASURER

KEIKO M. ORRALL	120
WRITE-IN	1
BLANKS	79

AUDITOR

HELEN BRADY	114
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	86

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

PETER D. TEDESCHI	124
WRITE-IN	1
BLANKS	75

COUNCILLOR

THOMAS F. KEYES	113
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	87

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

JOHN G. FLORES	113
WRITE-IN	1
BLANKS	86

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

WRITE-IN	32
BLANKS	169

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

MICHAEL D. O'KEEFE	130
WRITE-IN	10
BLANKS	71

CLERK OF COURTS

WRITE-IN	87
BLANKS	153

REGISTER OF DEEDS

WRITE-IN	33
BLANKS	174

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

WRITE-IN	19
BLANKS	1374

REGISTER OF PROBATE

WRITE-IN	66
BLANKS	168

LIBERTARIAN PARTY

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	3

GOVERNOR

WRITE-IN	1
BLANKS	2

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

WRITE-IN	1
BLANKS	2

ATTORNEY GENERAL

WRITE-IN	1
BLANKS	2

SECRETARY OF STATE

WRITE-IN	1
BLANKS	2

ATTORNEY GENERAL

WRITE-IN	1
BLANKS	2

SECRETARY OF STATE

WRITE-IN	1
BLANKS	2

TREASURER

WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	3

AUDITOR

DANIEL FISHMAN	1
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	2

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	3
COUNCILLOR	
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	3
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT	
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	3
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT	
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	3
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	3

CLERK OF COURTS	
WRITE-IN	2
BLANKS	1
REGISTER OF DEEDS	
WRITE-IN	9
BLANKS	3
COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	21
REGISTER OF PROBATE	
WRITE-IN	2
BLANKS	1

ATTEST:

LAURA B. JOHNSTON
OAK BLUFFS TOWN CLERK

REPORT OF THE STATE ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 2018

Pursuant to the warrant, Constable Colleen Morris inspected the ballot box, announced it was empty and declared the polls open at 7:00 a.m. in the Meeting Room of the Oak Bluffs Library at 56R School Street. Present for the reception of voters were Town Clerk Laura Johnston, Katherine Collins, Marguerite Cook, Anne Cummings and Wendy Rose.

Assistant Town Clerk Colleen Morris, Virginia Coutinho, Laura Honey, Deborah Ratcliff, Patricia Ingalls, Bertha Madeiros, John Cummings, Diane Gandy and Constable David Oliveira arrived later in the day to assist.

At 8:00 p.m. the polls were declared closed by Constable David Oliveira and the unofficial results were announced at 8:05 PM by Town Clerk Laura Johnston. The ballot box reflected that a total of 2565 ballots were cast of the 3907 registered voters. Of the ballots cast, 208 were by absentee and 723 by early voting. The ballots and election materials were then sealed and returned to Town Hall to be stored the prescribed time.

NOVEMBER 6, 2018 STATE ELECTION RESULTS

SENATOR IN CONGRESS	
ELIZABETH A. WARREN.....	1812
GEOFF DIEHL	639
SHIVA AYYADURAI.....	87
WRITE -IN	1
BLANKS	26
GOVERNOR	
BAKER AND POLITO.....	1493
GONZALEZ AND PALFREY	1014
WRITE-IN.....	0
BLANKS	58
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
MAURA HEALEY	1953
JAMES R. MCMAHON III	569
WRITE-IN.....	0
BLANKS	43

SECRETARY OF STATE

WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN	1927
ANTHONY AMORE	451
JUAN G. SANCHEZ JR	105
WRITE-IN	1
BLANKS	81

TREASURER

DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG	1816
KEIKO MORRALL	524
JAMIE M. GUERIN	96
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	129

AUDITOR

SUZANNE M. BUMP	1700
HELEN BRADY	553
DANIEL FISHMAN	76
EDWARD J STAMAS	88
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	148

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

BILL KEATING	1949
PETER TEDESCHI	575
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	41

COUNCILLOR

JOSEPH C. FERREIRA	1858
THOMAS F. KEYES	571
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	136

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

JULIAN ANDRE CYR	1883
JOHN G FLORES	586
WRITE-IN	0
BLANKS	96

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

DYLAN FERNANDES	2081
WRITE-IN	12
BLANKS	472

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

MICHAEL D. O'KEEFE	1495
WRITE-IN	46
BLANKS	1024

CLERK OF COURTS

T. GEORGE DAVIS	1828
ANTHONY D. PILAND SR.	593
WRITE-IN	8
BLANKS	136

REGISTER OF DEEDS

PAULO C. DeOLIVEIRA	2141
WRITE-IN	9
BLANKS	415

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

JOHN S. ALLEY	1632
LEON ARTHUR -BRATHWAITE, II.....	1340
TRISTAN ISRAEL	1016
CHRISTINE CATHERINE TODD	1459
GRETCHEN TUCKER -UNDERWOOD	1467
ROBERT ZELTZER-.....	953
JOHN CAHILL	1292
KEITH CHATINOVER	1161
WRITE-IN	6
BLANKS	7629

REGISTER OF PROBATE

DAPHNE DEVRIES	2028
WRITE-IN	12
BLANKS	525

MV COMMISSION

CLARENCE BARNES	1703
CHRISTINA BROWN	1321
ROBERT DOYLE	1086
JOSHUA GOLDSTEIN	1141
FRED HANCOCK	1241
ERNEST SEDRHOLM	1103
LINDA SIBLEY	1214
RICHARD TOOLE-.....	1372
JAMES VERCUSYSSE	1097
WRITE-IN	12
BLANKS	11795

QUESTION 1

YES	1146
NO	1311
BLANKS	108

QUESTION 2

YES	1941
NO	471
BLANKS	153

QUESTION 3

YES	1923
NO	531
BLANKS	111

TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTERS	3907
------------------------------	------

TOTAL BALLOTS CAST	2565
--------------------------	------

ATTEST:

LAURA B. JOHNSTON
OAK BLUFFS TOWN CLERK

**SPECIAL TOWN MEETING REPORT
NOVEMBER 13, 2018**

The meeting was called to order by Moderator Jesse B. Law, III at the Oak Bluffs School, Tradewinds Road, Oak Bluffs, on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at 7:15 PM with a quorum of 217 of the 3928 registered voters in attendance. After the assembly said the Pledge of Allegiance the Moderator proceeded to act upon the following articles, with the exception of Article 7;

And to meet again in the **Oak Bluffs Library Meeting Room on Thursday, November 15, 2018 at 10:00 AM at the Polling Place, then and there to act upon Article 7 of the Warrant by voting on the Question on the Official Ballot.** The polls for voting on the Official Ballot will be opened at 10:00 AM and shall be closed at 7:00 PM in the evening.

Article 1. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to transfer from the Waterways Account the sum of \$25,000 (Twenty-Five thousand dollars and no cents) to the Harbormaster Expense Account for the purpose of conducting piling repair and replacement, dock repairs and mooring inspections, upgrades and replacements.

Board of Selectmen

Article 2. A motion was made and seconded and then voted in excess of the 2/3 majority required to appropriate \$7,790,270 (Seven Million Seven Hundred Ninety Thousand Two Hundred Seventy dollars and no cents) for the purpose of conducting repairs and renovations to the roof, HVAC and related systems of the Oak Bluffs School and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation, the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, is hereby authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L. c. 44, §7(1), or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds and notes of the Town therefor. Any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with M.G.L. c. 44§ 20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

School Committee

Capital Program Committee

Board of Selectmen

Article 3. A motion was made, seconded and voted in excess of the 2/3 majority required to appropriate \$1,300,000 to pay costs of designing, constructing, furnishing and equipping a new Town Hall, which amount shall be expended in addition to the \$9,880,753 previously appropriated and authorized to be borrowed for this project, and that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, is authorized to borrow

said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L. c. 44, §7(1), or pursuant to any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor. Any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with M.G.L. c. 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount; and no sums shall be borrowed or expended pursuant to this vote, however, unless the Town shall have voted to exclude the amounts to repay any borrowing pursuant to this vote from the limitations on property taxes set for the in Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws (Proposition 2 ½)

Board of Selectmen

2/3 Vote required

Article 4. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to appropriate and transfer from the Retained Earnings Account the sum of \$15,200 (Fifteen Thousand Two Hundred Dollars and no cents) to the Wastewater Expense Account to fund the Town's share of a grant for an Asset Management Plan.

Wastewater Commission

Article 5. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to reduce the appropriation made under Article 21 of the April 11, 2017 Annual Town Meeting by rescinding and transferring back to Wastewater Retained Earnings \$86,000 from said appropriation, leaving a balance of \$14,000 in the original appropriation.

Wastewater Commission

Article 6. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to appropriate and transfer from the Retained Earnings Account the sum of \$25,000 (Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars and no cents) to the Wastewater Expense Account to fund the Town's share of a grant for permeable barriers in the Lagoon in conjunction with the Town of Tisbury.

No Action was taken on Article 7. It will be on the official Ballot at a Special Town Election Thursday November 15, 2018 as stated by the Moderator at the beginning of this meeting.

Article 8. A motion was made, seconded and voted by a majority to table this article.

Moderator Jesse B. Law, III made a motion to adjourn this meeting at 7:40 PM

ATTEST:

LAURA B. JOHNSTON
OAK BLUFFS TOWN CLERK

**SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION REPORT
NOVEMBER 15, 2018**

The Special Town Election was held at the Meeting Room at the Oak Bluffs Library on November 15th and pursuant to the Special Town Meeting Warrant Article 7, Constable David Oliveira declared the polls open at 10:00 am and proceeded with the Special Town Election.

Constable Oliveira declared the polls closed at 7:00 pm. There were 665 ballots cast and the results were announced at 7:05 pm.

Shall the Town of Oak Bluffs be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so-

called, the amounts required to pay for the bond issued to fund the additional monies appropriated by the Special Town Meeting on November 13, 2018, for the design and construction of a new Town Hall?

Yes – 295

No - 370

ATTEST:

LAURA B. JOHNSTON
OAK BLUFFS TOWN CLERK

RETURNS OF DEATHS RECORDED IN 2018

Date	Name	Age	Residence
JANUARY			
4	ROBERT MARIE FRANCIS	83	OAK BLUFFS, MA
5	DAVID ROBERT MADEIRAS	75	OAK BLUFFS, MA
12	JAKE SEQUOIA BAIRD	17	OAK BLUFFS, MA
13	JEFFIE CLAIRE DEFUSCO	91	OAK BLUFFS, MA
30	ROBERT GEORGE WHITE	70	EDGARTOWN, MA
FEBRUARY			
1	HELEN M. BOUFFARD	100	OAK BLUFFS, MA
2	HERBERT ALTON LANDERS	89	OAK BLUFFS, MA
4	LORRAINE S. O'CALLAGHAN	96	OAK BLUFFS, MA
5	ELSIE RUTH SCHRAEDER	52	OAK BLUFFS, MA
18	ROBERT ANTHONY IADICICCO	87	OAK BLUFFS, MA
23	DORIS A. GAFFNEY	98	OAK BLUFFS, MA
MARCH			
13	JOHN FRANCIS DAVIS	93	OAK BLUFFS, MA
14	BETTIE W. DAVIS	93	TISBURY, MA
16	CHARLEANE T. CORRIGAN	104	OAK BLUFFS, MA
17	WILLIAM ARNOLD MERRY	81	OAK BLUFFS, MA
21	ROBERT JOSEPH FRANCIS	79	OAK BLUFFS, MA
25	JUDITH ANN NORTON	80	EDGARTOWN, MA
26	BETTY JANE IMMELT	93	OAK BLUFFS, MA
27	ROSEMARY ANN BROWN	90	OAK BLUFFS, MA
28	MATTHEW PAUL HUBERT	56	TISBURY, MA
30	ROGER BART	91	TISBURY, MA
31	RAYMOND ALFRED FARLAND	95	OAK BLUFFS, MA
APRIL			
3	PETER M. MARTELL	75	OAK BLUFFS, MA
6	JAMES H. DOUGLAS III	88	PARIS, FRANCE
7	JANICE DUART	71	OAK BLUFFS, MA
25	STEVEN GEORGE MILLS	59	OAK BLUFFS, MA
26	ALMA MURIEL STIBOLT	95	OAK BLUFFS, MA
27	JANICE PATRICIA VANRIPER	92	TISBURY, MA
30	NANCY MCVEIGH TESCH	87	TISBURY, MA
MAY			
3	HERSHEL B. WEST	94	OAK BLUFFS, MA
23	FLORENCE M. BRIGGS	84	ASHLAND, MA
25	JOHN MATTHEW WHITE	48	CLERMONT, FL
28	PHILIP JAMES BROWN III	61	SANTA MONICA, CA
JUNE			
1	ALMA R. WEST	91	OAK BLUFFS, MA
1	CHRISTINE R. STRIMEL	82	EDGARTOWN, MA
7	ARTHUR HAYDEN HUGHES II	74	OAK BLUFFS, MA
9	JASON BRADLEY LING	92	WEST TISBURY, MA
14	MARILYN DOROTHY GAZARIAN	93	EDGARTOWN, MA
16	MICHELINE CORRELL	56	WEST TISBURY, MA
28	WENDY B. BARRY	70	NATICK, MA
30	RHODA LESSER DIAMOND	97	CHILMARK, MA

DEATHS - Continued

Date	Name	Age	Residence
JULY			
4	FRANK MARK BAIRD	70	OAK BLUFFS, MA
7	KAREN SUE ACHILLE	76	OAK BLUFFS, MA
11	ISABELLA CLARKE	91	EDGARTOWN, MA
13	DANIEL F. PAQUETTE	83	OAK BLUFFS, MA
15	NANCY L. EDDY	92	OAK BLUFFS, MA
16	ARLENE L. BARIL	83	EDGARTOWN, MA
27	TERRY W. BERKLEY	62	CHARLESTON, WV
27	VIRGINIA G. MACIEL	87	TISBURY, MA
30	JOSEPH ALAN JONES	29	TISBURY, MA
AUGUST			
24	FERNANDO FERREIRA AMANCIO	31	EDGARTOWN, MA
25	HENRIETTA LOUISE GALLAGHER	98	OAK BLUFFS, MA
30	MARVIN ISENSTEIN	91	EDGARTOWN, MA
30	GLADYS IRENE SMALL	90	TISBURY, MA
SEPTEMBER			
1	LISA J. DELEO	58	HAMDEN, CT
5	KIRSTEN ELSEBETH PINTO	92	OAK BLUFFS, MA
5	JONATHAN E. NEWMAN	68	OAK BLUFFS, MA
7	MABELLE ADELE THOMPSON	91	OAK BLUFFS, MA
8	RACHEL MARGERET BUDER	90	MASHPEE, MA
17	STUART HOWARD PARKER	84	OAK BLUFFS, MA
18	EDWARD JOSEPH JEROME	71	EDGARTOWN, MA
25	JAMES DOUGLAS MORGAN	94	CHILMARK, MA
26	MICHAEL S. ACHILLE	85	OAK BLUFFS, MA
OCTOBER			
11	DIANA ELENIOR BATTEN	67	EDGARTOWN, MA
12	JAY F. WOOLFORD	50	BETHLEHEM, NY
17	NEIL ROBERT ESTRELLA	44	TISBURY, MA
26	COLIN MARSHALL BUTLER	55	OAK BLUFFS, MA
30	MCKINLEY M. STARKS	75	OAK BLUFFS, MA
NOVEMBER			
1	WILLIAM JOHN STAFURSKY, JR.	70	OAK BLUFFS, MA
15	MARTHA F. KUDRAVETZ	98	CAPE CORAL, FL
18	ELIZABETH MACY GARDNER	95	OAK BLUFFS, MA
19	PETER RICHARD SIMON	71	CHILMARK, MA
20	EVAMAE L. MAGEE	93	OAK BLUFFS, MA
26	GEORGE M. WARREN	83	OAK BLUFFS, MA
28	ADRIENNE WALSH	32	OAK BLUFFS, MA
DECEMBER			
2	BEVERLY MAE DESORCY	85	OAK BLUFFS, MA
8	MARIE ROWENA EDGAR	78	OAK BLUFFS, MA
15	ANN L. PENNINGTON	55	OAK BLUFFS, MA
16	EILEEN GERTRUDE CRONIN	97	TISBURY, MA

RETURNS OF MARRIAGES RECORDED IN 2018

Date	Name	Residence
JANUARY		
7	CHARLES ROGERS WILLIAMS BRIDGET DUNNIGAN	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
13	SAMUEL PHILIP ADDY CELENA HELEN MACIOLEK	WEST NOTTINGHAM, NH OAK BLUFFS, MA
19	ERIC CHARLES OLSON JANINE DE PAULA LIMA	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
FEBRUARY		
14	NADEZHDA RADOSTINOVA YORDANOVA KEVIN KINGSTON WHITFIELD	EDGARTOWN, MA EDGARTOWN, MA
MARCH		
4	MATTHEW JOHN GONGOLA JENNIFER LYNNE FRIEDA	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
17	FILIFE NEVES FREITAS SUELAINÉ GOMES BACELAR	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
26	EVERTON GEORGE FACEY LAVERN PATRICIA PARKINSON	EDGARTOWN, MA EDGARTOWN, MA
APRIL		
13	LUCINEUDO FABRICIO DA SILVA POLIANE THAIS MENDONÇA	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
16	LEONARDO SANCHES BONJOUR MARINA GABRIELA HAHN VERA	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
30	CRENILDO MORAES DA SILVA EDIR MOREIRA DA SILVA	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
MAY		
11	MICHAEL ANTHONY TORCIA JOANNA CVETOMIROVA YORDANOVA	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
11	WELITON SILVAROLI CARRIE ANN MELLO	EDGARTOWN, MA WEST TISBURY, MA
12	BRENDAN PAUL GETTINGS CHRISTINE MONICA GOULD	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
19	TOYE GEORGE DAVIS, JR. CLAIRE MARKELL	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
20	SHAWN RICHARD TOWNES MARIJA VRANIC	TISBURY, MA TISBURY, MA
27	DANIEL JOHNSON WHITING ANNE PAIGE CARMICHAEL LEMENAGER	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA

MARRIAGES - Continued

Date	Name	Residence
MAY		
29	MICHAEL BROPHY ELIZABETH NELSON	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
JUNE		
2	MICHAEL KEVIN BLAKE PRINCESS SAVANNAH STAR PELE KANE	NAPLES, FL NAPLES, FL
2	ROMARIO LEGAY STEER WHITNEY MELISSA SHAW	OAK BLUFFS, MA LAUDERHILL, FL
9	JOSEPH MICHAEL FRANCIS OLIVER FAWN ROSE PELLETIER	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
10	ADDISON GARDNER CLARK VICKI LEE NAEGEL	NORTHAMPTON, MA GAHANNA, OH
11	RATKO MITEV ALANA BRITTNEY MORALES	OAK BLUFFS, MA WEST TISBURY, MA
18	PETER XAVIER LONGO MARIJA-MAGDALENA TODOROVIC	WEST TISBURY, MA TISBURY, MA
19	ANTHONY MICHAEL SULLO EMANUALA JOVANOVA	TISBURY, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
20	DAMIEN JOSEPH HATHAWAY HENRIETTA ALEXANDRA ROWE	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
20	JOHN JAKE HORVATH SHEKETHA SURIA YAH MCKENZIE	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
22	JOHNNY O. COTTON COLEEN L. POWELL	BRONX, NY OAK BLUFFS, MA
23	DYLAN K. HOLMES KIMBERLI ASHTON NICHOLS	RALEIGH, NC RALEIGH, NC
JULY		
14	TRISTAN JOHN CASTRICHINI KATHRYN MARY DEPUCCIO	WEST HARTFORD, CT WEST HARTFORD, CT
19	RICHARD JOSEPH CHARLAND PAULA ANNE ATWELL	HUBBARDSTON, MA SARASOTA, FL
20	VLADIMIR RADOVANOVIC CASSANDRA MICHELLE HENK	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
26	LANCE VERNON MILLS BERNICE LYNN BURROUGHS	FAIRLEE, VT FAIRLEE, VT
28	JAMES FRANCIS CLEARY III SILVANE INES JACOBS	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA

MARRIAGES - Continued

Date	Name	Residence
JULY		
28	MICHAEL RYAN ERIC MCCARTHY HANNAH FAITH CHARETTE	PLYMOUTH, MA PLYMOUTH,MA
30	DON MUGH AMAL LLEWELLYN TYSONNAE AAZARIAH AIGUIER-BOLLING	AQUINNAH, MA AQUINNAH, MA
AUGUST		
2	EVAN KENNETH GORDON PAMELA LYNN BASH	DURHAM, NC DURHAM, NC
4	BRANDON MAURICE STINNEY BRITTANY ALISON MASON MYATT	GREENBELT, MD GREENBELT, MD
25	SCOTT MATTHEW STATMAN MEREDITH LOUISE CURTIS	NEW YORK, NY NEW YORK, NY
26	DEREK IAN NAGENGAST TIFFANY ANN JOHNSON	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
31	REGGIE MATTHEW MORAN IVANA DEJAN KOVACEVIC	RICHLAND, MS OAK BLUFFS, MA
SEPTEMBER		
8	RODEZ JEAN-PAUL ERICA LECOINTE BELLE-WILLIAMS	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
8	JONATHAN G. COLON-RIVERA AUDREY-ANNA LESLIE FIELDS	MIAMISBURG, OH MIAMISBURG, OH
8	REED WILLIAM PATTERSON KELLY ANNE REILLY	SUMMIT, NJ SUMMIT, NJ
8	TIMOTHY JOSEPH MILLERICK RENE JOCELYN WILL	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
8	MICHAEL BRENNAN CECILIO JENNA MARIE BELLISSIMO	NEW YORK, NY NEW YORK, NY
9	NEMANJA BIKIC KIRIA HUBNER DA SILVA	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
10	AHMAD S. KHAN IFETAYO Y. BELLE	ARLINGTON, VA BROOKLYN, NY
13	ANTHONY MICHAEL CARDOZA TATIARA LEMKE HAUCH	VINEYARD HAVEN, MA EDGARTOWN, MA
14	CELIA MARGARET POOLE SUSAN STONE	AUDENSHAW, ENGLAND AUDENSHAW, ENGLAND
15	SCOTT ANDREW SURFACE TAMMA ANNE CARLETON	CHICAGO, IL CHICAGO, IL

MARRIAGES - Continued

Date	Name	Residence
SEPTEMBER		
15	SEAN BROOKS KERSHAW NICOLE FELICIA WIGHT	SOUTHINGTON, CT SOUTHINGTON, CT
15	JOSEPH MATTHEW KWABENA NSIAH ALAINA YVETTE GIBBS	WASHINGTON, DC WASHINGTON, DC
15	GIUSEPPE BUA CATHERINE STOLLE SINGETON	FRANKLIN, MA FRANKLIN, MA
15	BRANDON JAMES TAYLOR MARGARET ANN CRONIN	BLUE BELL, PA BLUE BELL, PA
16	JOVANCE DEMAR RICHARDS TILICIA ANN MOREIS	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
16	DOMINCK TARRELL WELLS CAROLYN MAXINE MILLER	EDGARTOWN, MA EDGARTOWN, MA
21	PATRICK MICHAEL HICKEY COLLEEN ELIZABETH FARRISSEY	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
21	JOHN SALVATORE BATTAGLIA DEBORA AMANDA BORGES VIEIRA	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
21	MICHAEL BRAIS GINA UHNSUE CHOUNG	BAYSIDE, NY BAYSIDE, NY
24	MILOS ALIMPIJEVIC AMANDA LAMBORN	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
29	ALTINO JOSE FONSECA DA SILVA REGINA DUARTE LOPES	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
29	NATHAN HESS JENNIFER L. HANNA	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
OCTOBER		
6	JOHN XAVIER ALLANBROOK ASHLEY KATLIN CRANE	VINEYARD HAVEN, MA VINEYARD HAVEN, MA
7	ARTHUR RAYCE TUPER SARAH ELIZABETH TURNER	VINEYARD HAVEN, MA VINEYARD HAVEN, MA
7	JASON HASKELL KENNEY JOVANA MILASINOVIC	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
18	JASON MATTEW BALBONI LEAH ELAINE IRVIN	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
20	CHRISTOPHER BERNARD FAULKNER MONICA LYNN DUKE	NEW YORK, NY NEW YORK, NY

MARRIAGES - Continued

Date	Name	Residence
OCTOBER		
27	JASON MARK PATTERSON CHANTALE THERESA DUGUAY	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
27	TODD DAVID DEBETTENCOURT KATHERINE JEAN DONAHUE	OAK BLUFFS, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
30	ANDREW WAYNE SHOESMITH ALEKSANDRA RADULOVIC	ACUSHNET, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
NOVEMBER		
10	JOZIMAR ALMEIDA GOMES BRIGELLE MARIE GIBSON	TISBURY, MA TISBURY, MA
DECEMBER		
6	MARCOS CARVALHO RODRIGUES IVANETE MARIA DA COSTA	EVERETT, MA OAK BLUFFS, MA
29	DAVID MACHADO NETO EUDINEA ROSA DA SILVA	TISBURY, MA TISBURY, MA

PERSONNEL BOARD

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The Personnel Board oversees the Oak Bluffs Personnel By-laws, which provide administration for employees not covered by collective bargaining units. The Board is responsible for the establishment and maintenance of the classification and salary plans and acts in an advisory capacity to the Selectmen and Town Administrator with respect to all employees both union and non-union.

The Personnel Board conducts hearings and listens to appeals from employees on issues regarding pay, position classification, supplementary benefits and grievances on administrative policy or disciplinary action.

At the end of 2018, Oak Bluffs taxpayers were directly paying for 378 employees, including full and part-time regular employees, seasonal, per-diem, on-call, volunteer, substitute and temporary employees.

In 2018, the Personnel Board oversaw the following:

Completion of the Classification and Compensation Study

The Board was instrumental in the study conducted by Don Jacobs of DIJacobs Consulting, that evaluated Town employee classifications and compensation ranges. The Board after careful review, voted to adopt the new Personnel By-law, Unit A and Unit B classification plans and compensation ranges.

Employees had the opportunity to appeal their new classifications and all appeals were re-evaluated using the “Positions Point Rating System”, which provided clear methodology in establishing job description criteria and classification placement.

The Board shall work closely with the Human Resources Department in maintaining an updated Classification and Compensation System through regular assessments, to ensure employees are paid equitably and competitively.

Policy:

Adopted the Health Insurance Opt-Out Program, which entitles employees to receive a financial incentive if they no longer subscribe to the Town’s Health Insurance Plan.

Approved and adopted the Workplace Violence Policy and supported Town-wide training for employees on this policy.

In conjunction, the Board recommended a Visitor’s Code of Conduct policy to ensure a safe workplace for Town employees.

Recommendations:

Approved the Town Administrator’s proposal that the positions of Treasurer and Tax Collector be combined.

COLA:

Voted to approve 2% COLA for Personnel By-law employees to remain equitable with union employees

Job Descriptions:

Approved the Library Director’s proposal to adopt an interim Senior Library Aide job description to help maintain library services, while the recruitment of the professional position remained ongoing.

Adopted the Board and Committee Minutes Clerk job description and approved the proposal for the Human Resources department to build a “roster” of clerks that would be available for clerical duties for the many volunteer boards and committees.

2019

The Personnel Board in 2019 will continue it’s work as stewards of the Classification and Compensation plans, and address pay equity issues that may be present as a result of the study.

The Board is interested in working with Department Heads in developing better analytical tools that support requests for expansion of services or personnel. When there are competing petitions for extra staff support or compensation increases, having quantitative data will help in the decision-making process.

Creation of department performance manuals, cost and time management breakdowns and projected benefits are all factors that would be taken under consideration. Additionally, this information would formalize all such requests and provide transparency of the Board’s decisions.

Personnel by-laws, policies and procedures, shall be reviewed to remain consistent with Federal and State laws, while providing clear guidelines for employees to follow.

Oak Bluffs is fortunate to have many talented and dedicated employees and we sincerely thank them for their hard work and commitment.

Respectfully submitted,

GRETCHEN COLEMAN-THOMAS, Chair
JOHN LOLLEY, Vice Chair
STEVE AUERBACH
ROBERT BLYTHE
WILLIAM VROOMAN

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

The following report is for Calendar Year 2018:

The Information Technology Department has gone through a year of maintenance. The department has had four main focus areas over the year: improve security, upgrade outdated equipment, improve website content and accessibility, and prepare for the new Town Hall.

With cyber threats on a constant rise security is the number one priority. The Town is under constant assault with infected and suspicious emails, hacking attempts, viruses, etc. The IT Dept has invested in new equipment, new software and practices to protect the Town and the protected information it collects. With increased protection and visibility detection and mitigation happens in real time instead of reactionary after a breach.

Servers, printers, network and AV equipment need less refreshing than user workstation but in 2018 there was a big push to replace as much equipment as fiscally possible. Much of the equipment is invisible to users and tax payers but run the operations of the Town. A new town-wide phone system was installed to increase usability and reduce costs. The upgrade cycle was in conjunction with the priorities of increased security and preparation for the Town Hall move.

The official Town Website is the digital public face of Oak Bluffs to the world. The IT Dept has pushed for

departments and boards to keep current with content, enhance visibility and increase function. There is a refreshed look that will be launched in early 2019 that has been worked on through much of 2018 that extends the goal of ease of use. In addition to content online permitting has been added and will launch in the coming months.

2018 Website Statistics

82,418 visits

3 min 34s average visit duration

2.8 actions (page views, downloads, outlinks and internal site searches) per visit

7,151 total searches on your website, **500** unique keywords

66,234 downloads

There was much that went into preparing for the new Town Hall. Infrastructure for the temporary building, planning for the new building, and preparations within the existing building to make the move as seamless as possible. Unfortunately, setbacks have prevented efforts to come to fruition as of the end of 2018.

As is always the goal the Information Technology Department strives to use technology to better serve the people of Oak Bluffs.

Respectfully submitted,

TRAVIS LARSEN
Information Technology Director

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

For 2018, the Human Resources Department oversaw the following changes in staffing of regular employees:

Retired: Gary Jardin (11 years) - Wastewater Mechanic Operator.

Hired: Michael Salvatore – Paramedic, Tad Medeiros – EMT, Patricia Marks – Police Executive Secretary, Alexa Arieta – Building Office Administrator, Raphael Magri – Local Inspector, Patrick Hickey – WW Mechanic Operator, Caitlyn Clark – Children’s and Young Adult Librarian, Carrie Blair – BOS Administrative Assistant, Kristine Kokoszka – Outreach Coordinator, Marco Daniels – Administrative Library Associate, Chuck Fisher – Deputy Shellfish Constable.

Internal Transitions: With the combination of the Treasurer and Tax Collectors office, Cheryll Sashin was appointed as the Town’s first Treasurer-Collector. Sheetal Grande was successful in her application to become the Assistant Treasurer-Collector (previously BOS Administrative Assistant). Jennifer Goeckel became the Marina Administrative Assistant, she has worked as a seasonal employee for 16 years.

This year we also saw the passing of McKinley (Mac) Starks, who worked as a Custodian for the Highway Department for fifteen years. Our condolences to his wife Ann and family.

I would like to thank Eladio Gore, Tom Perry, John Powers, Richard Bienvenue, Robert Whritenour and David Bailey for their time, guidance and continuing mentorship for the employees of Oak Bluffs.

Human Resources in 2018 worked extensively with DIJacobs Consulting in coordinating and facilitating the completion of the classification and compensation study. Implementation of this study will continue through 2019 and will encompass review of Department Head performance evaluations.

In 2018, the Senior Citizen Tax Work-off program saw placement of ten volunteers in various departments, introduction of the Health Insurance Opt-Out Program and the new Workplace Violence Policy was distributed to employees.

In October, Oak Bluffs combined staff training workshops with Edgartown, led by Jean Heartl of ‘Safety and Respect at Work, LLC.’ covering:

- Code of conduct, bullying, harassment prevention
- Workplace safety, violence prevention
- Complaint response and resolution for supervisors

Recruiting and retention of employees were primary issues in 2018 and as housing and cost of living continues to put pressure on Islanders, will be a priority for 2019. A multi-prong approach will help in retaining professional employees involving: competitive compensation; pay

equity assessments; promoting a healthy and safe workplace; providing benefit resources and encouraging career development.

At the end of 2019 the Town will begin the important process to negotiate five successor collective bargaining agreements for FY21 – FY23. HR will begin research on cost of living adjustments, changes in municipal benefits and other labor relation matters.

HR will also work on auditing the town’s compliance with federal and state labor law such as updating all labor law posting requirements and disseminating information regarding American with Disabilities Act, CORI background checks, Conflict of Interest Law, MA Equal Pay Act, Public Records law, Open Meeting Law, Fair Labor Standards Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act, as well as any mandatory updates.

In 2018, I was involved with the “Put the U in Oak Bluffs” forum, a civic participation campaign spearheaded by the League of Women Voters, hosted at the OB Library in October. This forum featured seasoned Volunteer citizens discussing successes and challenges they have faced as members of a Town board and emphasizing the importance of citizen involvement.

The successful turn-out to the forum on a rainy Saturday morning, highlighted the readiness of OB residents to contribute to the community through local government. The HR department can aid this cause by establishing a communication and information network between Town resources and residents.

Useful information has been posted on the Town’s website for residents including:

- Listing of all the Boards and Committees, members, contacts and mission;
- Application steps to be appointed or elected to a Board;
- Information links to regulations, laws and conduct policies that govern board members.
- A comprehensive Board and Committee member handbook will be available in 2019.

I welcome any further suggestions on how the Town can outreach and share information with the community, to continue to build relationships and promote a transparent and democratic government.

It is sincere honor to work for the employees and residents of Oak Bluffs and my work is challenging and rewarding due to these interactions. I look forward to continued unity in working toward Town goals.

Respectfully submitted,

WENDY BROUGH
Assistant Town Administrator

2018 POSITION COMPENSATION

REGULAR FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME TOWN EMPLOYEES

<u>Department</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Compensation*</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Compensation*</u>
<u>Council On Aging</u>			<u>Town Hall</u>		
	COA Administrator	\$67,385.00		Town Administrator	\$154,204.00
	Outreach Coordinator - new, 4 months	\$16,323.00		Assistant Town Administrator	\$73,692.00
<u>Fire-EMS</u>				BOS Executive Secretary	\$72,435.00
	Fire-EMS Chief	\$125,850.00		BOS Admin. Asst. - new, 3 mths	\$10,491.00
	Lieutenant	\$87,867.00		Town Clerk	\$86,142.00
	Acting 2nd Lieutenant	\$82,797.00		Assistant Town Clerk	\$55,059.00
	Paramedic	\$64,255.00		IT Director	\$87,759.00
	Paramedic	\$61,439.00		Principal Assessor - Part-time	\$37,500.00
	Paramedic	\$63,081.00		Assistant Assessor	\$46,085.00
	EMT	\$56,535.00		Interim Assistant Assessor	\$45,585.00
	EMT	\$51,504.00		Town Accountant	\$70,072.00
	EMT - 7 mths	\$35,343.00		Treasurer/Collector	\$90,366.00
	Office Administrator	\$58,075.00		Assistant Treasurer/ Collector	\$47,621.00
	Administrative Assistant	\$38,120.00		Tax Collector Administrative Assistant	\$45,558.00
<u>Highway</u>				Planning Bd Administrative Assistant	\$41,186.00
	Highway Superintendent	\$107,518.00		Conservation Agent	\$73,704.00
	Office Administrator	\$57,542.00		Local Inspector - new, 6 mths	\$29,172.00
	Foreman	\$73,192.00		Building Office Admin -new, 6 mths	\$24,294.00
	Heavy Equipment Operator	\$60,381.00		Health Agent	\$70,072.00
	Heavy Equipment Operator	\$52,665.00		BOH Administrative Assistant	\$43,985.00
	Heavy Equipment Operator	\$45,296.00	<u>Police</u>		
	Skilled Laborer	\$43,124.00		Chief	\$176,188.00
	Skilled Laborer	\$45,296.00		Lieutenant	\$137,102.00
	Transfer Station Attendant	\$41,610.00		Sergeant	\$133,482.00
	Custodian (30 hrs)	\$34,289.00		Sergeant	\$137,590.00
<u>Library</u>				Sergeant	\$110,760.00
	Library Director	\$68,031.00		Sergeant	\$136,172.00
	Head of Adult and Technology Services	\$54,618.00		Detective	\$111,247.00
	Children's & YA Librarian-new, 3 mths	\$23,041.00		Patrolman	\$76,945.00
	Library Associate - Adult Programming	\$45,360.00		Patrolman	\$77,159.00
	Head of Circulation	\$42,788.00		Patrolman	\$118,438.00
	Library Associate - new, 2.5 mths	\$10,782.00		Patrolman	\$78,033.00
	Library Assistant (30 hrs)	\$34,840.00		Patrolman	\$91,566.00
<u>Marina</u>				Patrolman	\$81,013.00
	Marina Manager/ Harbormaster	\$91,151.00		Patrolman	\$71,747.00
	Admin Asst 20 hrs - new, 6 mths	\$19,276.00		Patrolman	\$125,663.00
<u>Shellfish</u>				Patrolman	\$77,658.00
	Shellfish Constable	\$80,372.00		Animal Control Officer	\$47,803.00
	Deputy Shellfish Constable - new, 2 mths	\$10,431.00		Executive Secretary - new, 6 mths	\$29,246.00
<u>Wastewater</u>				Police Administrative Assistant	\$55,223.00
	Facilities Manager	\$90,866.00	*Includes Longevity Pay and Stipends Does not include Overtime or Detail Pay Police also includes Education Incentive Pay		
	Lab Technician/ Administrator	\$74,830.00			
	Mechanic Operator - new 3 mths	\$16,627.00			
	Senior Plant Operator	\$53,291.00			

2018 POSITION COMPENSATION

OAK BLUFFS SCHOOL SALARIES

<u>Position</u>	<u>Compensation*</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Compensation*</u>
Oak Bluffs Principal	\$128,348.00	Art Teacher	\$67,598.00
Assistant Principal	\$109,858.00	Math & Literacy Specialist	\$64,608.00
School Secretary	\$61,095.00	Instrumental Music	\$45,227.00
School Secretary	\$62,695.00	STEAM/ Engineering	\$102,083.00
School Secretary	\$53,596.00	Spanish Teacher	\$97,972.00
Kindergarten Teacher	\$104,086.00	Music Teacher	\$100,403.00
Kindergarten Teacher	\$80,760.00	ESP Assistant	\$35,840.00
Kindergarten Teacher	\$71,182.00	School Librarian	\$99,653.00
Kindergarten Assistant	\$27,412.00	Library ESP	\$34,537.00
Kindergarten Assistant	\$35,783.00	SPED Teacher	\$97,222.00
Kindergarten Assistant	\$26,109.00	SPED Teacher	\$102,112.00
Grade Teacher	\$85,774.00	SPED Teacher	\$100,403.00
Grade Teacher	\$102,833.00	SPED Teacher	\$95,722.00
Grade Teacher	\$97,222.00	SPED Teacher	\$97,222.00
Grade Teacher	\$98,153.00	SPED ELL Interpreter	\$28,961.00
Grade Teacher	\$71,182.00	SPED ESP	\$30,845.00
Grade Teacher	\$105,612.00	SPED ESP	\$29,398.00
Grade Teacher	\$104,083.00	SPED ESP	\$31,132.00
Grade Teacher	\$85,112.00	SPED ESP	\$34,737.00
Grade Teacher	\$95,722.00	SPED ESP	\$23,681.00
Grade Teacher	\$100,403.00	SPED ESP	\$35,183.00
Grade Teacher	\$95,834.00	SPED ESP	\$34,737.00
Math/Science Teacher	\$77,596.00	SPED ESP	\$24,398.00
Math Support	\$38,187.00	SPED ESP	\$34,737.00
Math Teacher	\$100,403.00	SPED ESP	\$26,109.00
Math Teacher	\$80,760.00	SPED ESP	\$24,398.00
Math Teacher	\$104,083.00	SPED ESP	\$33,333.00
ELA Teacher	\$67,598.00	SPED ESP	\$29,398.00
ELA Teacher	\$99,972.00	Computer Teacher	\$100,636.00
ELA Teacher	\$97,222.00	Computer Technician	\$66,657.00
ELL Teacher 50%	\$44,832.00	Guidance Councilor	\$99,136.00
Science Teacher	\$83,612.00	Guidance Councilor	\$104,083.00
Science	\$64,529.00	School Nurse	\$176,598.00
Social Studies Teacher	\$97,222.00	Head Custodian	\$71,906.00
Social Studies Teacher	\$97,972.00	Custodian	\$69,032.00
Math Resource Teacher	\$99,653.00	Custodian	\$40,435.00
Reading Recovery Teacher	\$99,653.00	Custodian	\$68,252.00
Reading Teacher	\$92,932.00	School Head Cook	\$50,713.00
Reading Teacher	\$102,833.00	Assistant Cook	\$35,012.00
Physical Education Teacher	\$87,453.00		
Physical Education / Health	\$88,186.00		
ELL Teacher	\$82,300.00		

* Includes Longevity Pay

FINANCE

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The Board of Assessors is responsible for the full and fair valuation of all Oak Bluffs real and personal property for the purpose of the equitable distribution of the property tax burden. In addition to real estate, the Board of Assessors is responsible for assessing watercraft, personal property and motor vehicles situated in Oak Bluffs; it apportions and assesses betterments, commits Community Preservation taxes and prepares the annual Tax Recap for setting the tax rate. The Board of Assessors is also respon-

sible for making determinations on all veteran, senior and charitable exemptions and abatement applications.

Massachusetts General Laws dictate that property be assessed at full and fair valuation as of January 1st preceding the start of each fiscal year. The Assessing Department does this through an Interim Adjustment Program, which produced the valuations used in fiscal 2019. The next procedural audit by the Department of Revenue of the assessors' work to certify the Town is meeting its statutory requirement of full and fair value will occur in fiscal 2023.

The Fiscal Year 2019 Tax Recap was approved as shown below:

CLASS	(b) Levypercentage (from LAS)	(c) lc above times each percent in col (b)	(d) Valuation by class (from LA-5)	(e) Tax Rates (c) / (d) x 1000	(f) Levy by class (d) x (e) / 1000
Residential	93.1032	23,016,224.38	2,993,008,409.00	7.69	23,016,234.67
Net of Exempt					
Open Space	0.0519	12,830.30	1,668,900.00	7.69	12,833.84
Commercial	4.9512	1,223,995.85	159,165,971.00	7.69	1,223,986.32
Net of Exempt					
Industrial	0.1561	38,589.79	5,018,400.00	7.69	38,591.50
SUBTOTAL	98.2624		3,158,861,680.00		24,291,646.33
Personal	1.7376	429,555.50	55,858,190.00	7.69	429,549.48
TOTAL	100.000		3,214,719,870.00		24,721,195.81

Appropriations and Sources of Revenue Fiscal Year 2019:

Total Amount Raised	\$34,027,604.81
Funding Sources	
State Aid	\$1,442,350.00
Local Receipts	\$6,914,267.00
Other Revenue Sources	\$ 949,792.00
Property Tax Levy	\$24,721,195.81

Respectfully submitted:

Town of Oak Bluffs Board of Assessors:
JESSE B. LAW, III, Chairman
MELANIE M. BILODEAU, Clerk
MARIE ALLEN
DAVID A. BAILEY, Principal Assessor

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

In accordance with MGL Chapter 41, Section 61, I hereby submit the Annual Financial Report of the Town of Oak Bluffs for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018. The Town is audited yearly by a certified public accountant and complete Auditor's reports for prior fiscal years are available in the Town Clerk's office during regular office hours. The Auditor's report for FY18 will be added when it becomes available.

As part of our ongoing efforts to improve efficiency, some minor updates to the report formats used in the Town Report were implemented this year to help improve the standardization of the information provided to the user as well as across the various required financial reports.

The Budget process was also elevated this past year as the Town received its first GFOA (Government Financial Officers Association) Distinguished Budget Presentation

Award which is designed to assess how well a budget document serves as a policy document, a financial plan, an operations guide, and a communications device. Budgets must be rated "proficient" in all four categories, and in the fourteen mandatory criteria within those categories to receive the award. The FY19 GFOA budget document is posted on the Town Accountant's website and the FY20 budget document will be posted when available.

Our department continues to work diligently at improving our efficiency and continues to be grateful for the service and cooperation provided by everyone, especially our consulting Accountant Rich Bienvenue, during the past year

Respectfully submitted,

DEBORAH POTTER
Town Accountant

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUNDS - JUNE 30, 2018

Government Funds

	General Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Permanent Fund	Total Governmental Funds	Business-Type Activities Fund	Fiduciary Fund	General LT Obligations Acct. Group	Total All Funds
ASSETS									
Cash and equivalents	\$3,155,520	\$7,941,517	\$1,021,562	\$13,901	\$12,132,500	\$510,174	\$85,128	\$ -	\$12,727,802
Investments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Property tax receivables	3,011,597	29,256	-	-	3,040,853	-	-	-	3,040,853
Excise tax receivables	199,179	-	-	-	199,179	-	-	-	199,179
Intergovernmental receivables	16,201	646,585	-	-	662,786	-	-	-	662,786
Departmental and other receivables	38,378	1,976,968	-	-	2,015,346	238,089	65,779	-	2,319,214
Prepaid expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Amounts to be provided for LT Oblig.	-	-	-	-	-	6,429,488	-	10,187,433	16,616,921
Total assets	\$6,420,875	\$10,594,326	\$1,021,562	\$13,901	\$18,050,664	\$7,177,751	\$150,907	\$10,187,433	\$35,566,755
LIABILITIES									
Accounts payable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Salaries payable	631,867	5,319	-	-	637,186	-	-	-	637,186
Withholdings payable	205,079	-	-	-	205,079	-	-	-	205,079
Unearned revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Provision for refund of paid taxes	426,369	-	-	-	426,369	-	-	-	426,369
Bond escrow payable	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Notes payable	-	-	1,130,000	-	1,130,000	-	-	-	1,130,000
Agency payables	19,557	-	-	-	19,557	-	-	-	19,557
Capital leases payable	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	116,213	116,213
Bonds payable	-	-	-	-	-	6,429,488	-	10,071,220	16,500,708
Total liabilities	1,282,872	5,319	1,130,000	-	2,418,191	6,429,488	-	10,187,433	19,035,112
DEFERRED INFLOWS									
Deferred inflows - property taxes	2,585,228	29,256	-	-	2,614,484	-	-	-	2,614,484
Deferred inflows - other	237,557	2,574,815	-	-	2,812,372	231,362	65,779	-	3,109,513
Total deferred inflows	2,822,785	2,604,071	-	-	5,426,856	231,362	65,779	-	5,723,997
EQUITY									
Reserved for continued appropriation	464,815	996,337	-	-	1,461,152	442,500	-	-	1,903,652
Reserved for expenditure	412,667	807,134	-	-	1,219,801	-	-	-	1,219,801
Undesignated	1,513,446	6,181,465	(108,438)	13,901	7,600,374	74,401	85,128	-	7,759,903
Appropriation deficit	(75,710)	-	-	-	(75,710)	-	-	-	(75,710)
Non-spendable principal/held in trust	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total fund equity	2,315,218	7,984,936	(108,438)	13,901	10,205,617	516,901	85,128	-	10,807,646
Total liab, deferred inflows and equity	\$6,420,875	\$10,594,326	\$1,021,562	\$13,901	\$18,050,664	\$7,177,751	\$150,907	\$10,187,433	\$35,566,755

Government Funds

	General Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Permanent Fund	Governmental Funds	Business-Type Activities Fund	Fiduciary Fund	General LT Obligations Acct. Group	Total All Funds
REVENUE									
Property taxes	\$23,827,017	\$587,328	\$	\$	\$24,414,345	\$	\$	-	\$24,414,345
Excise	1,838,010	-	-	-	1,838,010	-	-	-	1,838,010
Penalties and interest	341,851	6,148	-	-	347,999	102,275	-	-	450,274
Charges for services	586,558	2,186,425	-	-	2,772,983	939,757	320,775	-	4,033,515
Licenses and permits	429,956	4,659	-	-	434,615	-	-	-	434,615
Intergovernmental revenue	1,371,463	1,680,694	-	-	3,052,157	-	-	-	3,052,157
Special assessments	-	-	-	-	-	336,787	-	-	336,787
Fines and forfeits	6,297	-	-	-	6,297	-	-	-	6,297
Investment income	19,471	5,452	-	-	24,923	-	331	-	25,254
Departmental and other	1,074,425	53,897	-	5,023	1,133,345	2,515	104,513	-	1,240,373
Total revenue	29,495,048	4,524,603	-	5,023	34,024,674	1,381,334	425,619	-	35,831,627
EXPENDITURES									
General government	7,127,509	1,827,380	837,619	-	9,792,508	-	-	-	9,792,508
Public safety	4,152,670	1,807,271	109,673	-	6,069,614	-	327,093	-	6,396,707
Education	12,460,519	355,989	43,483	-	12,859,991	-	90,808	-	12,950,799
Public works	1,598,358	57,343	-	855	1,656,556	767,085	-	-	2,423,641
Health & Human services	494,161	29,409	-	-	523,570	-	-	-	523,570
Culture and recreation	684,413	400,288	55,354	-	1,140,055	-	-	-	1,140,055
Debt service	2,805,942	-	-	-	2,805,942	-	-	-	2,805,942
State and County assessments	1,120,881	-	-	-	1,120,881	-	-	-	1,120,881
Total expenditures	30,444,453	4,477,680	1,046,129	855	35,969,117	767,085	417,901	-	37,154,103
Revenue over (under) expenditures	(949,400)	46,923	(1,046,129)	4,168	(1,944,443)	614,249	7,718	-	(1,322,476)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)									
Note proceeds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers in	1,293,757	500,000	-	-	1,793,757	-	-	-	1,793,757
Transfers out	(500,000)	(563,437)	-	-	(1,063,437)	(730,320)	-	-	(1,793,757)
Total OFS(U)	793,757	(63,437)	-	-	730,320	(730,320)	-	-	-
Net Change in Fund Equity	(155,648)	(16,514)	(1,046,129)	4,168	(1,214,123)	(116,071)	7,718	-	(1,322,476)
Fund Equity at beginning of year	2,470,866	8,001,450	937,691	9,733	11,419,740	632,972	77,410	-	12,130,122
Fund Equity at end of year	\$2,315,218	\$7,984,936	\$(108,438)	\$13,901	\$10,205,617	\$516,901	\$85,128	-	\$10,807,646

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
GENERAL FUND - REVENUE, EXPENSES AND CHANGES
AS OF JUNE 30, 2018

REVENUES	APPROVED BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE
REAL ESTATE TAXES (NET OVERLAY)	23,254,133	23,384,032	129,899
PERSONAL PROPERTY	432,677	442,985	10,308
EXCISE TAXES (MV & BOAT)	875,000	912,392	37,392
PENALTIES & INTEREST	270,000	341,851	71,851
PILOT (PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES)	15,000	14,339	(661)
OTHER TAXES-HOTEL/ROOM TAX	500,000	578,436	78,436
OTHER TAXES-MEALS TAX	280,000	332,843	52,843
CHGS TRASH DISP	200,000	196,330	(3,670)
OTHER DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES	377,000	390,228	13,228
LICENSES AND PERMITS	450,000	429,956	(20,044)
COURT FINES	25,000	44,243	19,243
OTHER FINES	6,000	6,297	297
MISC RECURRING REV (HARBOR)	925,000	1,074,425	149,425
INVT INCOME	16,000	19,471	3,471
STATE AID (CHERRY SHEET)	691,629	1,327,220	635,591
TOTAL REVENUES	28,317,439	29,495,048	1,177,609
EXPENDITURES			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	7,001,469	6,928,073	73,396
PUBLIC SAFETY	3,641,217	3,974,830	(333,613)
EDUCATION	12,419,439	12,443,869	(24,430)
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	1,598,154	1,548,358	49,796
HUMAN SERVICES	469,410	463,542	5,868
CULTURE AND RECREATION	669,178	668,775	403
DEBT SERVICE	2,804,947	2,805,942	(995)
STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	238,347	1,120,881	(882,534)
SPECIAL ARTICLES	-	490,183	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	28,842,161	30,444,453	(1,112,109)
REVENUES OVER OR (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	(524,722)	(949,405)	
TRANSFERS IN	1,024,722	1,293,757	
TRANSFERS OUT	(500,000)	(500,000)	-
NET CHANGE IN FUND EQUITY	-	(155,648)	
FUND BALANCE 7/1/2017	-	2,470,866	-
FUND BALANCE 6/30/2018	-	2,315,218	-

FY18 YE FINANCIAL REPORT (CBS) EXPENDITURES DETAIL

EXPENDITURES DETAIL	Carried Forward	Original Appropriation	Transfers/ Adjustments	Final Budget	Expended	Carried to FY19	Unexpended Budget
BOARD OF SELECTMEN							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	337,887.00	11,024.00	348,911.00	348,536.00	-	375.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	123,000.00	54,684.00	177,684.00	177,682.00	-	2.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	460,887.00	65,708.00	526,595.00	526,218.00	-	377.00
FINANCE COMMITTEE							
TOTAL EXPENSE	-	6,155.00	(916.00)	5,239.00	5,239.00	-	-
RESERVE FUND	-	56,500.00	(56,500.00)	-	-	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	62,655.00	(57,416.00)	5,239.00	5,239.00	-	-
TOWN ACCOUNTANT							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	128,392.00	(49,947.00)	78,445.00	78,377.00	-	68.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	2,000.00	2,100.00	4,100.00	4,070.00	-	30.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	130,392.00	(47,847.00)	82,545.00	82,447.00	-	98.00
ASSESSORS DEPARTMENT							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	113,153.00	31,458.00	144,611.00	144,482.10	-	128.90
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	9,400.00	(1,450.00)	7,950.00	7,755.00	-	195.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	122,553.00	30,008.00	152,561.00	152,237.10	-	323.90
TREASURER'S DEPT-FIXED P/R COSTS							
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	4,014,799.00	28,189.00	4,042,988.00	4,042,962.00	-	26.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT EXPENSE	-	4,014,799.00	28,189.00	4,042,988.00	4,042,962.00	-	26.00
TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	123,016.00	189.00	123,205.00	123,026.00	-	179.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	22,500.00	(200.00)	22,300.00	22,267.00	-	33.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	145,516.00	(11.00)	145,505.00	145,293.00	-	212.00
TAX COLLECTORS DEPARTMENT							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	120,527.00	5,456.00	125,983.00	125,728.00	-	255.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	16,575.00	(1,200.00)	15,375.00	15,174.00	-	201.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	137,102.00	4,256.00	141,358.00	140,902.00	-	456.00
IT DEPARTMENT							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	99,787.00	1,410.00	101,197.00	100,833.00	-	364.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	240,450.00	14,995.00	255,445.00	255,434.00	-	11.00

EXPENDITURES DETAIL	Carried Forward	Original Appropriation	Transfers/ Adjustments	Final Budget	Expended	Carried to FY19	Unexpended Budget
TOTAL ENCUMBRANCE	-		4,096.00	4,096.00	4,084.00	-	12.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	340,237.00	20,501.00	360,738.00	360,351.00	-	387.00
TOWN CLERK							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	127,744.00	4,718.00	132,462.00	132,433.00	-	29.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	4,000.00	(2,340.00)	1,660.00	1,658.00	-	2.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	131,744.00	2,378.00	134,122.00	134,091.00	-	31.00
BOARD OF REGISTRARS							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	24,606.00	(8,500.00)	16,106.00	16,096.00	-	10.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	5,050.00	(1,900.00)	3,150.00	3,150.00	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	29,656.00	(10,400.00)	19,256.00	19,246.00	-	10.00
CONSERVATION COMMISSION							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	69,238.00	4,088.00	73,326.00	73,053.00	-	273.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	33,570.00	-	33,570.00	33,570.00	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	102,808.00	4,088.00	106,896.00	106,623.00	-	273.00
PLANNING BOARD							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	38,275.00	(9,500.00)	28,775.00	28,275.00	-	500.00
TOTAL EXPENSE	-	5,000.00	(4,700.00)	300.00	250.00	-	50.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	43,275.00	(14,200.00)	29,075.00	28,525.00	-	550.00
UNCLASSIFIED BOARD OF SELECTMEN							
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	1,279,845.00	(95,906.00)	1,183,939.00	1,183,939.00	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	1,279,845.00	(95,906.00)	1,183,939.00	1,183,939.00	-	-
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	-	7,001,469.00	(70,652.00)	6,930,817.00	6,928,073.10	-	2,743.90
POLICE DEPARTMENT							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	2,217,162.00	219,720.00	2,436,882.00	2,512,581.00	-	(75,699.00)
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	84,000.00	7,157.00	91,157.00	91,157.00	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	2,301,162.00	226,877.00	2,528,039.00	2,603,738.00	-	(75,699.00)
FIRE DEPARTMENT							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	187,900.00	4,259.00	192,159.00	191,655.00	-	504.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	100,000.00	-	100,000.00	99,589.00	-	411.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	287,900.00	4,259.00	292,159.00	291,244.00	-	915.00

EXPENDITURES DETAIL	Carried Forward	Original Appropriation	Transfers/ Adjustments	Final Budget	Expended	Carried to FY19	Unexpended Budget
AMBULANCE SERVICE							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	288,625.00	4,567.00	293,192.00	292,284.90	-	907.10
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	48,800.00	-	48,800.00	48,767.00	-	33.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	337,425.00	4,567.00	341,992.00	341,051.90	-	940.10
BUILDING INSPECTOR							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	237,930.00	41,134.00	279,064.00	278,271.00	-	793.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	4,400.00	2,366.00	6,766.00	6,766.00	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	242,330.00	43,500.00	285,830.00	285,037.00	-	793.00
SHELLFISH							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	139,152.00	2,976.00	142,128.00	141,342.00	-	786.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	54,500.00	(2,805.00)	51,695.00	51,558.00	-	137.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	193,652.00	171.00	193,823.00	192,900.00	-	923.00
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT							
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	21,700.00	(2,720.00)	18,980.00	18,969.00	-	11.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	21,700.00	(2,720.00)	18,980.00	18,969.00	-	11.00
MARINA							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	209,049.00	(12,072.00)	196,977.00	196,692.00	-	285.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	48,000.00	(2,775.00)	45,225.00	45,198.00	-	27.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	257,049.00	(14,847.00)	242,202.00	241,890.00	-	312.00
TOTAL PROTECTION/PERSONS & PROP	-	3,641,218.00	261,807.00	3,903,025.00	3,974,829.90	-	(71,804.90)
SCHOOL							
OB SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	-	7,772,626.00	-	7,772,626.00	7,771,797.00	-	829.00
OB SCHOOL ENCUMBRANCE	-	-	27,340.00	27,340.00	25,259.00	-	2,081.00
MVRHS DISTRICT ASSES.	-	4,646,813.00	-	4,646,813.00	4,646,813.00	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	12,419,439.00	27,340.00	12,446,779.00	12,443,869.00	-	2,910.00
TOTAL EDUCATION	-	12,419,439.00	27,340.00	12,446,779.00	12,443,869.00	-	2,910.00
HIGHWAY ADMIN							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	836,744.00	(29,831.00)	806,913.00	806,871.00	-	42.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	761,410.00	(20,457.00)	740,953.00	740,568.00	-	385.00
TOTAL ENCUMBRANCE	-	-	2,635.00	2,635.00	919.00	-	1,716.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	1,598,154.00	(47,653.00)	1,550,501.00	1,548,358.00	-	2,143.00
TOTAL HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	-	1,598,154.00	(47,653.00)	1,550,501.00	1,548,358.00	-	2,143.00

<u>EXPENDITURES DETAIL</u>	<u>Carried Forward</u>	<u>Original Appropriation</u>	<u>Transfers/ Adjustments</u>	<u>Final Budget</u>	<u>Expended</u>	<u>Carried to FY19</u>	<u>Unexpended Budget</u>
BOARD OF HEALTH							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	135,232.00	(2,677.00)	132,555.00	132,553.00	-	2.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	57,721.00	(17,316.00)	40,405.00	40,190.00	-	215.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	192,953.00	(19,993.00)	172,960.00	172,743.00	-	217.00
COUNCIL ON AGING							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	109,135.00	1,976.00	111,111.00	111,109.00	-	2.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	106,322.00	4,000.00	110,322.00	110,320.00	-	2.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	215,457.00	5,976.00	221,433.00	221,429.00	-	4.00
VETERANS AGENT							
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	61,000.00	8,477.00	69,477.00	69,370.00	-	107.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	61,000.00	8,477.00	69,477.00	69,370.00	-	107.00
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	-	469,410.00	(5,540.00)	463,870.00	463,542.00	-	328.00
LIBRARY							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	358,494.00	23,853.00	382,347.00	382,315.00	-	32.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	142,930.00	(11,925.00)	131,005.00	130,937.00	-	68.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	501,424.00	11,928.00	513,352.00	513,252.00	-	100.00
ARTS COUNCIL							
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	1,500.00	-	1,500.00	1,500.00	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	1,500.00	-	1,500.00	1,500.00	-	-
PARKS AND RECREATION							
TOTAL SALARIES	-	82,403.00	(12,000.00)	70,403.00	70,383.00	-	20.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	83,850.00	1,118.00	84,968.00	83,640.00	-	1,328.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	166,253.00	(10,882.00)	155,371.00	154,023.00	-	1,348.00
TOTAL CULTURE AND RECREATION	-	669,177.00	1,046.00	670,223.00	668,775.00	-	1,448.00
DEBT SERVICE							
MATURING DEBT PRINCIPAL	-	2,259,720.00	1,000.00	2,260,720.00	2,260,715.00	-	5.00
MATURING BAN PRINCIPAL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MATURING DEBT INTEREST	-	545,227.00	-	545,227.00	545,227.00	-	-
MATURING BAN INTEREST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	2,804,947.00	1,000.00	2,805,947.00	2,805,942.00	-	5.00
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	-	2,804,947.00	1,000.00	2,805,947.00	2,805,942.00	-	5.00
STATE AND COUNTY ASSESSMENTS							
TOTAL STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	-	1,212,788.00	-	1,212,788.00	1,120,881.00	-	-
TOTAL STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	-	1,212,788.00	-	-	1,120,881.00	-	-

EXPENDITURES DETAIL	Carried Forward	Original Appropriation	Transfers/ Adjustments	Final Budget	Expended	Carried to FY19	Unexpended Budget
INTERFUND TRANSFER							
TRANSFER TO OTHER FUNDS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TRANSFER TO ENTERPRISE FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TRANSFER TO TRUST	-	500,000.00	-	500,000.00	500,000.00	-	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	-	500,000.00	-	500,000.00	500,000.00	-	-
TOTAL INTERFUND TRANSFER	-	500,000.00	-	500,000.00	500,000.00	-	-
Special Articles							
96070-STM08 NO BLUFF/FARM POND	46,200.00	-	-	46,200.00	9,764.50	36,435.50	
97037-A7 STM 11/13 EQUIPMENT REPLACE	11,051.00			11,051.00	11,050.60	0.40	
97044- A8 ATMFY15 SOFTWARE UPGRADE	28,902.58	-	-	28,902.58	12,750.00	16,152.58	
97063-STM 4/15 A5 NETWORK UPGRADE	6,908.00	-	-	6,908.00	6,907.95	0.05	
97069-STM 4/15 A10 ROOF REPAIR SAILC	30,000.00	-	-	30,000.00	4,314.96	25,685.04	
97073-STM 4/15 A14 CPR MANNEQUINNS	2,019.15	-	-	2,019.15	-	2,019.15	
97075-STM 4/15 A16 NEW POLICE EQUIPM	400.90	-	-	400.90	400.90	-	
97092-STM 11/15 A8 REPAIR/REPLACE FL	38,915.72	-	-	38,915.72	3,158.65	35,757.07	
97104-ATM16 A18 IWYC	3,645.00			3,645.00	3,645.00	-	
97105-ATM16 A6 HARBOR JETTY	4,000.00			4,000.00	4,000.00	-	
97106 ATM16 A7 LEASE	10,530.00	-	-	10,530.00	-	10,530.00	
97107 ATM16 A8 LIBRARY CARPET	15,638.00	-	-	15,638.00	15,638.00	-	
97108 ATM16 A8 HWY BOILER	15,000.00	-	-	15,000.00	-	15,000.00	
97109-ATM16 A8 SAILCAMP ROOF REPARI	20,000.00	-	-	20,000.00	-	20,000.00	
97111-ATM16 A10 AMB BILL COMP	4,741.93	-	-	4,741.93	4,741.83	0.10	
97114-ATM16 A13 EM BOAT & SUPPLY	6,539.54	-	-	6,539.54	-	6,539.54	
97116-ATM16 A15 PD BODY ARMOR	2,391.00	-	-	2,391.00	2,390.48	0.52	
97117-ATM16 A16 PD MOTORCYCLES	39,000.00	-	-	39,000.00	-	39,000.00	
97119-ATM16 A19 VEGETATION MGMT	2,474.00	-	-	2,474.00	246.00	2,228.00	
97137-STM 4/17 A1 FY16 UNPAID BILLS	959.12	-	-	959.12	957.76	1.36	
97138-ATM17 A8 HWY TRACTOR	50,000.00	-	-	50,000.00	50,000.00	-	
97139-ATM17 A9 REPLACE DIESEL TANK	20,000.00	-	-	20,000.00	-	20,000.00	
97140-ATM17 A10 IT SOFTWARE	32,000.00	-	-	32,000.00	-	32,000.00	
97141-ATM17 A11 SCP COTTAGE REPAIRS	25,000.00	-	-	25,000.00	801.40	24,198.60	
97142-ATM17 A13 WINTERIZE SHED	12,000.00	-	-	12,000.00	-	12,000.00	
97143-ATM17 A14 TURNOUT & SCOTT PACK	85,000.00	-	-	85,000.00	85,000.00	-	
97144-ATM17 A15 AMB REFURB	0	-	-	-	-	-	
97145-ATM17 A16 FD CO METER	4,200.00	-	-	4,200.00	4,200.00	-	
97149-ATM17 A22 WAGE & CLASS PLAN	30,000.00	-	-	30,000.00	14,500.00	15,500.00	
97150-ATM17 A24 SCH EMERG PLAN	6,000.00	-	-	6,000.00	6,000.00	-	
97151-ATM17 A25 OB MASTER PLAN	100,000.00	-	-	100,000.00	19,262.83	80,737.17	
97152-ATM17 A28 CEMETERY EXPANSION	15,000.00	-	-	15,000.00	-	15,000.00	

EXPENDITURES DETAIL						
	Carried Forward	Original Appropriation	Transfers/ Adjustments	Final Budget	Expended	Carried to FY19
97153-ATM17 A29 MAINTAIN OAK GROVE	0	-	-	-	-	-
97154-ATM17 A30 TRIENNIAL RE-EVAL	75,000.00	-	-	75,000.00	36,050.00	38,950.00
97168-ATM17 A34 HATF 1ST STOP SVC	18,320.00	-	-	18,320.00	18,320.00	-
97169-ATM17 A35 MY SENIOR CTR PROG	1,137.00	-	-	1,137.00	1,137.00	-
97170-ATM17 A36 CORE PROGRAM	11,162.00	-	-	11,162.00	11,162.00	-
97171-ATM17 A37 FY18 ACE MV	10,650.00	-	-	10,650.00	10,650.00	-
97172-ATM17 A6 HARBOR MAINT & PILING	10,000.00	-	-	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
97181-ATM17 A23 OPEB TRANSFER	100,000.00	-	-	100,000.00	100,000.00	-
97184-STM18 A4 PILING REPLACEMENT	58,500.00	-	-	58,500.00	43,133.14	15,366.86
TOTAL SPECIAL ARTICLES	953,284.94	-	-	953,284.94	490,183.00	463,101.94
TOTAL ALL APPROPRIATIONS	953,284.94	30,316,602.00	167,348.00	31,437,234.94	30,944,453.00	463,101.94
Appropriations: SPECIAL ART EXP						
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	199,435.90	7,001,469.00	(70,652.00)	6,930,817.00	7,127,509.00	-
TOTAL PROTECTION/PERSONS & PROP	177,840.10	3,641,218.00	261,807.00	3,903,025.00	4,152,670.00	-
TOTAL EDUCATION	16,650.00	12,419,439.00	27,340.00	12,446,779.00	12,460,519.00	-
TOTAL HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	50,000.00	1,598,154.00	(47,653.00)	1,550,501.00	1,598,358.00	-
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	30,619.00	469,410.00	(5,540.00)	463,870.00	494,161.00	-
TOTAL CULTURE AND RECREATION	15,638.00	669,177.00	1,046.00	670,223.00	684,413.00	-
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	-	2,804,947.00	1,000.00	2,805,947.00	2,805,942.00	-
TOTAL STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	-	1,212,788.00	-	-	1,120,881.00	-
TOTAL INTERFUND TRANSFER	-	500,000.00	-	500,000.00	500,000.00	-
TOTAL ALL APPROPRIATIONS	490,183.00	30,316,602.00	167,348.00	29,271,162.00	30,444,453.00	-
						(62,227.00)

**TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
GENERAL FUND REVENUES - DETAIL
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2018**

REVENUES	BUDGET	ACTUAL (UNDER)/OVER	
PERSONAL PROPERTY			
PERSONAL PROPERTY-2013	-	87.00	87.00
PERSONAL PROPERTY-2014	-	187.00	187.00
PERSONAL PROPERTY 2015	-	681.00	681.00
PERSONAL PROPERTY 2016	-	1,493.00	1,493.00
PERSONAL PROPERTY-2017	-	25,565.00	25,565.00
PERSONAL PROPERTY-2018	432,677.00	408,673.00	(24,004.00)
PERSONAL PROPERTY-2019	-	6,299.00	6,299.00
TOTAL TOTAL PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	432,677.00	442,985.00	10,308.00
REAL ESTATE			
REAL ESTATE-2016	-	190.00	190.00
REAL ESTATE-2017	-	1,006,334.00	1,006,334.00
REAL ESTATE-2018	23,357,190.00	21,786,303.00	(1,570,887.00)
REAL ESTATE 2019	-	302,026.00	302,026.00
ABATEMENTS & EXEMPTIONS (FOR BUDGET)	(103,066.00)	-	103,066.00
TOTAL REAL ESTATE TAXES	23,254,124.00	23,094,853.00	(159,271.00)
TAX TITLE & LIENS			
WATER TAX LIENS	-	(7,720.00)	(7,720.00)
WATER LIEN-TT	-	6,578.00	6,578.00
TAX LIENS REDEEMED	-	290,321.00	290,321.00
TOTAL TAX LIEN REDEEMED	-	289,179.00	289,179.00
TOTAL PROPERTY TAX (RE, PP, & LIENS)	23,686,801.00	23,827,017.00	140,216.00
TOTAL PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	10,000.00	14,339.00	4,339.00
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE			
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2000 AND EARLIER	-	138.00	138.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2001	-	75.00	75.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2003	-	41.00	41.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2004	-	(25.00)	(25.00)
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2005	-	11.00	11.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2006	-	159.00	159.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2007	-	39.00	39.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2008	-	148.00	148.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2009	-	41.00	41.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2011	-	125.00	125.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2012	-	252.00	252.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE -2013	-	514.00	514.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE 2014	-	974.00	974.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE 2015	-	2,539.00	2,539.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE 2016	-	16,759.00	16,759.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE 2017	-	168,359.00	168,359.00
MOTOR VEH EXCISE-2018	875,000.00	717,499.00	(157,501.00)
TOTAL MOTOR VEH EXCISE TAXES	875,000.00	907,648.00	32,648.00
OTHER EXCISE			
BOAT EXCISE-2015	-	76.00	76.00
BOAT EXCISE -2016	-	81.00	81.00

	BUDGET	ACTUAL (UNDER)/OVER	
BOAT EXCISE 2017	-	241.00	241.00
BOAT EXCISE 2018	-	4,346.00	4,346.00
STATE AID-HOTEL/ROOM TAX	500,000.00	578,436.00	78,436.00
STATE AID MEALS TAX	280,000.00	332,843.00	52,843.00
TOTAL OTHER EXCISE	780,000.00	916,023.00	136,023.00
TOTAL EXCISE	1,665,000.00	1,838,010.00	173,010.00
PENALTY & INTEREST			
PENALTY/INT.-TAX TITLE	50,000.00	179,815.00	129,815.00
PENALTY/INT - WATER LIENS	-	1,299.00	1,299.00
PEN/INT - WATER TAX TITLE	-	2,139.00	2,139.00
PENALTY/INT-PROPERTY TAX	200,500.00	136,748.00	(63,752.00)
PENALTY/INT-EXCISE TAXES	19,500.00	21,850.00	2,350.00
TOTAL PENALTY & INTEREST	270,000.00	341,851.00	71,851.00
CHARGE FOR SERVICE: TRASH STICKERS	200,000.00	196,330.00	(3,670.00)
CHARGE FOR SERVICE: FEES			
FEE-BOUNCE CHECKS	-	50.00	50.00
PHOTOCOPY FEE (CONCOMM)	-	(250.00)	(250.00)
POLICE DETAIL SERVICE CHG	10,000.00	19,324.00	9,324.00
GAS INSPECTION FEE	4,000.00	4,125.00	125.00
WIRING INSPECTION FEE	86,000.00	40,285.00	(45,715.00)
PLUMBING INSPECTION FEE	21,000.00	28,640.00	7,640.00
FILING FEES (CONCOMM)	-	25.00	25.00
FILING FEES (BUILDING DEPT)	10,000.00	16,455.00	6,455.00
TOTAL FEES	131,000.00	108,654.00	(22,346.00)
CHARGE FOR SERVICE: RENTALS			
RENTAL/PARKING LOT	3,000.00	6,300.00	3,300.00
RENTAL TO STEAMSHIP AUTH.	10,000.00	30,317.00	20,317.00
LEASE OF BUS SPACES	2,000.00	3,000.00	1,000.00
CAR RENTAL SURCHARGE	-	600.00	600.00
RENTALS OF SAILING CAMP	39,000.00	35,035.00	(3,965.00)
RENTAL/DEPOSIT (SAILING)	-	750.00	750.00
TOTAL RENTALS	54,000.00	76,002.00	22,002.00
CHARGE FOR SERVICE: DEPT: LIBRARY			
PHOTOCOPY FEE (LIBRARY)	2,000.00	3,361.00	1,361.00
TOTAL DEPT: LIBRARY	2,000.00	3,361.00	1,361.00
CHARGE FOR SERVICE: OTHER DEPT REVENUE			
MOPED LICENSE FEES	5,000.00	-	(5,000.00)
COUNTY PARKING REVENUE	68,000.00	96,096.00	28,096.00
ASSESSORS DATA LIST	-	2,548.00	2,548.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE (BOS)	7,000.00	36,981.00	29,981.00
MUNICIPAL LIEN CERT	6,000.00	6,645.00	645.00
RMV-NON RENEWAL SURCHARGE	-	13,080.00	13,080.00
MISC RECEIPTS (TAX COLLECTOR)	-	35.00	35.00
TOWN CLERK MISC. RECEIPTS	18,000.00	10,725.00	(7,275.00)
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE (POLICE DEPT)	-	786.00	786.00
COPIES OF POLICE REPORTS	-	4,553.00	4,553.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE (FIRE DEPT)	3,000.00	1,200.00	(1,800.00)

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	(UNDER)/OVER
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE (BUILDING DEPT)	100,000.00	325.00	(99,675.00)
MISC GAS REVENUE (HIGHWAY)	17,000.00	10,306.00	(6,694.00)
MISC REV TOKENS (MARINA)	-	1,876.00	1,876.00
NON RECURRING REVENUE (HIGHWAY)	-	2,552.00	2,552.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE (BOH)	-	7,645.00	7,645.00
MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS		1,635.00	1,635.00
MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	5,000.00	5,223.00	223.00
TOTAL OTHER DEPT REVENUE	229,000.00	202,211.00	(26,789.00)
TOTAL CHARGES FOR SERVICES	616,000.00	586,558.00	(29,442.00)

LICENSES & PERMITS

ALCOHOL LICENSES	153,000.00	108,425.00	(44,575.00)
MISCELLANEOUS LICENSES	5,000.00	8,100.00	3,100.00
FAMILY SHELLFISH PERMITS	4,000.00	(132.00)	(4,132.00)
COMM. SHELLFISH PERMIT	2,000.00	1,388.00	(612.00)
TAXICAB PERMITS	9,000.00	13,890.00	4,890.00
OTHER BUSINESS PERMITS	3,000.00	4,650.00	1,650.00
LICENSE/PERMITS	-	4,155.00	4,155.00
DOG LICENSES	4,000.00	3,438.00	(562.00)
LICENSE TO CARRY FIREARMS	2,000.00	2,075.00	75.00
PLUMBING PERMITS	7,000.00	8,320.00	1,320.00
BUILDING PERMITS	77,000.00	164,462.00	87,462.00
WIRING PERMITS	22,000.00	25,075.00	3,075.00
SMOKE DETECTOR PERMITS	3,000.00	2,080.00	(920.00)
TANK PERMITS	2,000.00	1,640.00	(360.00)
SIGN PERMITS	-	270.00	270.00
GAS PERMITS	9,000.00	10,690.00	1,690.00
SEPTIC HAULERS' LICENSE	2,000.00	2,000.00	-
REFUSE HAULERS LICENSE	1,000.00	1,400.00	400.00
SEPTIC INSTALLERS PERMIT	5,000.00	7,000.00	2,000.00
DESIGN APPLICATION	16,000.00	21,400.00	5,400.00
FOOD ESTABLISH PERMIT	15,000.00	31,730.00	16,730.00
DEMOLITION PERMITS	-	-	-
PUMPOUT SEPTIC PERMITS	6,000.00	7,900.00	1,900.00
TOTAL LICENSES & PERMITS	347,000.00	429,956.00	82,956.00

INTERGOVERNMENTAL

PARKING STICKERS	12,000.00	20,225.00	8,225.00
CIVIL MV INFRACTIONS	-	7,005.00	(7,005.00)
CIVIL MV INFRACTIONS	-	17,013.00	(17,013.00)
STATE AID	691,629.00	1,327,220.00	635,591.00
TOTAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL	703,629.00	1,371,463.00	619,798.00

FINES AND FORFEITS

LIBRARY FINES AND FEES	6,000.00	6,297.00	297.00
TOTAL FINES AND FORFEITS	6,000.00	6,297.00	297.00

TOTAL INVESTMENT INCOME

16,000.00	19,471.00	3,471.00
------------------	------------------	-----------------

DEPT:MISC RECURRING/NON-RECURRING

RECURRING:SLIP AND MOORING FEES	925,000.00	1,074,425.00	149,425.00
NON-RECURRING	-	-	-
TOTAL RECURRING/NON-RECURRING	925,000.00	1,074,425.00	149,425.00

	BUDGET	ACTUAL (UNDER)/OVER	
INTERFUND TRANSFERS			
TRANSFER FROM SPEC. REV.	512,075	563,437.00	51,362
TRANSFER FROM ENTERPRISE FUND	730,320	730,320.00	0
TRANSFER FROM TRUST FUND	0	0.00	0
TOTAL INTERFUND TRANSFERS	1,242,395.00	1,293,757.00	51,362.00
TOTAL REVENUES	29,477,825.00	30,788,805.00	1,262,944.00

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
FUND BALANCE - SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2018

ACCOUNT NAME	BALANCE 7/1/17	RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES	BALANCE 6/30/18
SCHOOL LUNCH (12)				
SCHOOL LUNCH	(285.00)	192,206.00	163,681.00	28,240.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LUNCH	(285.00)	192,206.00	163,681.00	28,240.00
HIGHWAY CH90 (13)				
CHAPTER 90	23,238.00	36,824.00	29,453.00	30,609.00
TOTAL HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS	23,238.00	36,824.00	29,453.00	30,609.00
REVOLVING FUNDS (14)				
OUTSIDE CONSULTANTS (BOS)	1,994.00	-	-	1,994.00
WETLAND PROTECTION	26,035.00	4,659.00	4,471.00	26,223.00
CONSERVATION CONSULTING	13,000.00	-	-	13,000.00
FIRE INSP REVOLVING	945.00	19,000.00	13,440.00	6,505.00
AMBULANCE SERVICE	705,702.00	1,497,298.00	1,887,173.00	315,827.00
SHELLFISH FUND	10,922.00	10,575.00	14,680.00	6,817.00
MARINA REPAIRS	2,351.00	13,880.00	14,875.00	1,356.00
SALE OF COMPOST BINS	283.00	-	-	283.00
PARKS & RECREATION	9,166.00	27,612.00	24,685.00	12,093.00
INSURANCE RECOVERY	114,830.00	2,446.00	77,371.00	39,905.00
TOTAL REVOLVING FUNDS	885,228.00	1,575,470.00	2,036,695.00	424,003.00
RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION (15)				
FERRY FEES	415,940.00	191,589.00	195,000.00	412,529.00
WATERWAY IMPROVEMENTS	51,361.00	55,190.00	10,000.00	96,551.00
SALE OF CEMETARY LOTS	33,875.00	8,200.00	0.00	42,075.00
TOTAL RSVD FOR APPROPRIATION	501,176.00	254,979.00	205,000.00	551,155.00
FEDERAL GRANTS (16)				
SMALL CITIES GRANT CDGB (BOS)	10,998.00	800,833.00	831,228.00	(19,397.00)
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT	6,449.00	14,918.00	-	21,367.00
TOTAL FEDERAL GRANTS	17,447.00	815,751.00	831,228.00	1,970.00
STATE GRANTS (17)				
BIKE PATH #7829/DREDGING PLAN	27,086.00	-	-	27,086.00
MASS DEP EVIP GRANT	15,876.00	-	14,760.00	1,116.00
STATE CENSUS	18,418.00	1,713.00	-	20,131.00
STATE BEACH (9604) CON COMM	4,096.00	-	-	4,096.00
PUBLIC ACCESS/SEA PORT ADV BD	(12,623.00)	13,853.00	1,230.00	-
AND BLUFF BOARDWALK	-	-	-	-
DRUG TASK FORCE	788.00	7,666.00	8,454.00	-
F/B FARM POND RESTORATION	15,236.00	-	15,236.00	-
PUMP-OUT BOAT	13,170.00	5,035.00	7,323.00	10,882.00
EMERG MGMT GRANT	7,948.00	2,780.00	9,482.00	1,246.00
SCHOOL CHOICE FUNDS	26,000.00	215,238.00	121,700.00	119,538.00
CIRCUIT BREAKER	92,707.00	70,386.00	70,108.00	92,985.00
SEPTIC REPAIR (BOH)	111,961.00	-	-	111,961.00
ELDERLY PROGRAM	-	10,757.00	10,757.00	-

ACCOUNT NAME	BALANCE 7/1/17	RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES	BALANCE 6/30/18
LIBRARY LSTA GRANT	5,693.00	7,361.00	7,085.00	5,969.00
LIBRARY INCENTIVE	10,056.00	3,152.00	-	13,208.00
LIB MUN EQUAL	4,502.00	454.00	-	4,956.00
NON RESIDENT OFFSET AWARD	38,106.00	3,332.00	868.00	40,570.00
NORTH BLUFF SEAWALL GRANT	182.00	-	-	182.00
EAST CHOP RESTORATION GRANT	150,240.00	-	45,017.00	105,223.00
TOTAL STATE GRANTS	529,442.00	341,727.00	312,020.00	559,149.00
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION (28)				
CPA ACT	2,524,479.00	745,993.00	838,429.00	2,432,043.00
TOTAL RSVD FOR APPROPRIATION	2,524,479.00	745,993.00	838,429.00	2,432,043.00
OTHER SPECIAL REVENUES (29)				
TNC SURCHARGE DISTRIBUTION	-	3,677.00	-	3,677.00
CAPE & ISL LICENSE PLATE DIST		21,500.00		21,500.00
PREMIUM ON BOND	520,648.00	-	51,362.00	469,286.00
CONSERVATION FUND	1,029.00	-	-	1,029.00
SAVE SENGE FUND	4,002.00	-	-	4,002.00
PLANNING BOARD DONATION	20,000.00	-	-	20,000.00
PARKING MITIGATION FUND	8,926.00	3,200.00	-	12,126.00
POLICE DEPT DONATIONS	-	-	-	-
HISTORIC FIRE FUND	18,110.00	-	-	18,110.00
FIRE DEPT MEMORIAL DONATIONS	1,280.00	-	-	1,280.00
BAL LAGOON POND WATER TEST	245.00	-	-	245.00
FEMA FUND	62,013.00	-	40,513.00	21,500.00
EMERG MGMT BOAT DONATIONS	16,107.00	-	1,044.00	15,063.00
SHELLFISH DREDGE	500.00	-	-	500.00
HARBOR FUEL	19,563.00	488,277.00	504,653.00	3,187.00
SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP	5,044.00	500.00	500.00	5,044.00
COA ELDERLY PROGRAM	331.00	-	-	331.00
COA ELDERLY DONATIONS	304.00	7,721.00	7,250.00	775.00
LIBRARY DONATIONS	32,127.00	8,042.00	7,974.00	32,195.00
OCEAN PARK FRIENDS OF OB	350.00	189.00	-	539.00
HISTORICAL COMM DONATIONS	183.00	-	-	183.00
NIANTIC PARK	7,154.00	2,000.00	5,766.00	3,388.00
PARK/REC DONATIONS	83.00	-	-	83.00
TOTAL OTHER SPECIAL REVENUES	717,999.00	535,106.00	619,062.00	634,043.00
OTHER SPEC TRUST REVENUES (82 & 89)				
RESIDENT HOME SITE FUND (82101)	746.00	2.00	-	748.00
STABILIZATION FUND (82102, 106, & 110)	1,865,608.00	503,953.00	-	2,369,561.00
AFFORDABLE HSING TR (82107 & 89125)	926,597.00	2,425.00	5,402.00	923,620.00
MUNICIPAL BUILDNG FUND	9,775.00	20.00	-	9,795.00
WORKERS COMP FUND	-	8,000.00	8,000.00	-
TOTAL SPEC TRUST REVENUES	2,802,726.00	514,400.00	13,402.00	3,303,724.00
TOTAL ALL SPEC REV FUNDS	8,001,450.00	5,012,456.00	5,048,970.00	7,964,936.00

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION APPROPRIATIONS
AS OF JUNE 30, 2018

ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	Carry	Original	Transfers/	Final	Expended	Carried to	Balance
	Forward	Appropriation	Adjustments	Budget		FYRD 18	6/30/19
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	-	15,264.00	-	15,264.00	15,264.00	-	-
SHORELINE ENGINEERING	4,746.00	-	-	4,746.00	2,931.00	1,815.00	-
ATM 4/11 SUNSET LK/LK PARK	18,974.00	-	-	18,974.00	18,974.00	-	-
ATM FY14 ART#14 FARM POND REST	50,000.00	-	-	50,000.00	-	50,000.00	-
ATM FY14 ART#14 FARM POND MON	14,583.00	-	(10.00)	14,573.00	14,573.00	-	-
ATM FY14 ART#14 OB BIKEWAY CON	7,203.00	-	-	7,203.00	7,203.00	-	-
ATM FY14 ART#14 COUR HSE WIND	9,836.00	-	(9,836.00)	-	-	-	-
A22 15 ATM HABITAT AFF HOME	180,000.00	-	-	180,000.00	148,927.00	31,073.00	-
A22 15 ATM LAGOON POND MONITOR	16,711.00	-	-	16,711.00	16,688.00	23.00	-
A22 15 ATM PENN FIELD PHASE 2	9,732.00	-	-	9,732.00	-	9,732.00	-
A22 15 ATM MARINE HOSP RF & CHM	50,000.00	-	-	50,000.00	50,000.00	-	-
A22 15 ATM COURT HOUSE ELECTRIC	9,119.00	-	-	9,119.00	-	9,119.00	-
ATM 4/15 A8 SEA VIEW BEACH PRE	79,793.00	-	-	79,793.00	12,846.00	66,947.00	-
ATM 4/15 A8 EAST CHOP BLUFF STA	248,739.00	-	(200,000.00)	48,739.00	-	48,739.00	-
ATM 4/15 A8 BEACH PLANTING	7,900.00	-	-	7,900.00	-	7,900.00	-
ATM 4/15 A8 SALT MARSH REST	880.00	-	-	880.00	121.00	759.00	-
ATM 4/15 A8 HIGH SCHOOL TRACK	63,000.00	-	(63,000.00)	-	-	-	-
ATM 4/15 A8 FARM POND REST	125,000.00	-	-	125,000.00	-	125,000.00	-
ATM 4/15 A8 MARINE HOSPITAL R&C	50,000.00	-	-	50,000.00	50,000.00	-	-
ATM16 A21 KUEHNS WAY AH	50,000.00	-	-	50,000.00	-	50,000.00	-
ATM16 A21 TITLE RESEARCH	61,130.00	-	-	61,130.00	28,750.00	32,380.00	-
ATM16 A21 HISTORIC LANTERS	71,650.00	-	-	71,650.00	69,930.00	1,720.00	-
ATM16 A21 TABERNACLE BENCH/CHAIR	55,000.00	-	-	55,000.00	55,000.00	-	-
ATM16 A21 TREE INVENTORY	8,280.00	-	(1,180.00)	7,100.00	7,100.00	-	-
ATM16 A21 COASTAL ECO SVC	60,000.00	-	(867.00)	59,133.00	59,133.00	-	-
ATM16 A21 PARK ACCESS STUDY	15,000.00	-	(15,000.00)	-	-	-	-
ATM16 A21 SAILCAMP TRAILS 3	13,749.00	-	-	13,749.00	-	13,749.00	-
ATM16 A21 FARM POND RESTORATION	125,000.00	-	-	125,000.00	-	125,000.00	-
ATM17 A32 COTTAGERS CORNER	36,500.00	36,500.00	-	36,500.00	36,500.00	-	-
ATM17 A32 FIRE TRUCK RESTORE	50,000.00	50,000.00	-	50,000.00	-	50,000.00	-
ATM17 A32 FIRE MUSEUM ARTIFACT	10,000.00	10,000.00	-	10,000.00	10,000.00	-	-
ATM17 A32 TRINITY STAIN GLASS	18,000.00	18,000.00	-	18,000.00	13,500.00	4,500.00	-
ATM17 A32 BIKEWAY CONNECTIONS	197,000.00	197,000.00	-	197,000.00	30,715.00	166,285.00	-
ATM17 A32 COASTAL BANK LITTLE	7,400.00	7,400.00	-	7,400.00	-	7,400.00	-
ATM17 A32 DUNE PRSRVE JETTY BE	20,000.00	20,000.00	-	20,000.00	3,553.00	16,447.00	-

ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION

	Carry Forward	Original Appropriation	Transfers/ Adjustments	Final Budget	Expended	Carried to FYRD 18	Balance 6/30/19
ATM17 A32 LAGOON POND HER RUN		3,175.00		3,175.00	52.00	3,122.00	
ATM17 A32 PENNA COOK PK RESTORE		75,000.00		75,000.00	42,528.00	32,472.00	
ATM17 A32 OB SCH PLAYGROUND		20,000.00		20,000.00	20,000.00	-	
ATM17 A32 KUEHN'S WAY		38,640.00		38,640.00	-	38,640.00	
ATM17 A32 FY18 RENTAL ASSIST		117,904.00		117,904.00	117,904.00	-	
ATM17 A32 PALS PROGRAM		82,600.00		82,600.00	-	82,600.00	
ATM17 A32 SUNSET LAKE RESTORE		15,000.00		15,000.00	6,237.00	8,763.00	
TOTAL CPA APPROPRIATIONS	1,406,025.00	706,483.00	(289,893.00)	1,822,615.00	838,429.00	984,185.00	-

FY 19 CPA VOTES

ATM18 A14	439,390.00	62,770.00	62,770.00		627,700.00
	UFB				TOTAL
ATM18 Art 15-1 BOAT RAMP	32,774.00	-	-	-	32,774.00
ATM18 Art 15-2 OB SCH RECREATION	187,230.00	62,770.00	-	-	250,000.00
ATM18 Art 15-3 OB FIRE MUSEUM:DOCS	-	-	-	10,000.00	10,000.00
ATM18 Art 15-4 OB FIRE MUSEUM:CASES	-	-	-	10,000.00	10,000.00
ATM18 Art 15-5 PALS	123,900.00	-	-	-	123,900.00
ATM18 Art 15-6 GREENWOOD AFF HOUSING	-	-	100,000.00	-	100,000.00
ATM18 Art 15-7 KUEHN AFF HOUSING	100,000.00	-	-	-	100,000.00
ATM18 Art 15-8 RENTAL ASSISTANCE	63,230.00	-	62,770.00	-	126,000.00
ATM18 Art 16 P1 SUNSET LAKE & PARK RESTORE	200,000.00	-	-	-	200,000.00
TOTALS	707,134.00	62,770.00	162,770.00	20,000.00	952,674.00

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
CAPITAL PROJECTS COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2018

	FUND 30 GENERAL	FUND 31 LIBRARY	BALANCE 6/30/18
ASSETS			
ASSETS	1,021,562.00	-	1,021,562.00
AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED BY BANS	-	-	-
TOTAL ASSETS	1,021,562.00	-	1,021,562.00
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	-	-	-
NOTES PAYABLE	1,130,000.00	-	1,130,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,130,000.00	-	1,130,000.00
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	(108,438.00)	-	(108,438.00)
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE	(108,438.00)	-	1,021,562.00

CAPITAL PROJECTS-	CHANGES IN	BALANCE 7/1/17	RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES	BALANCE 6/30/18
FUND EQUITY					
BULKHEAD RECONSTRUCTION		16,944.00	-	9,306.00	7,638.00
PUBLIC WHARF PHASE III		99,283.00	-	99,283.00	-
FUEL FACILITY		816.00	-	816.00	-
TOWN HALL PLANS		101.00	-	101.00	-
FIRE STATION CONSTRUCTION		213,444.00	-	109,673.00	103,771.00
BUILDINGS/REPAIRS		4,750.00	-	4,750.00	-
WW FACILITY IMPROVEMENT		578,185.00	-	-	578,185.00
NEW TOWN HALL		(500.00)	-	724,179.00	(724,679.00)
HARBOR ELEC (ATM17 A7)		-	-	43,051.00	(43,051.00)
HARBOR OFFIC & ELEC (ATM18 A5)		-	-	2,080.00	(2,080.00)
SCH RENO & ROOF PART 1		-	-	43,483.00	(43,483.00)
SCH RENO & ROOF PART 2 (ATM18 A6)		-	-	-	-
SCH RENO & ROOF PART 3(STM11/18 A2)		-	-	-	-
WW CLARIFIER		15,261.00	-	-	15,261.00
LIBRARY PROJECT		9,407.00	-	9,407.00	-
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS		937,691.00	-	1,046,129.00	(108,438.00)

**TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
PERMANENT FUND COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2018**

CEMETARY PERPETUAL CARE FUND (82493 & 84106)

	CHANGES	BALANCE 6/30/18
ASSETS		
CASH		9,733.00
DEPARTMENTAL AND OTHER RECEIVABLES RECEIVABLES	4,168.00	4,168.00
TOTAL ASSETS	4,168.00	13,901.00
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
LIABILITIES:		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	-	
ACCRUED PAYROLL	-	
		-
DEFERRED INFLOWS:		
DEFERRED REVENUE	-	
		-
EQUITY:		
UNDESIGNATED	13,901.00	
RESERVED FOR EXPENDITURE	-	
TOTAL FUND EQUITY		13,901.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE		13,901.00

COMBINING STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	CHANGES	BALANCE 6/30/18
REVENUES		
PENALTIES & INTEREST	-	
CHARGES FOR SERVICE	-	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	-	
MISC REVENUE	5,023.00	
TOTAL REVENUES		5,023.00
EXPENDITURES		
PUBLIC WORKS SALARIES	-	
PUBLIC WORKS EXPENDITURES	855.00	
PUBLIC WORKS SPECIAL ARTICLES	-	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		855.00
REVENUE OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES		4,168.00
OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES)		
TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	-	
TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	-	
TOTAL OFS/OFU		-
NET CHANGE IN FUND EQUITY		4,168.00
FUND EQUITY AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		9,733.00
FUND EQUITY AT END OF YEAR		13,901.00

**TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
BALANCE SHEET
WASTEWATER ENTERPRISE FUND
JUNE 30, 2018**

		WASTEWATER ENTERPRISE BAL 6/30/18	WASTEWATER LT OBLIGATION BAL 6/30/18
ASSETS	CHANGES		
CASH		510,174.00	-
DEPARTMENTAL AND OTHER RECEIVABLES		238,089.00	-
AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR LT OBLIGATIONS			6,429,488.00
TOTAL ASSETS	-	748,263.00	6,429,488.00
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
LIABILITIES:			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	-		
ACCRUED PAYROLL			
BONDS PAYABLE	-		6,429,488.00
DEFERRED INFLOWS:			
DEFERRED REVENUE	231,362.00		231,362.00
EQUITY:			
RESERVED FOR CONTINUED APPROP	442,500.00		
RESERVED FOR EXPENDITURE			
UNDESIGNATED	74,401.00		
TOTAL FUND EQUITY			516,901.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE			7,177,751.00

COMBINING STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

		WASTEWATER ENTERPRISE BAL 6/30/18	WASTEWATER LT OBLIGATION BAL 6/30/18
REVENUES	CHANGES		
PENALTIES & INTEREST	102,275.00		
CHARGES FOR SERVICE	939,757.00		
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	336,787.00		
MISC REVENUE	2,515.00		
TOTAL REVENUES			1,381,334.00
EXPENDITURES			
PUBLIC WORKS SALARIES	308,522.00		
PUBLIC WORKS EXPENDITURES	329,063.00		
PUBLIC WORKS SPECIAL ARTICLES	129,500.00		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			767,085.00
REVENUE OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES			614,249.00
OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES)			
TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND		-	
TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	(730,320.00)		
TOTAL OFS/OFU			(730,320.00)
NET CHANGE IN FUND EQUITY			(116,071.00)
FUND EQUITY AT BEGINNING OF YEAR			632,972.00
FUND EQUITY AT END OF YEAR			516,901.00

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
WASTEWATER ENTERPRISE APPROPRIATIONS
AS OF JUNE 30, 2018

ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	Carry Forward	Original Appropriation	Transfers/ Adjustments	Final Budget	Expended	Carried to FY 19	Unexpended Budget
ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	-	196,890.00	9,814.00	206,704.00	201,374.20	0	5,329.80
FACILITY MANAGER	-	85,966.00	2,920.00	88,886.00	88,545.60	-	340.40
OVERTIME	-	19,000.00	-	19,000.00	14,302.22	-	4,697.78
LONGEVITY PAY	-	2,800.00	1,500.00	4,300.00	4,300.00	-	-
TOTAL SALARIES	-	304,656.00	14,234.00	318,890.00	308,522.02	-	10,367.98
INSURANCE EXPENSE	-	63,335.00	-	63,335.00	63,335.00	-	-
UTILITIES - ELECTRIC	-	45,000.00	-	45,000.00	37,720.50	-	7,279.50
PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL	-	-	20,000.00	20,000.00	17,792.85	-	2,207.15
COMMUNICATION	-	30,000.00	-	30,000.00	20,860.11	-	9,139.89
WW SUPPLIES	-	4,193.00	-	4,193.00	1,801.66	-	2,391.34
CHEMICAL SUPPLIES	-	30,000.00	-	30,000.00	19,628.80	-	10,371.20
OFFICE SUPPLIES	-	1,674.00	-	1,674.00	1,528.36	-	145.64
GAS/FUEL	-	11,662.00	-	11,662.00	8,487.28	-	3,174.72
BLDG MAINTENCE	-	6,091.00	-	6,091.00	4,039.49	-	2,051.51
SLUDGE DISPOSAL	-	85,000.00	-	85,000.00	72,306.41	-	12,693.59
EQUIPMENT REPAIR	-	45,000.00	-	45,000.00	32,288.13	-	12,711.87
REPLACE EQUIPMENT	-	55,000.00	-	55,000.00	46,019.04	-	8,980.96
EQUIPMENT RENTAL	-	2,304.00	-	2,304.00	1,305.00	-	999.00
TRAVEL EXPENSES	-	1,500.00	-	1,500.00	1,232.62	-	267.38
TRAINING & SEMINARS	-	3,000.00	-	3,000.00	718.00	-	2,282.00
MEMBERSHIPS	-	400.00	-	400.00	-	-	400.00
CONTINGENCY	-	29,532.00	-	29,532.00	-	-	29,532.00
A19 ATM FY15 WW PLANT OPT STU	-	-	2,000.00	2,000.00	-	2,000.00	-
ATM16 A18 LAKE AVE PUMP STATION	-	-	100,000.00	100,000.00	-	100,000.00	-
ATM17 A18 COMP WW MGMT PLAN	-	-	350,000.00	350,000.00	115,500.00	234,500.00	-
ATM17 A20 OCEAN PARK REPAIRS	-	-	20,000.00	20,000.00	-	20,000.00	-
ATM17 A21 WW COLLECTION STUDY	-	-	100,000.00	100,000.00	14,000.00	86,000.00	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	-	433,691.00	572,000.00	1,005,691.00	458,563.25	442,500.00	104,627.75
OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES)							
TRANSFERS TO GENERAL FUND	-	730,320.00	-	730,320.00	730,320.00	-	-
TOTAL OFS/OFU	-	730,320.00	-	730,320.00		730,320.00	-
TOTAL ALL APPROPRIATIONS	-	1,468,667.00	586,234.00	2,054,901.00	1,497,405.27	442,500.00	114,995.73

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2018

	FUND 82 EXPENDABLE	FUND 84 NON- EXPENDABLE & PERMANENT	FUND 89 AGENCY	COMBINED
ASSETS				
CASH	62,319.00	7,000.00	15,809.00	85,128.00
DEPT RECEIVABLE			65,779.00	65,779.00
TOTAL ASSETS	62,319.00	7,000.00	15,809.00	150,907.00
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE				
POLICE DETAILS			64,679.00	64,679.00
OTHER LIABILITIES	-	-	1,000.00	1,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	-	-	65,779.00	65,779.00
UNRESERVED AND UNDESIGNATED/ RETAINED EARNINGS	62,319.00	7,000.00	15,809.00	85,128.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE	62,319.00	7,000.00	81,588.00	150,907.00

TOWN OF OAK BLUFFS
FUND BALANCE - TRUST AND AGENCY ACCOUNTS (82, 84, 89)
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2018

ACCOUNT NAME	BALANCE 7/1/17	RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES	BALANCE 6/30/18
82-EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS				
FD-BAL A. K. BARBEY POOR BEQUEST	48,247.00	107.00	-	48,354.00
FD-BAL REBECCA CLARKE POOR BEQ.	6,974.00	16.00	-	6,990.00
FD-BAL ICHABOD NORTON POOR BEQ.	6,959.00	16.00	-	6,975.00
TOTAL EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS	62,180.00	139.00	-	62,319.00
84-NON EXPENDABLE TRUSTS				
FD-BAL A. K. BARBEY POOR BEQUEST	5,000.00	-	0.00	5,000.00
FD-BAL REBECCA CLARKE POOR BEQ.	1,000.00	-	0.00	1,000.00
FD-BAL ICHABOD NORTON POOR BEQ.	1,000.00	-	0.00	1,000.00
TOTAL RSVD FOR APPROPRIATION	7,000.00	-	-	7,000.00
89-AGENCY FUNDS				
FD-BAL FISH & GAME	596.00	-	-	596.00
FD-BAL FIREARMS PERMITS	31,671.00	5,575.00	4,613.00	31,409.00
FD-BAL POLICE EXTRA DETAILS	(64,617.00)	301,292.00	307,671.00	(70,996.00)
FD-BAL FIRE EXTRA DETAILS	120.00	6,272.00	7,095.00	(703.00)
FD-BAL AMBULANCE EXTRA DETAILS	-	7,636.00	6,490.00	1,146.00
FD-BAL ANIMAL CONTROL BOND	800.00	-	-	800.00
FD-BAL SCHOOL KEY DEPOSITS	400.00	-	-	400.00
FD-BAL SCHOOL CUSTODIAN FUND	268.00	-	-	268.00
FD-BAL STUDENT ACTIVITIES ACCOUNT	38,992.00	104,705.00	90,808.00	52,889.00
FD-BAL E RATE	-	-	-	-
TOTAL AGENCY FUNDS	8,230.00	425,480.00	417,901.00	15,809.00
TOTAL ALL AGENCY FUNDS	77,410.00	425,619.00	417,901.00	85,128.00

**Town Meeting
Appendix A
FY2019 Budget**

DEPT #	DEPARTMENT	2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	VOTED
122	SELECTMEN				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	309,304	337,887	368,029	
	EXPENSES	157,040	123,000	133,000	
	TOTAL SELECTMEN	466,344	460,887	501,029	
131	FINANCE COMMITTEE				
	EXPENSES	5,008	6,155	7,675	
	TOTAL FIN COMM	5,008	6,155	7,675	
132	FIN COMM-RESERVE FUND				
	EXPENSES	56,500	56,500	55,000	
	TOTAL FIN COMM-RES FUND	56,500	56,500	55,000	
135	TOWN ACCOUNTANT				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	81,511	128,392	91,117	
	EXPENSES	699	2,000	3,000	
	TOTAL TOWN ACCOUNTANT	82,210	130,392	94,117	
141	ASSESSORS				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	139,648	113,153	114,908	
	EXPENSES	8,245	9,400	11,400	
	TOTAL ASSESSORS	147,893	122,553	126,308	
144	TREASURER/ FIXED COSTS				
	EXPENSES	3,684,361	4,014,799	4,249,713	
	TOTAL TREAS FIXED COSTS	3,684,361	4,014,799	4,249,713	
145	TOWN TREASURER				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	112,970	123,016	120,917	
	EXPENSES	20,229	22,500	23,500	
	TOTAL TREASURER	133,199	145,516	144,417	
146	TAX COLLECTOR				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	121,188	120,527	127,249	
	EXPENSES	15,896	16,575	16,575	
	TOTAL COLLECTOR	137,084	137,102	143,824	
155	INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	89,825	99,787	104,051	
	EXPENSES	253,199	240,450	240,950	
	TOTAL INFORMATION TECH	343,025	340,237	345,001	

DEPT #	DEPARTMENT	2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	VOTED
161	TOWN CLERK				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	127,829	127,744	136,124	
	EXPENSES	2,788	4,000	4,000	
	TOTAL TOWN CLERK	130,617	131,744	140,124	
163	BOARD OF REGISTRARS				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	22,925	24,606	26,754	
	EXPENSES	5,369	5,050	6,050	
	TOTAL BD OF REGISTRARS	28,294	29,656	32,804	
171	CONSERVATION				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	69,497	69,238	74,767	
	EXPENSES	27,946	33,570	33,570	
	TOTAL CONSERVATION	97,443	102,808	108,337	
175	PLANNING BOARD				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	21,631	38,275	42,824	
	EXPENSES		5,000	2,000	
	TOTAL PLANNING BOARD	21,631	43,275	44,824	
199	UNCLASSIFIED (SELECTMEN)				
	EXPENSES	1,276,276	1,279,845	1,212,069	
	TOTAL UNCLASSIFIED	1,276,276	1,279,845	1,212,069	
210	POLICE DEPT				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	2,260,183	2,217,162	2,336,439	
	EXPENSES	80,474	84,000	85,350	
	TOTAL POLICE DEPT	2,340,657	2,301,162	2,421,789	
220	FIRE DEPT				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	161,163	187,900	268,400	
	EXPENSES	105,592	100,000	100,000	
	TOTAL FIRE DEPT	266,754	287,900	368,400	
231	AMBULANCE				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	277,686	288,625	308,501	
	EXPENSES	48,380	48,800	51,000	
	TOTAL AMBULANCE	326,066	337,425	359,501	
241	BUILDING INSPECTOR				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	228,413	237,930	261,769	
	EXPENSES	9,720	4,400	5,450	
	TOTAL BUILDING INSPECTOR	238,133	242,330	267,219	

DEPT #	DEPARTMENT	2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	VOTED
249	SHELLFISH				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	138,089	139,152	145,679	
	EXPENSES	49,291	54,500	56,500	
	TOTAL SHELLFISH	187,380	193,652	202,179	
291	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT				
	EXPENSES	21,204	21,700	24,700	
	TOTAL EMER MANAGEMENT	21,204	21,700	24,700	
296	MARINA MANAGER				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	205,492	209,049	210,899	
	EXPENSES	41,008	48,000	48,000	
	TOTAL MARINA MANAGER	246,500	257,049	258,899	
300	SCHOOL DEPT				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	7,314,292	7,772,626	8,061,820	
	EXPENSES				
	TOTAL SCHOOL DEPT	7,314,292	7,772,626	8,061,820	
301	M V REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL				
	DISTRICT ASSESSMENT	4,735,281	4,646,813	5,033,791	
	TOTAL M V DISTRICT	4,735,281	4,646,813	5,033,791	
421	HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	817,169	836,744	867,752	
	EXPENSES	783,869	761,410	786,410	
	TOTAL HIGHWAY	1,601,038	1,598,154	1,654,162	
519	BOARD OF HEALTH				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	114,472	135,232	133,818	
	EXPENSES	27,290	57,721	56,225	
	TOTAL BOARD OF HEALTH	141,762	192,953	190,043	
541	COUNCIL ON AGING				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	108,977	109,135	114,639	
	EXPENSES	87,094	106,322	133,309	
	TOTAL COUNCIL ON AGING	196,071	215,457	247,949	
543	VETERANS SERVICES				
	BENEFIT PAYMENTS	72,771	61,000	70,500	
	TOTAL VETERANS SERVICES	72,771	61,000	70,500	
610	LIBRARY				
	PERSONAL SERVICES	342,309	358,494	382,806	
	EXPENSES	148,135	142,930	146,933	
	TOTAL LIBRARY	490,445	501,424	529,739	

DEPT #	DEPARTMENT	2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	VOTED
612	ARTS COUNCIL EXPENSES	1,500	1,500	1,500	
	TOTAL ARTS COUNCIL	1,500	1,500	1,500	
630	RECREATION PERSONAL SERVICES EXPENSES	67,335 56,937	82,403 83,850	84,199 88,850	
	TOTAL RECREATION	124,272	166,253	173,049	
710	MATURING DEBT- PRINCIPAL EXPENSES	2,223,322	2,259,720	2,048,729	
	TOTAL DEBT PRINCIPAL	2,223,322	2,259,720	2,048,729	
720	MATURING BAN-PRINCIPAL BAN PAY OFF OFF				
750	MATURING DEBT- INTEREST EXPENSES	620,421	545,227	472,691	
	TOTAL DEBT INTEREST	620,421	545,227	472,691	
751	INTEREST TEMPORARY DEBT EXPENSES				
	TOTAL TEMP DEBT INTEREST				
	INTEREST ON MATURING BANS EXPENSES	10,655		10,000	
	TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	2,854,397	2,804,947	2,531,420	
	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	27,768,406	28,603,814	29,601,903	
60198	WASTEWATER ENTERPRISE PERSONAL SERVICES EXPENSES	294,546 348,089	304,656 433,691	322,861 433,691	
	TOTAL WASTEWATER	642,634	738,347	756,552	
	TOTAL OPERATIONAL BUDGET FOR TOWN MEETING	26,923,599	29,342,161	30,358,454	
	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	730,320	730,320	680,141	

TOWN MEETING APPENDIX B
Fiscal Year 2019 Budget Analysis
and Recommendations

ACCOUNTS FOR:			2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	SUPPLEMENTARY RECOMMENDED
<u>1122 BOARD OF SELECTMEN</u>						
1122	5110	ELECTED OFFICIALS	16,500.00	16,500.00	16,500.00	
1122	51101	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	146,034.73	169,447.15	192,034.67	
1122	51102	TOWN ADMINISTRATOR SALARY	143,769.20	148,439.92	155,994.00	
1122	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	3,000.00	3,500.00	3,500.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	309,303.93	337,887.07	368,028.67	
1122	5300	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL	135,066.77	100,000.00	110,000.00	
1122	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	21,973.03	23,000.00	23,000.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	157,039.80	123,000.00	133,000.00	
TOTAL BOARD OF SELECTMEN			466,343.73	460,887.07	501,028.67	
<u>1131 FINANCE COMMITTEE</u>						
1131	5200	CONTRACT SERVICES	4,855.50	6,000.00	7,500.00	
1131	5730	MEMBERSHIPS	152.00	155.00	175.00	
TOTAL FINANCE COMMITTEE			5,007.50	6,155.00	7,675.00	
<u>1132 FINANCE COMM.-RESERVE FD.</u>						
1132	5960	RESERVE FUND	56,500.00	56,500.00	55,000.00	
TOTAL FINANCE COMM.-RESERVE			56,500.00	56,500.00	55,000.00	
<u>1135 TOWN ACCOUNTANT</u>						
1135	51101	TOWN ACCOUNTANT SALARY	42,716.88	83,220.00	71,117.28	
1135	51105	ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT	38,793.66	45,172.00	20,000.00	
1135	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	-	-	-	
		TOTAL SALARY	81,510.54	128,392.00	91,117.28	
	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	699.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
1135	5711	TRAINING AND SEMINARS	-	1,000.00	2,000.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	699.00	2,000.00	3,000.00	
TOTAL TOWN ACCOUNTANT			82,209.54	130,392.00	94,117.28	
<u>1141 ASSESSORS</u>						
1141	51101	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	30,529.45	42,102.57	92,520.00	
1141	51102	PRINCIPAL ASSESSOR SALARY	92,183.38	31,923.20	21,888.00	
1141	51104	ADMIN. CLERK'S SALARY	16,634.76	38,877.27	-	
1141	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	300.00	250.00	500.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	139,647.59	113,153.04	114,908.00	
1141	5190	TRAINING EXPENSE	1,687.96	2,000.00	2,000.00	
1141	5300	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL	3,340.00	3,500.00	5,500.00	
1141	5380	CARTOGRAPHIC SERVICES	3,000.00	3,400.00	3,400.00	
1141	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	217.30	500.00	500.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	8,245.26	9,400.00	11,400.00	
TOTAL ASSESSORS			147,892.85	122,553.04	126,308.00	

ACCOUNTS FOR:

			2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	SUPPLEMENTARY RECOMMENDED
<u>1144 TREASURER(FIXED P/R COST)</u>						
1144	51900	FICA (MEDICARE)	179,481.50	168,949.00	174,049.00	
1144	51911	PENSION FUND	1,039,744.01	1,041,850.00	1,093,943.00	
1144	51913	UNEMPLOYMENT COMP.	26,312.04	42,000.00	42,000.00	
1144	51916	MED. INS.-EMPLOYER CONT.	1,946,756.20	2,195,000.00	2,324,979.00	
1144	51919	MED INS RETIREE TOWN SHARE	477,837.25	515,000.00	567,742.00	
1144	51920	GASB 45	3,660.25	12,000.00	5,000.00	
1144	5212	COMPUTER P/R SERV. CON.	10,569.72	10,000.00	12,000.00	
	5951	TOWN OPEB CONTRIBUTION	-	30,000.00	30,000.00	
TOTAL TREASURER(FIXED P/R CO			3,684,360.97	4,014,799.00	4,249,713.00	
<u>1145 TOWN TREASURER</u>						
1145	51101	TREASURER SALARY	76,170.00	76,170.00	73,268.00	
1145	51104	ADMIN CLERK SALARY	35,800.14	45,346.14	47,649.00	
1145	51105	CLERICAL SALARY	-	-	-	
1145	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	1,000.00	1,500.00	-	
		TOTAL SALARY	112,970.14	123,016.14	120,917.00	
1145	52200	TAX TITLE EXPENSES	4,954.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	
1145	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	6,029.90	4,000.00	5,000.00	
1145	5711	TRAINING & SEMINARS	65.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
1145	5714	ADMIN FEES - MWPAT	9,179.71	7,500.00	7,500.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	20,228.61	22,500.00	23,500.00	
TOTAL TOWN TREASURER			133,198.75	145,516.14	144,417.00	
<u>1146 TAX COLLECTOR</u>						
1146	51101	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	42,233.10	41,857.00	44,195.13	
1146	51102	TAX COLLECTOR SALARY	77,454.96	76,170.00	80,054.00	
1146	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	1,500.00	2,500.00	3,000.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	121,188.06	120,527.00	127,249.13	
1146	5190	TRAINING EXPENSE	969.87	1,000.00	1,000.00	
1146	5300	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL	-	-	-	
	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	14,926.12	15,575.00	15,575.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	15,895.99	16,575.00	16,575.00	
TOTAL TAX COLLECTOR			137,084.05	137,102.00	143,824.13	
<u>1155 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY</u>						
1155	51101	INFO TECH DIR SALARY	83,787.00	83,787.00	88,050.96	
1155	51140	IT ASSISTANT	5,038.45	15,000.00	15,000.00	
1155	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	89,825.45	99,787.00	104,050.96	
1155	5272	COPY MACH SERV. CONTRACT	5,882.87	4,500.00	5,000.00	
1155	5320	COMPUTER TRAINING	-	4,000.00	6,000.00	
1155	5340	TELEPHONE EXPENSE	70,885.43	58,650.00	56,650.00	
1155	5343	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENTS	109,056.06	107,500.00	107,500.00	
1155	5400	SUPPLIES	5,796.45	2,000.00	2,000.00	
1155	5726	LEASE AGREEMENTS	24,504.04	45,000.00	45,000.00	
1155	5727	HARDWARE	32,604.58	14,800.00	14,800.00	
1155	5728	SOFTWARE	4,469.64	4,000.00	4,000.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	253,199.07	240,450.00	240,950.00	
TOTAL INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY			343,024.52	340,237.00	345,000.96	

ACCOUNTS FOR:			2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	SUPPLEMENTARY RECOMMENDED
<u>1161 TOWN CLERK</u>						
1161	5110	ELECTED OFFICIALS	83,511.09	83,201.00	87,409.92	
1161	51101	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	44,317.65	44,543.00	48,214.52	
1161	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	-	-	500.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	127,828.74	127,744.00	136,124.44	
1161	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	2,788.37	4,000.00	4,000.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	2,788.37	4,000.00	4,000.00	
TOTAL	TOWN CLERK		130,617.11	131,744.00	140,124.44	
<u>1163 BOARD OF REGISTRARS</u>						
1163	51100	CONSTABLES	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
1163	51101	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	21,924.81	23,606.00	25,753.53	
		TOTAL SALARY	22,924.81	24,606.00	26,753.53	
1163	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	5,368.72	5,050.00	6,050.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	5,368.72	5,050.00	6,050.00	
TOTAL	BOARD OF REGISTRARS		28,293.53	29,656.00	32,803.53	
<u>1171 CONSERVATION COMMISSION</u>						
1171	51101	CONSERVATION AGENT SALARY	69,496.96	69,238.00	72,766.80	
1171	51140	LONGEVITY PAY			2,000.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	69,496.96	69,238.00	74,766.80	
1171	5300	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL	3,034.12	1,070.00	1,070.00	
1171	5702	MAINTENANCE EXPENSES	-	-	-	
1171	5293	MAINT. OF SAILING CAMP	24,911.91	32,500.00	32,500.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	27,946.03	33,570.00	33,570.00	
TOTAL	CONSERVATION COMMISSION		97,442.99	102,808.00	108,336.80	
<u>1175 PLANNING BOARD</u>						
1175	51105	CLERICAL SALARY	21,631.31	38,275.00	42,824.15	
		TOTAL SALARY	21,631.31	38,275.00	42,824.15	
1175	5210	CONSULTING ENGINEERING	-	-	-	
	5190	TRAINING EXPENSE		5,000.00	2,000.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	-	5,000.00	2,000.00	
TOTAL	PLANNING BOARD		21,631.31	43,275.00	44,824.15	
<u>1199 UNCLASSIFIED (SELECTMEN)</u>						
1199	51914	INSURANCE EXPENSE	489,549.50	475,000.00	500,000.00	
1199	52000	STREET LIGHTING EXPENSE	59,883.01	35,000.00	35,000.00	
1199	52019	TOWN REPORT	13,300.00	11,000.00	11,000.00	
1199	52100	SELF INSURANCE TRUST FND.	108,718.59	80,000.00	80,000.00	
1199	5211	TOWN BUILDING UTILITIES	119,797.05	150,000.00	125,000.00	
1199	5212	SAILING CAMP SERVICES	-	-	-	
1199	5218	OB RES PLACEMENT	93,540.05	-	-	
1199	5219	INFORMATION BOOTH	15,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	
1199	5270	COPY PAPER	4,277.94	2,250.00	2,250.00	
1199	5273	LEASE LAND FOR DRAINAGE	1,250.00	1,250.00	1,250.00	

ACCOUNTS FOR:			2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	SUPPLEMENTARY RECOMMENDED
1199	5301	ENGINEERING/ARCHITECTURAL	637.10	10,000.00	10,000.00	
1199	5302	ANNUAL AUDIT	32,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00	
1199	5341	ADVERTISING	14,403.32	15,000.00	15,000.00	
1199	5344	POSTAGE	13,229.93	11,000.00	11,000.00	
1199	5420	OFFICE SUPPLIES	13,183.64	20,000.00	20,000.00	
1199	5622	DUKES CTY PEST MANAGEMENT	-	4,000.00	4,000.00	
1199	5623	DUKES CTY HEALTH ACCESS	64,474.20	66,716.00	78,223.00	
1199	56901	MV COMMISSION ASSESSMENT	141,869.00	149,777.00	150,239.00	
1199	5700	OTHER BENEFITS	12,652.74	105,820.00	30,000.00	
1199	5701	TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL	9,083.42	10,000.00	10,000.00	
1199	5711	BOARD & COMM. TRAINING	2,094.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	
1199	5730	REG HOUSING ASSESSMENT	67,333.00	66,032.00	62,107.00	
TOTAL UNCLASSIFIED (SELECTMEN			1,276,276.49	1,279,845.00	1,212,069.00	
<u>1210 POLICE DEPARTMENT</u>						
1210	51101	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	49,444.48	49,443.84	51,928.56	
1210	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	8,300.00	10,500.00	15,000.00	
1210	51210	POLICE CHIEF'S SALARY	132,223.76	131,022.00	137,682.72	
1210	51211	LIEUTENANT SALARY	105,516.59	104,713.20	111,875.04	
1210	51212	PATROLMEN SALARIES	589,401.51	668,160.00	698,122.80	
1210	51213	SUMMER TEMP SPECIAL	163,964.72	145,000.00	148,625.00	
1210	51214	PATROL SERGEANT	383,780.20	401,564.16	425,450.88	
1210	51215	EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT	57,309.67	56,626.56	59,508.00	
1210	51217	QUINN BILL ENCUMBRANCE	210,564.00	216,630.00	237,100.75	
1210	51292	ANIMAL CTRL OFFICER SALARY	46,993.57	45,748.08	48,086.64	
1210	51293	ANIMAL CTRL OFFICER SALARY	12,140.00	15,058.66	15,058.66	
1210	51298	SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER	(22,106.70)		-	
1210	5186	DETECTIVE SALARY	173,840.49	173,095.20	183,409.92	
1210	5189	ADDITIONAL SALARY EXPENSE		-	-	
	5190	ADDITIONAL SALARY EXPENSE	348,810.32	199,600.00	204,590.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	2,260,182.61	2,217,161.70	2,336,438.97	
	5306	DELTA DENTAL	2,879.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	
1210	54294	ANIMAL CONTROL OTHER CHARGES	1,159.48	1,500.00	1,500.00	
1210	5580	UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT	54,435.48	54,000.00	55,350.00	
1210	5711	TRAINING & SEMINARS	22,000.00	22,000.00	22,000.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	80,473.96	84,000.00	85,350.00	
TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT			2,340,656.57	2,301,161.70	2,421,788.97	
<u>1220 FIRE DEPARTMENT</u>						
1220	51101	SALARIES	161,162.50	182,900.00	263,400.00	
1220	51102	NON RELATED INCIDENTS	-	5,000.00	5,000.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	161,162.50	187,900.00	268,400.00	
1220	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	105,591.97	100,000.00	100,000.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	105,591.97	100,000.00	100,000.00	
TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT			266,754.47	287,900.00	368,400.00	
<u>1231 AMBULANCE SERVICE</u>						
1231	51101	SALARIES	137,002.36	125,478.27	140,162.22	
1231	51102	AMBULANCE CHIEFS SALARY	57,980.20	59,946.48	64,874.16	

ACCOUNTS FOR:			2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	SUPPLEMENTARY RECOMMENDED
1231	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	-	3,600.00	4,000.00	
1231	5130	HOLIDAY/OVERTIME PAY	8,013.40	12,000.00	8,339.82	
1231	51400	SHIFT PAY	74,690.00	87,600.00	91,125.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	277,685.96	288,624.75	308,501.20	
1231	5190	TRAINING & TUITION				
1231	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	48,379.91	48,800.00	51,000.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	48,379.91	48,800.00	51,000.00	
TOTAL	AMBULANCE SERVICE		326,065.87	337,424.75	359,501.20	
<u>1241</u>	<u>BUILDING INSPECTOR</u>					
1241	51100	ZONING ADMIN SALARY	-	-	6,608.52	
1241	51101	BLDG. ADMIN SALARIES	50,720.34	51,824.00	54,455.04	
1241	51102	BUILDING INSPECTOR	80,568.28	80,806.00	91,300.00	
1241	51104	ADMIN. CLERK'S SALARY	-	-	-	
1241	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	-	300.00	-	
	51241	LOCAL INSPECTOR	47,179.60	65,000.00	69,405.12	
1241	51242	SEPARATE INSPECTORS	49,945.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	228,413.22	237,930.00	261,768.68	
1241	5300	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL	7,862.50	1,000.00	1,000.00	
1241	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	589.52	1,000.00	1,000.00	
1241	5730	MEMBERSHIPS	210.00	400.00	400.00	
1241	5780	INSTRUCTIONAL & CONF.	1,057.48	2,000.00	3,050.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	9,719.50	4,400.00	5,450.00	
TOTAL	BUILDING INSPECTOR		238,132.72	242,330.00	267,218.68	
<u>1249</u>	<u>SHELLFISH</u>					
1249	51101	CONSTABLE SALARY/SALARIES	43,465.03	43,444.00	45,675.24	
1249	51102	SHELLFISH DIRECTORS SALARY	76,454.96	76,170.00	80,054.00	
1249	51103	SHELLFISH LABORER	11,144.73	12,444.00	12,678.35	
1249	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	
1249	5130	HOLIDAY & OVERTIME	2,316.93	2,406.00	2,529.60	
1249	51104	SUMMER LABORER	2,707.84	2,688.00	2,741.76	
		TOTAL SALARY	138,089.49	139,152.00	145,678.95	
1249	5214	WATER MONITORING	-	6,000.00	6,000.00	
1249	52249	TOWN SHARE-MARINE BIOLOGIST	37,000.00	37,000.00	38,000.00	
1249	5311	SHELLFISH LABORER		-	-	
1249	5420	SUPPLIES	6,304.47	4,000.00	5,000.00	
1249	5713	TRAVEL CONF. & DUES	2,101.44	3,500.00	3,500.00	
1249	5881	EQUIPMENT	3,884.60	4,000.00	4,000.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	49,290.51	54,500.00	56,500.00	
TOTAL	SHELLFISH		187,380.00	193,652.00	202,178.95	
<u>1291</u>	<u>EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT</u>					
1291	5584	BOAT EXPENSE	9,944.63	10,500.00	13,500.00	
1291	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	11,259.25	11,200.00	11,200.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	21,203.88	21,700.00	24,700.00	
<u>1296</u>	<u>MARINA MANAGER</u>					
1296	51101	SALARIES	115,236.26	120,919.92	120,537.44	

ACCOUNTS FOR:			2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	SUPPLEMENTARY RECOMMENDED
1296	51102	HARBORMASTERS SALARY	87,755.39	85,628.88	87,361.92	
1296	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	2,500.00	2,500.00	3,000.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	205,491.65	209,048.80	210,899.36	
1296	5240	REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	24,058.68	28,000.00	28,000.00	
1296	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	16,949.59	20,000.00	20,000.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	41,008.27	48,000.00	48,000.00	
TOTAL MARINA MANAGER			246,499.92	257,048.80	258,899.36	
<u>1300 SCHOOL</u>						
1300	5100	ADMINISTRATION	7,314,292.28	7,772,626.00	8,061,820.26	
TOTAL SCHOOL			7,314,292.28	7,772,626.00	8,061,820.26	
<u>1301 MARTHA'S VINEYARD REG HS</u>						
1301	5690	MVRHS DISTRICT ASSESS.	4,735,280.53	4,646,813.00	5,033,791.23	
TOTAL MARTHA'S VINEYARD REG			4,735,280.53	4,646,813.00	5,033,791.23	
<u>1421 HIGHWAY-ADMINISTRATION</u>						
1421	51101	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	120,438.20	119,568.00	125,657.15	
1421	51102	SUPERINTENDENT SALARY	101,080.64	100,704.00	105,798.96	
1421	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	9,075.00	8,425.00	13,050.00	
1421	5130	OTHER WAGES	133,818.34	160,341.00	160,341.00	
1421	5131	HOLIDAY/ MISC. OVERTIME	51,509.82	40,000.00	50,000.00	
1421	5132	SNOW/ ICE WAGES	16,175.29	15,000.00	15,000.00	
1421	51422	LABORER/MECHANIC SALARIES	385,071.71	392,706.00	397,904.94	
		TOTAL SALARY	817,169.00	836,744.00	867,752.05	
1421	5216	PUBLIC BUILDING MAINTENANCE	112,863.78	100,000.00	125,000.00	
1421	5217	FUEL	74,333.13	90,000.00	90,000.00	
1421	5240	REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	1,340.10	5,000.00	5,000.00	
1421	5241	TIPPING FEES	118,291.83	130,000.00	130,000.00	
1421	5242	REPAIR OF TRUCKS & EQUIP.	108,972.28	80,000.00	80,000.00	
1421	5245	RECYCLING MATERIAL DISP.	13,502.95	12,000.00	12,000.00	
1421	5291	SNOW REMOVAL	47,663.28	30,000.00	30,000.00	
1421	5292	COLLECTION OF OFFAL	12,326.12	10,000.00	10,000.00	
1421	5293	MAINT. FARM POND CULVERT	11,760.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	
1421	5294	BEAUTIFICATION & MAINTENANCE	21,273.51	20,000.00	20,000.00	
1421	5295	RUBBISH TRUCK LEASE	75,904.00	75,904.00	75,904.00	
1421	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	116,763.85	74,300.00	74,300.00	
1421	5709	WASTEWATER FEES	20,358.98	25,000.00	25,000.00	
1421	58422	RESURFACING CONCRETE RDS.	48,515.25	40,000.00	40,000.00	
1421	5881	EQUIPMENT	-	29,206.00	29,206.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	783,869.06	761,410.00	786,410.00	
TOTAL HIGHWAY-ADMINISTRATION			1,601,038.06	1,598,154.00	1,654,162.05	
<u>1519 BOARD OF HEALTH</u>						
1519	51101	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES		-		
1519	51105	CLERICAL SALARY	35,329.53	39,062.00	45,000.00	
1519	5120	SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT	11,750.60	20,000.00	15,550.00	
1519	51520	HEALTH AGENTS SALARY	67,392.11	76,170.24	73,268.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	114,472.24	135,232.24	133,818.00	

ACCOUNTS FOR:			2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	SUPPLEMENTARY RECOMMENDED
1519	5246	HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL	6,885.75	14,000.00	12,000.00	
1519	5301	PUB. HEALTH NURSING SERV.	13,873.01	25,270.00	25,000.00	
1519	5303	ADVERTISING/POSTAGE	148.93	540.00	550.00	
1519	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	2,814.08	4,000.00	4,525.00	
1519	5701	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	112.97	200.00	200.00	
1519	5717	SCHOOL SEMINARS & TRAIN.	1,009.56	250.00	700.00	
1519	5730	DUES AND MEMBERSHIP	250.00	250.00	250.00	
1519	5731	LANDFILL TESTING	2,195.93	13,211.00	13,000.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	27,290.23	57,721.00	56,225.00	
TOTAL BOARD OF HEALTH			141,762.47	192,953.24	190,043.00	
<u>1541 COUNCIL ON AGING</u>						
1541	51101	SALARIES	107,976.81	44,012.43	46,259.54	
	51102	COA DIRECTORS SALARY	-	64,122.48	67,379.76	
1541	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
		TOTAL SALARY	108,976.81	109,134.91	114,639.30	
1541	5352	ICOA: MV CENTER FOR LIVING	77,292.65	97,822.00	124,809.27	
1541	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	9,801.56	8,500.00	8,500.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	87,094.21	106,322.00	133,309.27	
TOTAL COUNCIL ON AGING			196,071.02	215,456.91	247,948.57	
<u>1543 VETERANS' SERVICES</u>						
1543	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	581.98	500.00	500.00	
1543	5770	BENEFIT PAYMENTS	72,188.88	60,500.00	70,000.00	
TOTAL VETERANS' SERVICES			72,770.86	61,000.00	70,500.00	
<u>1610 LIBRARY</u>						
1610	51101	SALARIES	274,466.33	293,729.00	313,755.41	
1610	51102	LIBRARY DIRECTORS SALARY	67,843.16	64,765.36	69,050.67	
1610	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	-	-	-	
		TOTAL SALARY	342,309.49	358,494.36	382,806.08	
1610	5200	LIBRARY PROGRAMS	2,932.05	3,000.00	3,000.00	
1610	5511	BOOKS & PERIODICALS	102,789.70	96,327.00	100,330.00	
1610	5582	SUPPLIES & EXPENSES	11,881.61	8,200.00	8,200.00	
1610	5711	EDUCATION & TRAINING	3,194.17	5,703.00	5,703.00	
1610	5799	COMPUTER AUTOMATION	27,337.69	29,700.00	29,700.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	148,135.22	142,930.00	146,933.00	
TOTAL LIBRARY			490,444.71	501,424.36	529,739.08	
<u>1612 ARTS COUNCIL</u>						
1612	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	
TOTAL ARTS COUNCIL			1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	
<u>1630 RECREATION</u>						
1630	51105	OTHER SALARIES	67,334.81	82,403.40	84,199.20	
1630	5200	OCEAN PARK MAINTENANCE	40,107.85	67,350.00	67,350.00	

ACCOUNTS FOR:			2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	SUPPLEMENTARY RECOMMENDED
1630	5401	TOWN BEACH EXPENSES	2,427.50	4,500.00	4,500.00	
1630	5488	BAND CONCERTS	4,500.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	
1630	5700	OTHER CHARGES & EXPENSES	9,902.05	7,000.00	12,000.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	124,272.21	166,253.40	173,049.20	
TOTAL RECREATION			124,272.21	166,253.40	173,049.20	
<u>1710 MATURING DEBT-PRINCIPAL</u>						
1710	5910	WW PRIMARY CLARIFIER	136,030.33	135,000.00	135,000.00	
1710	5912	LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION	175,000.00	175,000.00	175,000.00	
1710	5927	CONST. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	-	-	-	
1710	5932	WASTEWATER	725,936.00	748,114.12	767,882.65	
1710	5933	BULKHEAD PROJECT DEBT	130,000.00	130,000.00	-	
710	5934	LANDFILL CAPPING PRINCIPAL	112,059.31	113,069.55	117,310.81	
1710	5937	LEONARDO PROPERTY PURCHASE	100,000.00	100,000.00	-	
1710	5938	SENSE DREDGING	45,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	
1710	5941	2012WW CAMPUS AREA	120,000.00	120,000.00	120,000.00	
1710	5942	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	
1710	5943	FIRE STATION CONST.	455,000.00	450,000.00	450,000.00	
1710	5944	PUBLIC ROADS	75,146.00	75,000.00	75,000.00	
1710	5945	TOWN HALL PLANS	34,150.00	30,000.00	25,000.00	
1710	5946	FUEL FACILITY	90,000.00	85,000.00	85,000.00	
	5947	CENTER FOR LIVING	-	33,536.00	33,536.00	
		TOTAL EXPENSE	2,223,321.64	2,259,719.67	2,048,729.46	
<u>MATURING BAN-PRINCIPAL</u>						
1720	5917	BAN PAY OFF	-	-	-	
<u>MATURING DEBT-INTEREST</u>						
1750	5910	WW PRIMARY CLARIFIER	35,170.18	33,778.75	27,838.75	
1750	5912	LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION	65,187.50	57,312.50	49,437.50	
1750	5916	STM 11/15 FIRE STATION	-	-	-	
1750	5927	CONST. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	-	-	-	
1750	5932	WASTEWATER	85,305.98	58,275.62	40,735.34	
1750	5933	BULKHEAD PROJECT DEBT	7,637.50	2,600.00	-	
1750	5934	LANDFILL CAPPING INTEREST	2,043.60	-	-	
1750	5937	LEONARDO PROPERTY PURCHASE	5,875.00	2,000.00	-	
1750	5938	SENSE DREDGING	8,900.00	8,000.00	7,200.00	
1750	5941	2012WW CAMPUS AREA	37,200.00	34,800.00	32,400.00	
1750	5942	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	4,000.00	3,500.00	3,000.00	
1750	5943	FIRE STATION CONST.	310,400.00	287,775.00	265,275.00	
1750	5944	PUBLIC ROADS	37,597.02	33,843.75	30,093.75	
1750	5945	TOWN HALL PLANS	10,354.00	8,750.00	7,375.00	
1750	5946	FUEL FACILITY	10,750.14	6,375.00	2,125.00	
	5947	CENTER FOR LIVING	-	8,216.32	7,210.24	
			620,420.92	545,226.94	472,690.58	
<u>INT. ON TEMPORARY DEBT</u>						
1751	5939	BAN MISC. INTEREST	-	-	-	

ACCOUNTS FOR:			2017 ACTUAL	2018 VOTED	2019 RECOMMENDED	SUPPLEMENTARY RECOMMENDED
<u>INTEREST ON MATURING BANS</u>						
1760	5997	BAN INTEREST	10,654.76	-	10,000.00	
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE			2,854,397.32	2,804,946.61	2,531,420.04	
TOTAL			27,768,406.23	28,603,814.02	29,601,902.55	
<u>WASTEWATER ENTERPRISE FUND</u>						
60198	51101	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	192,190.51	196,890.00	210,357.84	
60198	51102	FACILITY MANAGER	86,612.32	85,966.00	90,702.72	
60198	51108	OVERTIME	13,942.83	19,000.00	19,000.00	
60198	51140	LONGEVITY PAY	1,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00	
TOTAL SALARY			294,545.66	304,656.00	322,860.56	
60198	51914	INSURANCE EXPENSE	63,335.00	63,335.00	63,335.00	
60198	5210	CONSULTING ENGINEERING	-	-	-	
60198	5211	TOWN BUILDING UTILITIES	28,680.14	45,000.00	45,000.00	
60198	5215	UTILITIES - ELECTRIC	-	-	-	
60198	5300	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL	19,240.39	20,000.00	20,000.00	
60198	5340	COMMUNICATION	21,760.52	30,000.00	30,000.00	
60198	5400	WW SUPPLIES	2,641.09	4,193.00	4,193.00	
60198	5402	CHEMICAL SUPPLIES	26,557.73	30,000.00	30,000.00	
60198	5420	OFFICE SUPPLIES	777.58	1,674.00	1,674.00	
60198	5700	GAS/FUEL	7,647.24	11,662.00	11,662.00	
60198	5702	BLDG MAINTENCE	1,793.51	6,091.00	6,091.00	
60198	5704	SLUDGE DISPOSAL	80,863.01	85,000.00	85,000.00	
60198	5705	EQUIPMENT REPAIR	39,290.05	45,000.00	45,000.00	
60198	5706	REPLACE EQUIPMENT	52,156.60	55,000.00	55,000.00	
60198	5707	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	248.25	2,304.00	2,304.00	
60198	5710	TRAVEL EXPENSES	757.63	1,500.00	1,500.00	
60198	5711	TRAINING & SEMINARS	2,340.01	3,000.00	3,000.00	
60198	5730	MEMBERSHIPS	-	400.00	400.00	
60198	5750	CONTINGENCY	-	29,532.00	29,532.00	
TOTAL EXPENSES			348,088.75	433,691.00	433,691.00	
TOTAL WASTEWATER			642,634.41	738,347.00	756,551.56	
GRAND TOTAL			28,411,040.64	29,342,161.02	30,358,454.11	
60198	5961	TRANSFERS TO GENERAL FUND	730,320.00	730,320.00	680,141.11	

TOWN MEETING APPENDIX C
AMBULANCE RESERVE FY 2019 BUDGET

ACCOUNT	2018	2019 PROPOSED
Salaries	871,057.00	892,857.00
Chief Salary	61,752.45	64,974.16
Overtime	89,500.00	105,300.00
Longevity	2,800.00	2,800.00
Health Insurance	125,000.00	149,673.00
Expenses/Mainenance	96,000.00	96,000.00
Comstar Billing	80,000.00	80,000.00
Fuel	40,000.00	40,000.00
Steamship	6,000.00	8,500.00
TOTAL	1,374,109.45	1,442,204.18

TAX COLLECTOR - TREASURER

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

Hereby submitted is the annual town report of receiv-
ables and cash balance for fiscal year ending June 30, 2018.

Cash Summary

PETTY	305.00
INTEREST BEARING	2,271,041.00
LIQUID INVESTMENTS	11,760,701.00
TERM INVESTMENTS	231,119.00
TRUST FUNDS	1,950,151.00
TOTAL	16,213,317.00

OPEB Trust Fund MARKET VALUE

190,699

	2018	2017
OPEB LIABILITY	\$32,483,306	\$32,027,089
Annual Required Contribution	\$2,605,414	\$2,401,728
discount rate	3.87%	

Respectfully submitted,

CHERYLL A. SASHIN, CMMC
Collector of Taxes

Our Actuarial firm delivered the Town's Other Post Employment Benefits (OPEB) report. The OPEB report is a significant key to the bond rating for Oak Bluffs Borrowing costs for capitol projects such as the school can be greatly reduced with a good bond rating. The OPEB Trust Fund can serve as a reserve for our town if financial challenges arise. The higher our investment into our OPEB Trust Fund, the higher the rate of return. We are currently at the lowest municipal bond rate for interest return.

Selectmen should consider a funding plan to realize the benefits from annual contributions within the annual budget as a buffer for future retiree insurance liabilities

2018	REAL ESTATE	CPA	PERSONAL	MV EXCISE	BOAT	WWSAP/AI	UB	UBLIEN	WATERLIEN	DEFERRAL	TAX LIENS
PRIOR	12763334.00	16701.00	33836.00	235582.00	2005.00	21907.00	86424.00	21758.00	10490.00	155091	1550850.00
COMMITTED	11920274.00	582314.00	434679.00	846457.00	9974.00	384807.00	970194.00	40024.00	98323.00	9812	249,191.00
TOTAL	24683608.00	599015.00	468515.00	1082039.00	11979.00	406714.00	1056618.00	61782.00	108813.00	164903.00	1800041.00
ABATED	4,839.00	3,172.00	1,726.00	9,895.00	778.00						
ADJUSTED	5,167.00	225.00	2,002.00	2,002.00			49,457.00			20,983.00	
PAID	22,320,235.00	565,894.00	414,003.00	717,526.00	8,689.00	381,207.00	921,178.00	40,963.00	92,962.00		289,775.53
LIENED	242,373.00	5,466.00				3,463.00		4,473.00	7,460.00		
BALANCE	24,431,229.00	590,152.00	464,787.00	1,070,142.00	11,201.00	403,251.00	1,007,161.00	57,309.00	101,353.00	143,920.00	1,800,041.00
	91%	96%	89%	67%	78%	95%	91%	71%	92%		16%

FINANCE AND ADVISORY COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
and the Citizens and Taxpayers of Oak Bluffs:

The Finance and Advisory Committee (FinCom) consists of nine registered voters of Oak Bluffs. Each year three members are elected to serve a three year term. The members of the committee do not receive any compensation for their service to the community. The membership possesses a variety of backgrounds and skills but all have the desire to serve their community by looking out for the residents' financial interest and the town's requirements. Each member takes this responsibility very seriously.

FinCom is the official watchdog for the residents and we work year round in carrying out our duties. We have also joined in the All Island Finance Committee, attending meetings with the other towns' finance committee members to review common organizations we all serve and find possible ways to handle island wide financial issues.

Each December we are given a budget recommended by the Town Administrator with additional recommendations from the Selectmen. We take this information along with the projected income and meet with town department heads, school representatives, and other organizations requesting financial aid from the town. We recommend changes to the budget based on the information we have gathered. Warrant Articles are also reviewed in the same manner. Every step is designed to keep the financial burden of our residents as low as possible while providing the services the same residents want and/or need. This is an extensive process with much debate and many votes. Upon completion of the process we present the final budget to the community at the Annual Town Meeting.

Besides the budget, the FinCom also addresses other issues. This year we continued to look at the town's financial policies and procedures. We also have addressed major liabilities or future expenses such as Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB), Oak Bluff's future building needs, the high school building needs, our wastewater expansion, infrastructure decay, future town improvements,

and other items that will have both large and small financial impact on the community. An example of some of the problems we face is OPEB. Other organizations supported by the town are also funding their OPEB obligations and for this reason and others Oak Bluffs' assessments have jumped significantly. This makes our annual contributions to fund our own OPEB extremely difficult with the limited funds left over. We need to establish an annual contributions to fund these liabilities and needs sooner rather than later to reduce the sudden impact they will have when they become due. The Oak Bluff's school roof is an example of what we are trying to avoid in the future. However, these situations are the reason we continue to encourage the building up of our Stabilization Fund. We are also working to alter the funding formula for the regional high school. The high school budget has increased sharply over the past few years and our share of the cost is both high and unsustainable. Unfortunately other towns are content to stand firm on the current formula. Another of our concerns are ways to create additional revenues going forward.

We enjoy the challenge and thank the community for their support and trust. We would also be glad to discuss and/or explain any issues you want to address. We generally meet the first and third Thursday of each month and all our meetings are both posted in town hall and on the town's website.

Respectively submitted,

BILL VROOMAN, Chair
BOB GAFFEY, Vice-Chair
BERNIE CROSSLAND
HERB KIEHN
MAURA MCGROARTY
RAY MOREIS
MIKE TAUS
WALT VAIL
RICHARD WEISS

PUBLIC SAFETY

POLICE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
and Citizens and Businesses of Oak Bluffs:

I am honored to present the 2018 annual report for the Oak Bluffs Police Department. I want to take this opportunity to thank my entire staff, sworn and civilian for their dedication and professionalism. It has been an honor to serve this Town for almost 32 years and I am proud of the work that the men and women do every day in service to the community. 2018 was not without its challenges, highlighting the fact that

policing in a small community can be a very public undertaking. The unexpected personnel change this past fall only strengthened my confidence in my command staff to properly and fairly investigate complaints as well as the Departments overall integrity and a desire to hold ourselves accountable for our actions and to those we serve. We look forward to 2019 initiatives which will include a revamped summer officer program. Whereby we rely less on sworn summer special officers and more on uniformed Community Liaison Officers. The overall goal is to increase the duties of our parking and traffic officers expanding their roles to include Town By-law enforcement, Taxi regulations, bicycle enforcement, visitor liaison and a conduit to whatever resources are available to those in need. This is a program that has been utilized by Nantucket for many years and we anticipate having the same success here in Oak Bluffs.



(Photo: Maria Thibodeau)

The following pages will highlight your police department's statistics, programs, awards, and training. I want to thank all members of the Oak Bluffs Police

Department for upholding our *Core Values, Service-Integrity & Professionalism.*)

Please find us on Facebook at Oak Bluffs Police and on Twitter @oakbluffspolice and our website Oakbluffspolice.com.

Respectfully submitted,

ERIK G. BLAKE
CHIEF



FIELD TRAINING OFFICER

Currently the department has 3 Field Training Officers: Sgt. Marchand, Sgt. Cassidy and Officer Harris. The programs purpose is to take new officers who have completed either the reserve intermittent or full time academy and train them to the department's standard. The program runs roughly 8 weeks. The officer will be assessed during this time by all FTO's. After a thorough evaluation is completed, the officer will be able to patrol on their own.

FIREARMS/TASER INSTRUCTORS

Currently, Sgt. Cassidy, Sgt. Conley and Officer Harlow train the other members of the department in Use of Force.

Sgt. Cassidy is a Level II firearms instructor. He oversees department qualification in the following uses of force: Pistol, Shotgun, Rifle, Less-Lethal Bean Bag Shotgun. Sgt. Cassidy is also the lone Taser instructor.

Sgt. Conley is a Level I firearms instructor. He also is the department's defensive tactics instructor as well as a member of the MVTRT.

Officer Harlow is a Level I firearms instructor. He also is the department's armorer.

All three officers are also trained to utilize the "Range 3000" located at the Edgartown police Department. The Range 3000 allows officer to train in realistic simulated scenarios. Not only deadly force situations but also those that do not call for lethal force/de-escalation.

The department has an annual qualification, mandated by the MPTC as well as 2 night shoots and Range 3000 training.

TACTICAL RESPONSE TRAINING



In the fall of 2006, The Martha's Vineyard Law Enforcement Council, comprised of the island's Chiefs of Police, Sheriff McCormack, and Lieutenant Moore of the MA State Police, unanimously voted to create a regional Tactical Response Team to respond to critical incidents in support of the island's patrol force.

The goal of the TRT is to assist member departments in the containment, de-escalation, and ultimate control of critical incidents that exceed the capabilities of standard police resources, thus increasing the likelihood of a safe resolution.

In April, the Team traveled to Verona, NY to attend the New York Tactical Officer's Associations Conference where each officer trained in numerous courses from Advanced Carbine Course, Defensive Tactics, and various instructor level classes.

The Team had one callout in 2018 which resulted in the apprehension of an emotionally disturbed homicidal/suicidal subject. The suspect was safely taken into custody without injury from law enforcement and no TRT members were injured during the incident.

TRT's Officer Greg Arpin applied for and was granted numerous grants for necessary equipment and training which the Team would not be able to afford otherwise. The

total grant monies received for equipment and training was approximately \$41,000.

The Team continues to maintain the national training standard for these types of specialized units, training a minimum of 8 hours a month and an additional 40 hours of specialized training a year. Officers on the Team do not get paid overtime for their training time.

The Team is also interested in training opportunities and frequently trains in houses that are slated for destruction or full rehabilitation. If you are aware of any such properties in the future, please contact the Teams training officer, Sergeant Steven Conley at the Oak Bluffs Police Department, (508) 693-0750.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD DRUG TASK FORCE

The Martha's Vineyard Drug Task Force (MVDTF) is comprised of state and local law enforcement officers from all island law enforcement agencies on Martha's Vineyard, to include the Massachusetts State Police and the Dukes County Sheriff's Office. There are currently 5 members of the Oak Bluffs Police Department who are assigned to the task force. The goal of the MVDTF is ultimately to arrest and prosecute individuals who engage in drug related crimes. The commanding officer of the

task force is Sergeant Jeffrey Stone of the Massachusetts State Police.

In 2018, the MVDTF arrested 15 individuals for various drug related crimes to include the charges of distribution of heroin, possession of heroin, distribution of cocaine, possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, possession of Suboxone, possession of Xanax, possession of Ketamine, possession of Valium, possession of Ketamine with intent to distribute, and possession of Valium with the intent to distribute. Three individuals were arrested as a result of an investigation into the suspected overdose death of a 29 year old male.

Taxi Permits Sgt. Cassidy and Police Clerk Jeannie Wright are in charge of the towns Taxi Permits. Applications may be filled out at the Oak Bluffs Police Department. After the application is filled out (with a \$30 fee) it can be submitted to police Clerk Wright. Permit run valid from May 1st to April 30th the following year. In 2018-2019 there were 60 approved taxi operators.

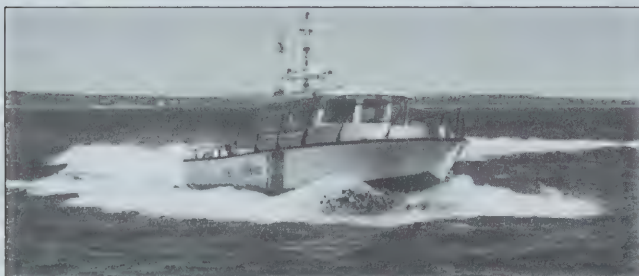
FIREARMS To apply for a resident firearms license to carry or firearms identification card through the police department in Oak Bluffs, you will need to submit an application, complete a basic safety course, provide identi-

fication, and proof of residency. All applications are processed with Police Clerk, Jeannie Wright and approved by the Police Chief.



BOAT CREW

The boat crew is comprised of Oak Bluffs police officers and fire fighters who are trained in maritime operations, and assigned to the 40 foot patrol boat named "Red, White & Blue." The boat crew continued normal operations during 2018. The boat underwent needed maintenance and mechanical updates as it is now 15 years old. The Oak Bluffs Fire Department has increased their presence on the boat and have a number of personnel who are trained as operators. We look forward to being out on the waterways this upcoming year to ensure the safety of the boating public.



ANIMAL CONTROL

Animal Control Officer Grant responded to 276 calls for service. These calls included 51 loose or missing dogs, 44 restrained dogs, 35 dog bites, and 21 aggressive dog complaints. The total also included 35 missing cats, 10 restrained cats, and 7 cat bites. The remainder of the calls include dogs in vehicles, animal cruelty complaints, and a variety of other miscellaneous calls.



ACO Grant is also the Animal Inspector, and she inspected 21 homes with farm animals this year. She also coordinates with other

town ACOs, as well as Animal Shelter of MV, for islanders to have their animals spayed/neutered by 4 to 6 visits from

the American Rescue League of Boston's Spay Waggin'. Oak Bluffs had 17 animal owners take advantage of this service.

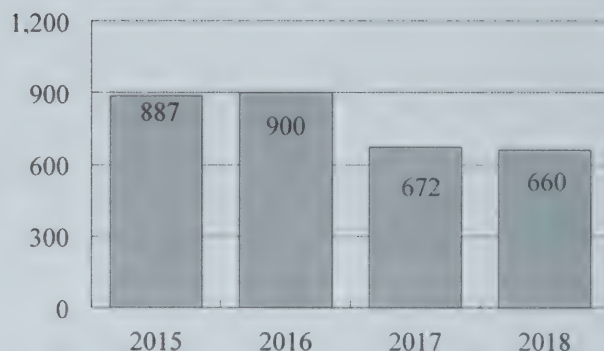
CHILD SAFETY SEAT

The Oak Bluffs Police Department continues to offer child safety seat instruction twice a week to the community of Martha's Vineyard. Officers Balboni and Lenane are

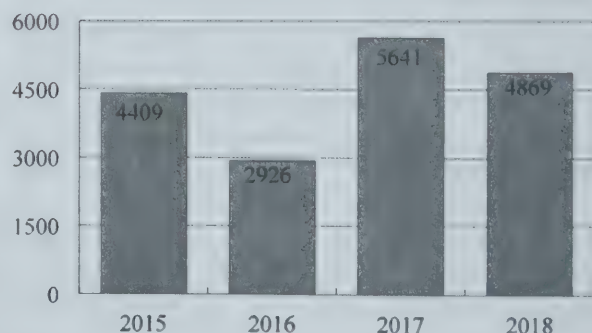


certified child passenger safety technicians and are available to instruct and guide parents with passenger safety for children of all ages. In 2018 these officers completed a total of 69 car seat

checks as well as provided instructional sessions with both the VTA and the Island Family Center. Our goal is to continue providing our community with the information and tools they need to better keep their children safe while on the road. If you would like to have your child's safety seat checked or have any questions regarding child safety in a vehicle, please contact our department at 508-693-0750.



Parking Tickets Issued



NIBRS (National Incident Base Reporting Systems)

Homicide	0
Sexual Assault	7
Robbery	4
Aggravated Assault	20
Burglary/B&E	9
Auto Theft	3
Larceny	42
Vandalism	24
Weapons Violations	1
Drugs	3
OUI	52
Disorderly Conduct	26
Liquor Law Violations	15
Shoplifting	16
Protective Custody	27
Simple Assault	28
Trespassing	4

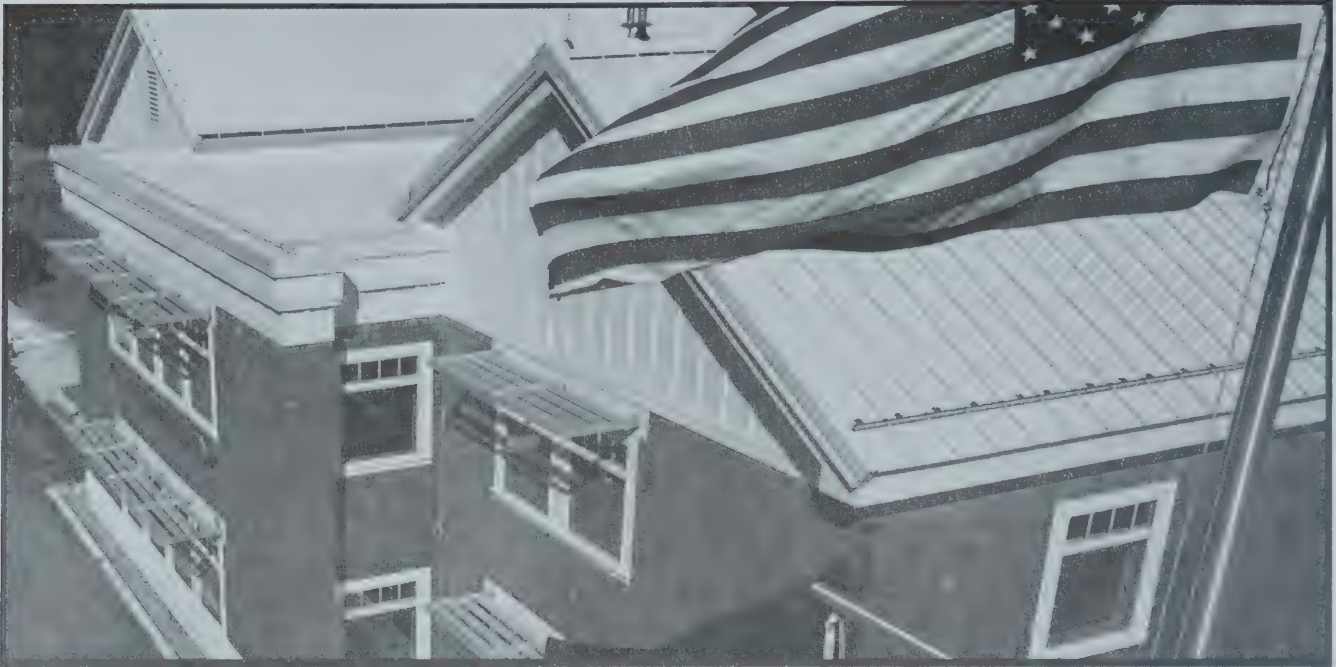


The Oak Bluffs Police Officers responded to 6,237 calls for service in 2018. This figure is a representation of dispatched, walk in and self-initiated incidents reports.

Calls for Service **	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	Total
911 Calls	6	13	12	12	14	18	26	44	19	15	11	28	218
Alarm Calls	71	40	40	48	50	54	70	62	45	66	51	51	648
Lockouts	13	5	19	7	13	20	20	30	17	14	11	13	182
Medical Emergencies	38	22	21	28	34	50	74	70	51	29	26	24	467
Motor Vehicle Stops	95	93	92	82	92	167	158	109	65	63	60	67	1143
Noise Complaints		2	2	3	8	16	44	29	13	3	1	3	124
Suspicious Activities	14	13	18	14	22	26	49	34	19	21	9	16	255
Welfare Checks	7	3	4	5	5	4	10	5	9	3	5	6	66
TOTAL													3067

** The above statistics are the most frequently reported calls for service as classified by Central Dispatch and may be reclassified after being investigated by responding officer**

FIRE & EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES



Our department is proud of our new fully- functional public safety facility. We have taken full advantage of the space and tools that allow us to educate and train staff, volunteers and the public.

Fire-EMS Mission Statement

The Oak Bluffs Fire and Emergency Medical Service is dedicated to safeguarding our community through the preservation of life, property and the environment. We strive to meet our challenges with compassion, professionalism and integrity.



EMS TRAINING



Our Emergency Medical Technicians continue to take full advantage of the state of our art facility.

Some of features being utilized at our station;

*Medical treatment area designated for blood pressure checks for the public.

*Emergency Management Operation Center.

- *A Safe Room for those in need of shelter or safety.
- *Functional office and apparatus space for meetings, training and drills that educate staff and volunteers.
- *Storage for necessary medical supplies.

Our EMS staff and volunteers are continually training to sharpen their EMS skills. In 2018, our EMS staff and volunteers participated in four All Department Drills that included a MCI (Mass Causality Incident). The March MCI drill was held at the Martha's Vineyard Airport and involved all Island towns. Oak Bluffs EMS staff and volunteers, along with our volunteer firefighters, aided mock victims that lay injured on the runway and on the road. The "injured victims" were treated and transported from the airport to the Martha's Vineyard Hospital.

In October, our EMS crew orchestrated a motor vehicle crash/MCI drill. EMTs and firefighters, used foam and extrication equipment to simulate a rescue.

ON-SCENE REHABILITATION

The general function of a rehabilitation vehicle is to ensure that the physical and mental condition of firefighters and EMS personnel, operating at the scene of an emergency or training exercise, do not deteriorate to a level that affects the health and safety of those involved.



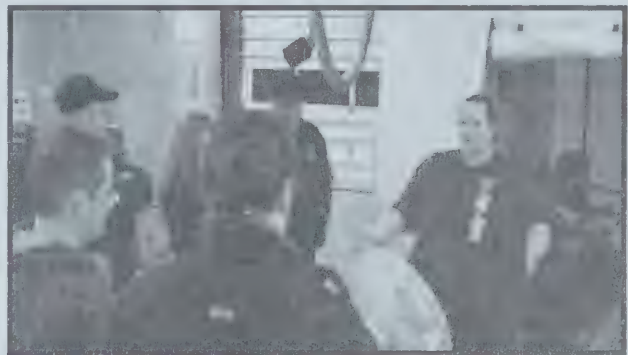
Primary purposes of the Rehab Bus:

- *Provide medical monitoring.
- *Establish standards for food and fluid replacement.
- *Provide relief from climatic conditions.
- *Provide for rest and recovery.
- *Provide for member accountability.
- *Assist firefighters with equipment adjustments.

MONTHLY EMS TRAINING

Each month our EMT Squad members assemble for a meeting followed by a training course taught by Trulayna Rose, the department's 2nd Lieutenant. The courses are for all levels of Emergency Medical Technicians and are designed to sharpen skills through lectures and hands on

training. Lt. Rose is a constant source of support to new EMT's through their orientation process.



In 2018, in house EMT courses consisted of:

MOLST/DNR training- MOLST is an alternative form and process for patients to provide their end of life care preferences to health care providers and across the spectrum of the health care delivery system.

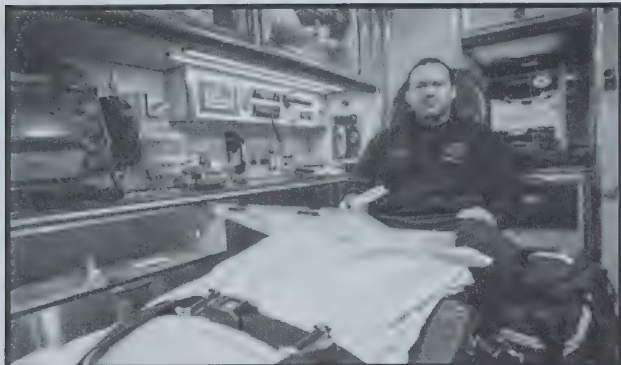
Diabetic Emergencies- Understanding the EMT's role to quickly recognize the signs and symptoms of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and manage the patient accordingly.

Extreme Temperature Emergencies- the Environmental Emergencies course consists of assessing patients with heat and cold exposures and how to best respond and treat the patient.

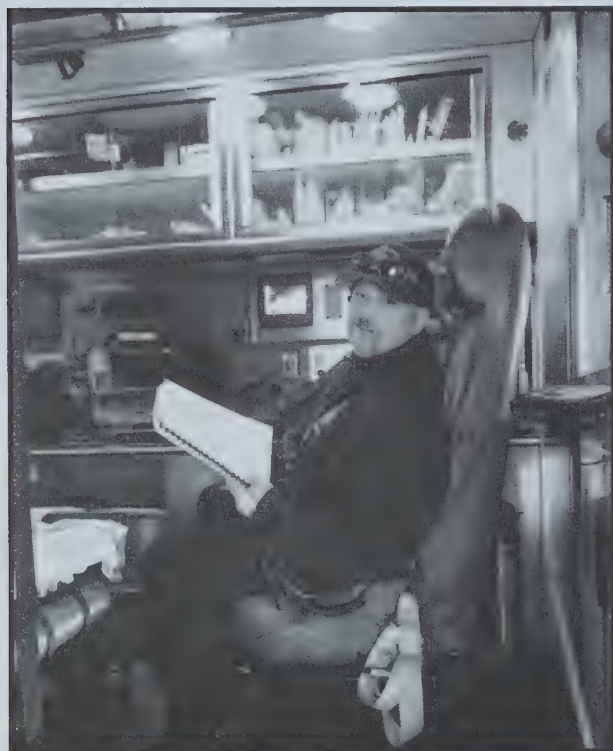
EMS AND FIRE RECRUITMENT DAY

In May our department held the first FIRE-EMS Volunteer Recruitment Day. The event was designed to educate our community about the rewards of volunteering as a Firefighter and EMT. As a result of our event, seven members of the community signed up for an EMT course

held by MVAEMT in January 2019. Becoming an EMT is extremely rewarding, and requires a serious commitment.



EMT training entails 130 hours of initial training toward the EMT certification and 28 hours of continuing education and 24 hours of DOT Refresher every 2 years.



Reasons to become an EMT:

Save a Life - There is nothing more rewarding!

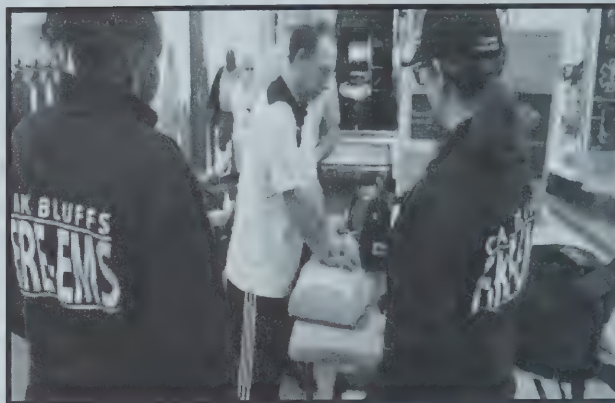
Every day is different - EMTs respond to many different levels of emergency calls.

Growth Potential - The EMT certification can be the beginning of a fulfilling career in healthcare.

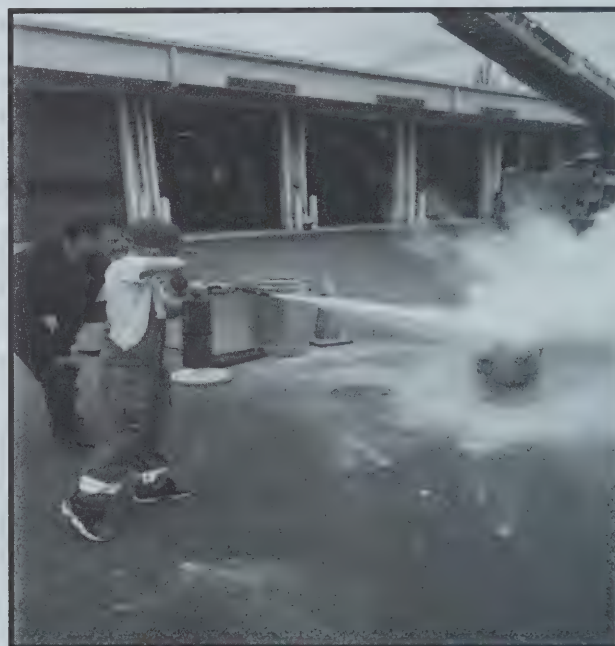
Diverse Opportunities - An EMT certification can open doors and can be a rewarding way to make a living.

Helping People - EMTs are the first people to provide help to those who need medical care.

FIRE & EMT OPEN HOUSE



At our first annual Open House, held in May of 2018, our staff and volunteers worked hard to present our community with a day of fun and education. The events included tours of our facility, equipment demonstrations and the opportunity to participate in life demonstrations. Above, EMT Morgan Vincent and EMT Grace Robinson, instruct a visitor on how to properly administer CPR.



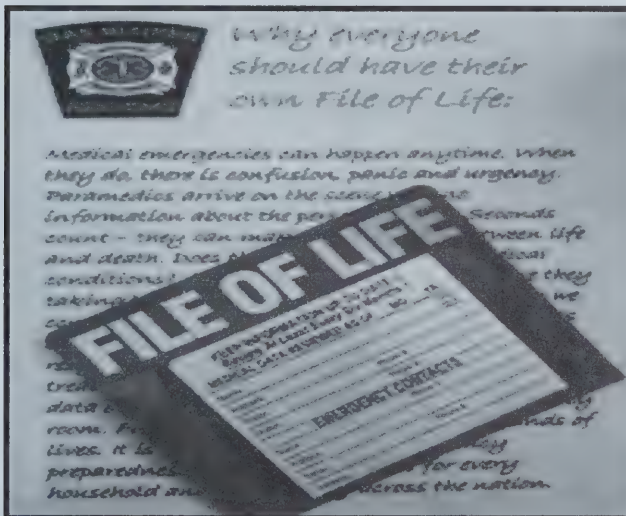
Above, William Reich teaches a young visitor how to properly use a fire extinguisher.

We provided visitors with File of Life cards and explained the importance of vital information it can provide to an emergency responder. The File of Life card is used to list vital information such as prior medical conditions, allergic reactions, medications, primary care physician contact and emergency contact information. We have File of Life cards and magnets at our station for any residents who wish to use this important tool.



Rescue Truck

Our Rescue truck demonstrated how the Jaws of Life are used during an emergency. When a few wasted seconds can cost lives, the Jaws of Life are brought in to remove victims from crashed vehicles. These devices are also used to extricate victims from collapsed concrete and steel structures.



Pumper Trucks

Our Pumper companies combined efforts to create a fun and educational tool for children. Captain Kyle Gatchell created a "home façade in flames". Kids were thrilled to "extinguish the flames" in the windows, that were triggered by springs, simulating the flame falling when hit with water from a fire hose.

Open House Live Fire Rescue Demonstrations!

Ladder Truck



Our Ladder truck demonstrated its unique capabilities such as lifting as shown above to stabilize objects that need to be moved quickly during an emergency.



Our Open House event proved to be a huge success!

We felt it was a great day for our community. We are proud and thankful for the time and effort that our members put into planning this event. We are making plans for our second annual Open House to be held in early summer.



FIRE DEPARTMENT NEWS AND TRAINING



The fire department volunteers drill a minimum of once a month, typically the third Wednesday of each month. They drill and train on everything, from live fire exercises using donated vehicles, to dodge ball games played in full firefighting gear.

Training and drills consist of the following:

Know Your Flow

This training helps to understand hose flow capacity.



Hazmat Operations Level Responder

This level of responder is by definition, a defensive responder. It means that responders should not make contact with hazardous material or go near the release area. Responders should attempt to safely clear the area, keep others out of the area, and call for better-trained and better-equipped personnel to handle the release.

CAF Training

CAF training is a working understanding of the compressed-air foam delivery rates for structural firefighting.



FIREFIGHTER I & FIREFIGHTER II

In 2018 our department began the process of assembling a Firefighter I and Firefighter II course held at our station. Under the guidance of Fire Instructor, Joe Nedder, Firefighter I and Firefighter II began in January of 2019. Mr. Nedder has been an on-call firefighter for 36 years, serving in various ranks. He retired from the Uxbridge (MA) Fire Department in 2013 and has been involved in training for more than 30 years. He has taught at FDIC International from 2010 to 2017 and has written for *Fire Engineering*. Mr. Nedder is the founder and lead instructor of Cross St. Associates, and is the author of *Rapid Intervention Crews*.



Firefighter I is an introduction course which teaches the behaviors and characteristics of fire and the techniques firefighters use to battle and extinguish a fire.

Firefighter II is an advanced training to gain more knowledge in firefighting techniques. In addition to standard firefighting duties, students create fire inter-

vention plans, conduct vehicle extraction, coordinate multiple emergency response teams and combat wildfires. Firefighter II also teaches first responders about involved hazardous material fires.

The combination firefighting courses require a 180 hours of training and testing. We are grateful to have such dedicated men and women willing to volunteer their time and physical energy to complete this course.

THINKING OUTSIDE THE BOX

Lt. Matt Gongola, of Engine 1, constructed props for our Firefighter I and II courses. The first prop (shown below) is an entanglement prop that simulates when a firefighter must maneuver through construction debris, wires and other obstacles.

The confined space wall breach prop (shown below) allows the firefighter to maneuver through a space that may have very limited access. This prop is useful in training firefighters how to move from one room to another by going through a wall.



HONOR GUARD



Our Fire Department Honor Guard serves as representatives of the Fire department at formal occasions. We are proud to display our sense of pride and compassion by upholding Honor Guard traditions at public parades, sporting events, dedications, funerals, and award ceremonies.

REST IN PEACE CAPTAIN MARTELL



Captain Peter Martell passed away on April 3, 2018. Captain Martell served on the department for 41 years, beginning his career on Engine 1. Captain Martell served as the Oak Bluffs Emergency Manager for 38 years. He was instrumental in securing Homeland Security funding for the Oak Bluffs Fire/Police 36 foot patrol boat and remained Captain of the boat since the early 2000's.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION EFFORTS



Fire Safety Week at the Fire Department! We had fun with two kindergarten classes during Fire Prevention Week. We thank our volunteers who help teach the children about fire safety. The Children watched a Fire Safety movie and learned how to "stop, drop and roll". They took a tour of the station, sprayed the fire hoses and enjoyed a ride back to school in a fire truck! We appreciate and thank instructor Lt Tad Medeiros and his helpers; firefighters Christopher Borselle, Alicia Rabbitt, Thalysson Ribeiro and Kevin Brennan.



STUFF AN AMBULANCE



Every December, our volunteers collect holiday gifts for the Red Stocking fund. Stuff an Ambulance has become a tradition that we are extremely proud of. Our department works hard each year to promote the event to shopkeepers and citizens of our community. We typically collect over 500 toys for Island children.

FIRE SAFETY TIPS

Always remember the basics of Fire Safety:

- *Make sure you have working smoke and carbon monoxide detectors on every level of your home.
- *Change the batteries in the detectors twice a year when you change your clocks.



- *Have your chimney professionally checked and cleaned every year.
- *Have heating units checked and cleaned every year.
- *Keep anything that can burn at least 3 feet away from fireplaces, wood stoves or portable heaters.

BOATING SAFETY TIPS



- *Consider taking a boater education course.
- *Become familiar with maritime laws.
- *Read the owner's manual of your vessel.
- *Make sure each passenger wears a personal floatation device. Children under 13 MUST wear a floatation device.
- *Drink plenty of water; avoid consuming alcohol.
- *Operate at a safe speed.
- *Be aware of your surroundings.
- *Stay to the right (starboard) of oncoming vessels.
- *Make sure you have a horn or whistle readily available.
- *Have a passenger serve as a lookout for other boats and marine hazards.
- *Make sure to have a fire extinguisher and first-aid kit on board your vessel.

CPR AND FIRST RESPONDER COURSES

Our department provides CPR and First Responder courses open to the public, other Fire- EMS Departments and Police Departments.



Respectfully submitted,

JOHN ROSE
Fire-EMS Chief

BUILDING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT

To the Town Administrator, Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

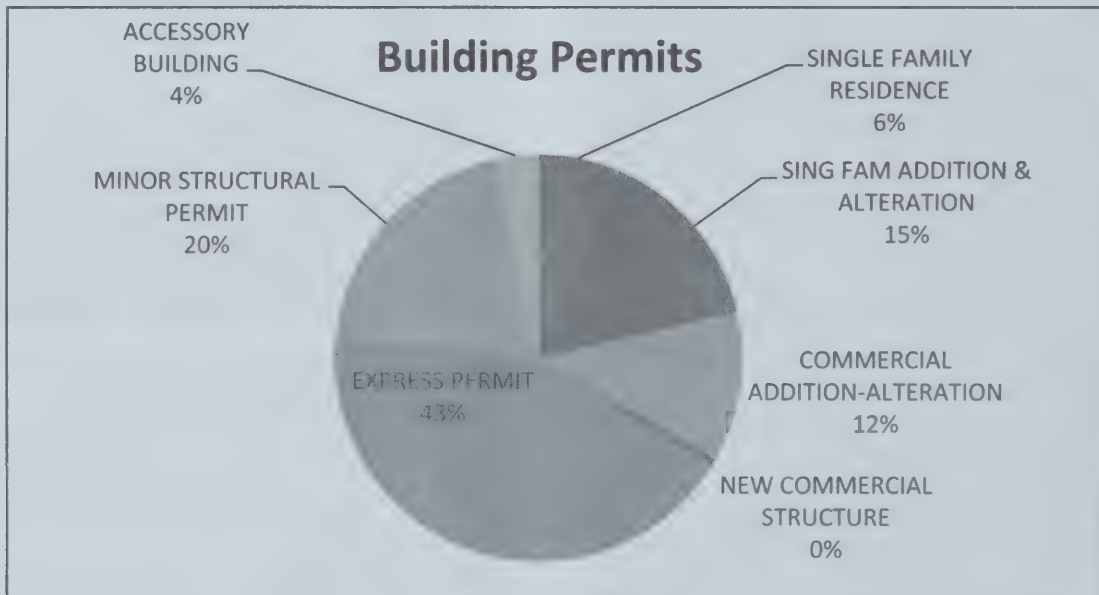
The primary objective of this department, which includes building/zoning, plumbing and electrical is to protect the public's safety and welfare by ensuring that all construction, re-construction, alterations, repairs, moving or demolition of buildings and structures conforms to all of the requirements of the Massachusetts State Building Code and Massachusetts State Plumbing and Electrical Codes and the Town of Oak Bluffs Zoning Bylaws.

This department provides a central location for permit applications to be obtained and processed in a timely manner. Additionally, the department provides required safety inspections related to these permits and provides periodic safety inspections of hotels, town buildings, child-care centers, restaurants and other buildings open to the

public. The department also works hand-in-hand with the Board of Selectmen and Fire Department with respect to the issuance of liquor and business licenses.

The department is structured to provide a daily access to public records and is staffed to answer questions, address concerns and facilitate the processing of permits that involve other departments. Currently the department has a full-time Office Administrator, full-time Local Inspector and two temporary Building Commissioners, part-time Plumbing Inspector and part-time Electrical Inspector.

The total of Building permits issued was 1,062, of which 24 were new single family dwellings, and 35 were commercial alterations/renovations. Some of these commercial renovations are still ongoing and include The Lampost, The Nashua House, and MV Salads.



PERMIT TYPE	PERMITS ISSUED	FEE TOTAL
SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE	25	65,178
MULTI-FAMILY DWELLING	1	1,092
FOUNDATION ONLY PERMIT	3	950
SING FAM ADDITION & ALTERATION	61	47,032
COMMERCIAL ADDITION-ALTERATION	48	27,539
NEW COMMERCIAL STRUCTURE	2	7,170
RESIDENTIAL SWIMMING POOL	1	150
EXPRESS PERMIT	173	13,010
MINOR STRUCTURAL PERMIT	79	14,627
ACCESSORY BUILDING	15	7,342
DEMOLITION PERMIT	14	4,575
RES CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY	46	1,250
COM CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY	3	150
SIGN PERMIT	8	240
TEMPORARY STRUCTURE PERMIT	27	2,475
TRENCH PERMIT	5	375
SHEET METAL PERMIT	5	375
SOLID FUEL BURNING APPLIANCE	2	300
RES/COM ELECTRICAL PERMIT	297	21,150
COMMERCIAL MAINTENANCE PERMIT	2	200
RES/COM GAS PERMIT	126	8,440
RES/COM MECHANICAL PERMIT	2	300
RES/COM PLUMBING PERMIT	117	8,095
	1,062	\$ 232,014

STAFF CHANGES & GOALS

- Local Inspector has been hired and has passed one of the three required exams for certifications. He is currently preparing for the remaining two exams. The inspector is benefiting from training with the two commissioners both in the office and in the field. Training includes the building code and zoning by-laws.
- Two Building Commissioners are continuing to care for the necessary day to day operations, including joint inspections with the fire and health departments.
- Full-time Office Administrator has been hired, and within 7 months has proven an invaluable asset to the department, helping to organize records and how the permits are processed. This has helped to streamline the overall process.

GOALS

- Placing a permanent full-time Building Commissioner is the ultimate goal.

- Having a full staff of Building Officials is essential in providing consistent, quality, professional services to the community. It is essential to accomplish the primary objective of providing public safety and ensuring proper adherence to both state and local regulations.
- Continued implementation of viewpoint. The goal is to integrate with GIS mapping in order provide essential information and streamline the permitting process.
- Continue in service trainings with staff on a quarterly basis. Goal is to also implement in service trainings with contractors and homeowners.

OFFICE GOALS

The two main goals of the department are:

- Enhance public safety
- Customer satisfaction
- Timely processing of permits

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

It is my pleasure to submit to you the annual report for 2018 for the Oak Bluffs Highway Department.

The Highway Department is charged with construction, maintenance, upgrading and repair of Town streets and buildings, along with the collection and removal of garbage and snow removal when necessary.

The Department personnel include Superintendent Richard Combra, JR, Foreman Chris Gibson, Office Administrator Nicole L Morey, Heavy Equipment Operators James Tripp, Luis Gonzalez, Michael Ellis, Skilled Laborers Evan Rogers, Rob Bernard, Michael Miller and Custodian Raymond Moreis Jr. Unfortunately Heavy Equipment Operator James Moreis Jr has been out due to injury since March 2018.

It is with great sadness that we report that part-time custodian McKinley "Mac" Starks passed away unexpectedly on October 30, 2018 at the age of 75. He is missed by both Town office employees as well as Town residents who would often see him working at the local drop off rubbish/recycling center on Saturdays.

We would also like to acknowledge the passing of Herbert A. Landers on February 2, 2018 who for many years was responsible for sweeping Circuit Avenue area in the early morning hours between the time the bars closed and the coffee shops opened.

The Highway Department hires additional laborers during the summer months to assist with the daily cleaning of Circuit Avenue, Ocean Park and around Town. The Department spent much of its overtime budget paying the summer staff to pick up trash on Circuit Avenue, Sea View Avenue and around the Harbor on a daily basis from June to September. The Department also hires staff to clean the three public bathrooms which get tremendous use during the summer months.

East Chop Drive from Brewster Avenue to Munroe Avenue has been closed by the Selectmen in order to protect the bluff from further erosion.

There were a few snow storms in January and February with larger snow and wind storms in March.

We are hoping to resolve the County Road drainage issue as we received the preliminary assessment report from Horsley Witten Group in October 2018 and have contracted them to complete the design in order to begin work in the spring of 2019. You can find their initial report on the Town's website.

Major projects this year include the repaving Barnes Road from the roundabout to the Edgartown town line as well as the installation of the historic lampposts along Sea

View Avenue. We also assisted Sea Tow with the removal of a boat from Jetty Beach.

Highway Department personnel continue to pick up roadside debris; we ask that residents and visitors alike refrain from throwing anything (especially nip bottles) out of the vehicles.

There is a Board of Health regulation (Section 18. Disposal of Household Debris on Town Property) that allows only trash left for weekly pick-up is to be placed town property. All large items such as sofas and TV sets should be taken to the transfer station. Please contact the Board of Health office or Oak Bluffs Police should you see anyone leaving items by the roadside.

The Highway personnel continue with the maintenance of all Town park areas as well as cleanup after the Harbor Festival, Illumination and Fireworks Nights.

The Department keeps one employee at the Town Local Drop-Off (LDO) year round, where residents can bring their trash, newspapers, cardboard, co-mingled recyclables and yard cuttings and leaves. We collect and dispose of solid waste from Town buildings, trash barrels placed throughout the downtown area, the dumpsters along the harbor for boaters and household barrels left at curbside.

The rubbish trucks do not pick up recycling materials, metal, appliances, construction debris, Christmas trees, yard waste or rubbish not in a bag inside a barrel.

We are also responsible with removing dead animals and other health hazards from Town roads. If it is a wild animal (squirrel, skunk, raccoon, etc) please call the Highway Department office at 508-693-0072. If you have lost your pet or find any dead domestic animals in a public place, please call the Oak Bluffs Police Department at 508-693-0750.

The Town of Oak Bluffs generated 739.45 tons of solid waste during 2018 which was a decrease of 2% from 2017, and we recycled the following:

Co-mingles.....	171.3 tons
Newspapers.....	61.56 tons
Cardboard.....	66.02 tons

Overall the Town's recycling increased by 26% from 2017; newspaper recycling by 29%, co-mingled by 36% and cardboard by only 4%.

Household garbage stickers are sold at the LDO ("The Dump") and certain markets around Town. Vehicle stickers for LDO access can only be purchased at the LDO on Pennsylvania Avenue.

In 2018, \$191,040.00 was turned over to the Treasurer's office; \$156,655.00 in rubbish sticker sales,

\$14,050.00 in \$25 vehicle permits, \$14,210.00 in \$10 permits and \$6,125.00 in brush loads.

Revenues generated by the Highway Department in 2018:

Sale of Cemetery Lots.....	\$13,100.00
Gas Revenue	\$11,417.91
Snow Removal	\$2,500.00
Shower Tokens.....	\$905.00

As the shower token machine was fixed, we saw an increase of 31% in revenue from it. The Town approved funding of \$30,000 for bath house renovations which we hope to complete before the Harbor opens in May.

The Highway Department personnel decorate all the lamp posts along Circuit Avenue with garlands supplied by the Friends of Oak Bluffs. They put up the holiday lights on the Council on Aging building, the lamp posts in Ocean Park, the Police Station, on the information booth and in

Post Office Square Mall. They also set-up and decorate the tree in the Mall for the annual tree lighting ceremony as well as the tree in the Ocean Park Bandstand.

Crossland Landscape created the beautiful holiday display in Ocean Park, along the Harbor and the tree in Sunset Lake. Music is played on weekends to go along with the Ocean Park light display. We thank them for all the hard work that they do for the Town. We also thank Jardin Mahoney for the beautiful Christmas tree used in the tree lighting ceremony in Post Office Square.

And I would also like to thank all other Town departments for their cooperation and the employees of the Highway Department for their dedication and hard work.

Respectfully submitted,

RICHARD COMBRA, JR.
Highway Superintendent

WASTEWATER COMMISSION

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

Our busiest day at the treatment plant was on August 8, 2018 when we processed and treated 216,880 gallons of wastewater. Our average daily flow for the summer months of June, July and August 2018 was 158,643 gallons per day. Our average for the same period in 2017 was 162,229 gallons per day. The total number of treated gallons of wastewater in 2018 was 31.67 million gallons while the total number of gallons treated in 2017 was 31.68 million gallons.

MONTH	DAILY AVERAGE
January	49,246
February	48,152
March	54,784
April	57,959
May	84,064
June	118,287
July	176,617
August	179,722
September	102,179
October	72,726
November	49,785
December	44,755

The treatment plant opened April 1, 2002 with a customer base of 503 customers and has grown to a current customer base of 724. The highest flow in 2002 was 152,949 gallons. The total number of treated gallons that year was 15 million gallons.

The Department again asks for everyone's help with the removal of fat, oil and grease from the collection system. We ask that residents put these items into containers and into the trash rather than pouring them

down the drain. Please note that doing this, for those of you with a septic system, will add many years to your septic and for those on sewer it will help alleviate operational problems both at your residence as well as at the treatment facility. We would also like to remind everyone that during power outages the grinder pumps will not run and that you should refrain from using water as much as possible. We would also ask that users refrain from flushing disposable items such as baby wipes, cleaning pads, dental floss etc.

The Department is also in the process of developing plans for the future expansion of both the treatment facility and the sewer areas, while prioritizing locations that include the Lagoon and Sengekontacket watersheds. The intended expansion will be dependent upon developing a funding strategy acceptable to the town and its taxpayers.

I would like to thank the Commissioners Hans von Steiger, Bill Alwardt and Gail Barmakian as well as the Selectmen for their confidence in me to manage this department effectively. I would also like to thank Lisa Merritt the Administrator/Lab Tech, Gary Jardin a Mechanic Operator who I want to congratulate for his retirement in September, Jared Meader a Senior Operator and Patrick Hickey our new operator mechanic for doing a great job in supporting me in all we do to continue running such a successful department. Lisa, Gary, Patrick and I all have grade 6 wastewater operator licenses, and Jared has a grade 4 license. We all work well together to continually meet our State permit requirements as well as the town's wastewater needs.

Respectfully submitted,

JIM MONTEITH
Facilities Manager

RECREATION & NATURAL RESOURCES

SHELLFISH DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

For the first time in decades we will be able to open portions of Farm Pond for shellfishing in the fall of 2019! The Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries (MA DMF) has reclassified the pond from "Prohibited" to "Conditionally approved". This change allows us to open during the winter months. Anyone going out needs to be aware there are areas that are very soft and care needs to be taken to avoid getting stuck.

We are currently keeping the area in the pond that still has relatively dense eelgrass closed. This is some of the last eelgrass in the town and we need to protect it. Eelgrass meadows are one of the most productive and diverse habitats in the world. We have been working with Dr. Mary Carman in Farm Pond since 2008. We have been studying the relationship and impacts of sea squirts on the eelgrass. We also discovered a large population of an invasive jellyfish in the pond. This jellyfish does sting humans and when in the pond one should take precautions. The jellyfish is only able to sting when they are in their medusa form during the summer months.

The MA DMF has agreed to some changes in the classification of areas in Sengekontacket Pond as well. They are relaxing the rainfall classification. During the summer of 2019 the area around and behind Gravel and Brush Islands and Majors Cove may be open pending the same rainfall amounts that have governed the rest of the pond.

This past season we were grateful to both Friends of Sengekontacket Inc. (FOS) and Lagoon Pond Association (LPA) for providing interns to work with us in the corresponding ponds. Sonja Amanda Josephson and Marley Kaplan from FOS and Hannah Gonsalves from LPA.

This past year we had some staff changes. Jason Mallory has left after 7 years to take a Deputy Shellfish Constable position in Edgartown. His replacement is the return of Charles "Chuck" Fisher. Chuck worked part time for this department previously for 4 years and it has been a seamless transition.

The period of time between Deputy Mallory leaving and bringing Deputy Fisher back on board I was able to temporary hire people to get the field work completed. Thank you to Chuck Fisher, Sonja Amanda Josephson, Danielle Cleary, J.P. Shepard and Daron Stobie.

The part time Deputy position has been filled by Sonja "Amanda" Josephson. Amanda worked with us as one of

the 2018 FOS interns and holds a bachelor degree with a concentration in environment and sustainability, Chuck and Amanda were able to step in and covered the duties of this department while I was out on medical leave (hip replacement) this past fall.



Chuck and Amanda emptying quahog nursery rafts to field plant the seed

We continue to work with and assist the Martha's Vineyard Commission in water quality monitoring.



Sheri Caseau (MVC) and Marley Kaplan (FOS intern) collecting water quality data

The municipal aquaculture program saw an increase in the number of animals we cared for over the summer. The Martha's Vineyard Shellfish Group (MVSG) had a banner

year and produced a record number of quahogs, each member town received over three million! We seeded them out in September into Senge, Lagoon and the OB Harbor. See the MVSG annual report which follows the report.



Seed quahogs ready to plant out

The MVSG also supplied us with bay scallop seed. The scallops were raised in surface line mesh bags in Lagoon Pond. Most of these were seeded into the lagoon between Maderias Cove and the drawbridge. We seeded some in Sengekontacket as well.

We purchased 750,000 steamer seed from Salem State University, as we have done in the past years. These were grown in an upweller in the harbor. Due to the boon on quahog seed, we seeded these directly out as we had used all our nursery rafts for the quahogs. They were all over a half inch and they dug into the sand within 15-20 minutes of being released.



Seed scallop set ready for the grow out bags

500,000 oyster seed were purchased from Muscongus Bay Aquaculture, a private shellfish hatchery in Maine. When the seed arrived they were 2-4mm. They were grown out for the season in our tidal upweller in Sengekontacket Pond. We over winter the oysters in bottom cages in Major's cove. After collecting data they are seeded out the following year. We are still receiving good reports and praise for the oysters reintroduced into the pond.

FOS funded an additional small oyster project through the MVSG. In this project we planted remote set oysters into the two tributaries that enter Sengekontacket Pond at the head of Major's Cove.



Gedeon Pil ready to deploy cages with oyster spat on shell cages

I have continued to foster research in our ponds as the more we know about each of the ponds the better management decisions can be made. The ponds can be site specific and what is true in one may not be true in another pond.



Chris Edwards and Rick Karney working on the FOS oyster remote set project

The living shoreline/marsh restoration project monitoring has been extended for one more year with funding identified by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Atlantic Ecology Division (AED). This is a joint project with both Oak Bluffs and Edgartown Shellfish Departments, MA Audubon – Felix Neck and the AED. We are still working with the data and drawing conclusions on the project. We were successful in improving the marsh edge, but we had some difficult setbacks with winter damages. We will be preparing a paper for publication. We

have been presenting this work at conferences, most recently at the December Coastal and Estuarine Research Federation conference in California.

It should be noted that the Town and the US EPA AED has been working together on projects in Oak Bluffs ponds annually since 2004.



Remote set oysters on a scallop shell

In September 2018 we had personnel from US EPA Region I (Boston) office here to assist us in mapping the eelgrass meadows in both Farm Pond and Senge. Farm Pond was pretty straight forward and the meadow has expanded a little bit since the last mapping in 2006. Senge was more difficult. We encountered a lot of drift seaweed in the eelgrass meadow and we were unable to tell where some of the edges were. We need to go back in Spring 2019 to get additional GPS points. We can state that we documented eelgrass in areas of Major's Cove that were not shown on the previous mapping from the Massachusetts Estuaries Project.



Hannah Gonsalves releasing the oyster spat on shell

We have continued to work with Dr. Mary Carman and Dr. Annette Govindarjan of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute (WHOI) on the clinging jellyfish

and their potential impacts to humans. This work has been primarily done in Farm Pond. We have had large populations of the clinging jellyfish in the eelgrass meadow in the pond for the past several years. We have another scientific paper "Distribution of the Highly Toxic jellyfish Species of *Gonionemus* Around the Island of Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, USA" pending publication from some of our 2018 work. Some of the funding for this work was through a grant from the Community Preservation Act. We want to thank the Community Preservation Committee for their continued support of this type of work.



Ribbed mussels at EPA site 3

In 2017 Mary observed a clinging jellyfish with a small fish captured in its tentacles. This past season we were able to document that one captured jellyfish had a stickleback fish in its gut. We ran some trials in aquaria for predator/prey interaction with the jellyfish and local small fish.

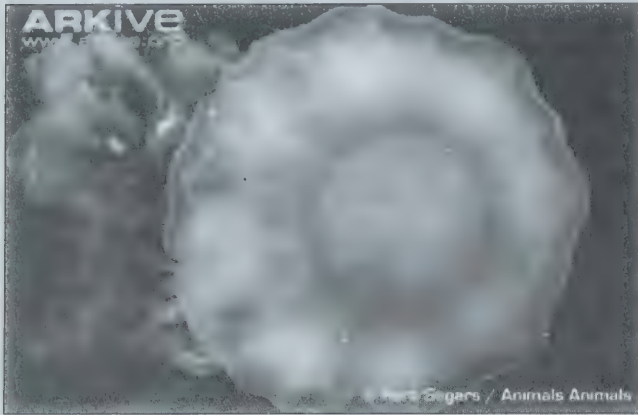
Although we did not document the jellyfish eating the fish, we did observe them attached to fish and we had a few fish dead after 24 hours. We have asked for funding to continue this research for the next three years.



Approximation of actual size of a clinging jellyfish

We are also looking at another jellyfish species that may be moving into our area from the south. This one is closely related to the common Lion's Mane jellyfish.

For ten years Dr. Carman and I have monitored the ponds for invasive sea squirts. This began in 2008; ten years ago. To date we have found 2 native species, 8 known invasive species and one that is cryptic, meaning nobody knows where it originated.



Lion's Mane Jellyfish

We are working with the MVSG and FOS on an additional small oyster project in Senge. This is to evaluate the possibility of developing oyster beds in the two small tributaries at the head of Major's Cove.



Prorocentrum as seen with microscope

Our predator control program has continued. We did not find an appreciable population of starfish so we did not mop drag for them this year. Their population in Lagoon Pond seems to be boom or bust. We did trap for crabs in both Lagoon Pond and Senge. The green crab population in Senge appears to be down, but we did catch significant numbers of spider crabs. In Lagoon Pond we caught significant numbers of spider and green crabs.

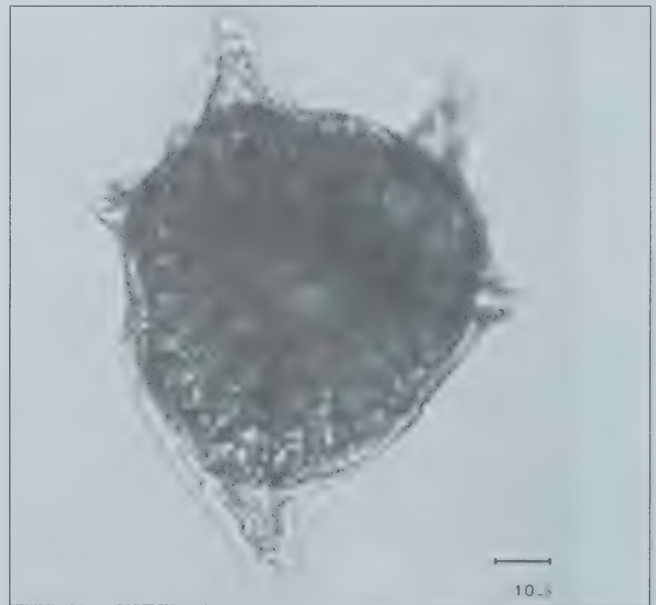
We took part in a state program known as the quahog relay last Spring. We bought 400 bushels of adult quahogs that were harvested in waters contaminated with coliform bacteria. This stock is seeded into areas that were heavily fished the previous summer. We use this program to

supplement the brood stock for the areas and pond. These areas remain closed until the following year and then opened for harvest the following year on a rotational basis.

The phytoplankton monitoring program was increased this year due to concerns of phytoplankton blooms occurring in our ponds annually. We were extremely fortunate to have Gedeon Pil as our seasonal Deputy Shellfish Constable. He also worked at WHOI identifying phytoplankton. Some blooms occur annually for years. Some species are harmful to humans, some harmful to shellfish species and others are not known to be harmful to either. These populations can become dense enough to discolor the water. When they are dense enough to discolor the water they reduce the sunlight penetration through the water column so the eelgrass and seaweeds do not get the light. Without the sun light they cannot photosynthesize and may die if it is a prolonged bloom.

This year we documented three blooms in Lagoon Pond. In July the species known as Porocentrum was identified. This one is harmful to juvenile quahogs. When this species is seen the MVSG shifts all quahog seed to their Chappaquiddick facility. In the past we have seen more severe blooms than this year.

The second bloom in July was due to a species of Peridinium. This species has not been associated with any direct harmful impacts



Peridinium

However, the 3rd one raises the most concern. It is known as Cochlodinium and is harmful to bay scallops. We took a direct sample to be able to count the number of cells and the result was 18,000 cells per milliliter of water. This density is considered moderate to severe. Further work on this species is ongoing at the University of Connecticut. As we have had this bloom annually for the past few years it may also be responsible for the adult scallops being so small. We have seen more live seed bay scallops since the

bloom; so there is some promise for the next scallop season in the Lagoon.



Cochlodinium as seen with microscope

After much deliberation I am announcing my retirement at the end of the current fiscal year. It has been an honor to serve the Town over the past 19+ years. I want to thank the selectmen (past and present) for their support and encouragement over the years. This includes the leniency in allowing me to work on projects that had some study sites in other island towns. Also for allowing me travel to the conferences and meetings to promote the work being done in our coastal ponds and bring Oak Bluffs to the forefront of shellfish and estuarine management. The attendance and participation at these events allowed me to build and keep a network of colleagues, as well to be informed of the most recent science and aquaculture technology.

I also want to thank my staff, the Shellfish Committee, Friends of Sengekontacket, Lagoon Pond Association, other Town departments and volunteers over this past year for their support and encouragement.

Quahog and Zucchini Squash Casserole

Serves 4

2 dozen little necks or cherrystones

2 cups sliced squash

8 ounces spaghetti sauce

Salt and pepper to taste

1 cup bread crumbs

3 table spoons of melted butter

Steam squash but keep its shape do not over cook

Shuck quahogs and retain juice

Place layer of squash into buttered casserole

Add half the clams and juice

Repeat the layers

Add spaghetti sauce and season to taste

Mix bread crumbs and melted butter

Add crumb and butter mixture on top of casserole

Bake at 450 for 20 minutes

Respectfully submitted,

DAVID W. GRUNDEN
Shellfish Constable
Herring Warden
Marine Biologist
Assistant Harbor Master

Shellfish licenses sold

Recreational

Resident	181	@ \$40	\$7,240
Senior	273	@ \$5	\$1,365
Veteran	86	0	0
Non-resident 1 week	81	@ \$30	\$2,430
Non-resident 2 week	5	@ \$50	\$ 250
Non-resident 1 month	2	@ \$80	\$160
Commercial	11	@\$350	\$3,850
Totals	639		\$15,295

Shellfish licenses sold

Recreational

Resident	181	@ \$40	\$7,240
Senior	273	@ \$5	\$1,365
Veteran	86	0	0
Non-resident 1 week	81	@ \$30	\$2,430
Non-resident 2 week	5	@ \$50	\$ 250
Non-resident 1 month	2	@ \$80	\$160
Commercial	11	@\$350	\$3,850
Totals	639		\$15,295

2017 Estimated Catch Report (in bushels landed) in the calendar year

Bay Scallops				
Commercial	38	Recreational	47	Total 85
Quahogs				
Commercial	1,046	Recreational	472	Total 1,518
Soft Shell Clams				
Commercial	0	Recreational	47	Total 47
Oyster				
Commercial		Recreational	108	Total 108
Prohibited				

These totals show a dramatic drop in the bay scallop landings (see previous Annual reports). This is likely due to the alga blooms as discussed prior in this report.

The dramatic increase in quahog landings primarily in the commercial category is also due to the drop in scallop landings as the commercial fishermen shifted to quahogs.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD SHELLFISH GROUP

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The Martha's Vineyard Shellfish Group (MVSG), Inc. continued its programs to preserve and enhance the shellfish resources of Martha's Vineyard and the clean water they require. In 2018, our program received funding from the six Island towns, the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, the US Environmental Protection Agency, the Wampanoag Tribe of Aquinnah, the Jewish Communal Fund, the Edey Foundation, the Permanent Endowment Fund for Martha's Vineyard, the Friends of Sengekontacket, the Martha's Vineyard Vision Fellowship and many private donors. Highlights of our 2018 program are as follows:

Seed Shellfish Production for Municipal Enhancement: In 2018, thanks to ideal environmental factors and a diligent staff, we exceeded our 2016 record of 12.7 million and grew over 17 million seed quahogs. We also remotely set 15.4 million eyed oyster larvae in both Tisbury and Edgartown Great Ponds, and produced nearly 24 million seed scallops. Over 75 million oyster eggs and early larvae were also released in both Great Ponds and over 17 million scallop eggs and early larvae were released in Menemsha Pond and Lagoon Pond. Working with the Island's shellfish constables, the seed shellfish were held in nursery systems, floating cages, floating bags and rafts until the end of the summer season and planted in the Island's ponds.

The Richard C. Karney Solar Shellfish Hatchery: We are happy to report that the hatchery dock has 13 new pilings and that the upper half of the public stairs which lead down to the building were finally repaired at the end of 2018. Both jobs were made possible through funding from the Community Preservation Act, granted through the Town of Tisbury. The building itself also has new shingles and new trim. With those major maintenance projects finally completed, we are excited to accommodate more visiting shellfish enthusiasts next season.

John T. Hughes Hatchery and Research Station: In 2018, we continued a cooperative venture with the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries at the John T. Hughes Hatchery (former State Lobster Hatchery) in Oak Bluffs. In the spring of 2018, with the support of the Permanent Endowment Fund, the new green house was successfully outfitted with a new work table and custom wood table supports, significantly increasing the functionality of the space and making back breaking larval work a lot less painful. Funds were also put towards replacing the upper office door, which had been damaged for years, letting cold and rain in and causing further damage to the building. The staff also acquired and installed a fourth larval tank

officially increasing the larval capacity at HH (2,000 L) beyond the larval capacity at the solar hatchery in Vineyard Haven (1,600 L). With the extra capacity, more oyster larvae were grown this year than in the past seasons allowing us to increase our remote set numbers for both great ponds and producing extra spat on shell oysters that were experimentally planted in Lagoon pond.

Oyster Restoration: This 2018 season we continued our oyster restoration programs in Edgartown and Tisbury Great Ponds. This year the Tisbury Great Pond program welcomed newcomer Johnny Hoy who partnered up with Chilmark Shellfish Constable Isaiah Scheffer to lend a hand and learn the ropes. The wild set was unfortunately not significant in the pond which made the 10 million remote set spat on shell oysters we produced, that much more valuable to the overall health of the pond. This was the most oysters we have ever produced for West Tisbury.

Edgartown Great Pond on the other hand had a spectacular wild set this season, which had not happened in several years. The 2.2 million oysters we remotely set for Edgartown also did very well. We continued to observe expanding eelgrass habitat in Edgartown Great Pond again this year.

EPA-funded Study on Using Phragmites to Remove Nitrogen: Nitrogen overloads are recognized as one of the greatest threats to estuarine water quality and shellfish resources. Under a grant from the EPA we concluded a 3-year investigation into the potential of nitrogen removal through Phragmites harvest. Our research showed that an acre of Phragmites could contain up to 100 pounds of harvestable nitrogen in the leaves and stems. It can also deactivate many harmful compounds such as ibuprofen, PCBs and DDT. In 2018, with help from the Lagoon Pond Association and Sheriff's Meadow Foundation we continued a native plant survey and a very small harvest. We are discussing the next steps with Conservation Commissions, Pond groups and landscape engineers.

Sengekontacket oyster project: In 2018, under funding from the Friends of Sengekontacket, we investigated the potential of establishing a small oyster population in the upper reaches of Major's Cove. The waters in these areas are very nutrient rich, and oysters could potentially remediate some of the extra nitrogen by filtering the dense algae blooms which thrive in these conditions. 3 million oyster larvae were set on large shell at the Hughes Hatchery for this project and later planted in the pond. Survival will be assessed in the spring of 2019.

Respectfully submitted,

EMMA GREEN-BEACH
AMANDINE SURIER HALL

2018 Production Figures

<u>Quahogs</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Quahogs</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Seed			Seed		
	Aquinnah	3,334,000		Aquinnah	4,723,700
	Chilmark	3,334,000		Chilmark	4,723,700
	Edgartown	3,334,000		Edgartown	4,723,700
	Oak Bluffs	3,334,000		Oak Bluffs	4,723,700
	Tisbury	3,334,000		Tisbury	4,723,700
	Wampanoag Tribe*	300,000		Wampanoag Tribe*	160,000
	Gosnold**	300,000		Gosnold**	200,00
Total		17,170,000	Total		23,978,500
			Eggs	Menemsha Pond	14,190,000
			Larvae	Lagoon Pond	3,220,000

Oysters	Tisbury Great Pond	Edgartown Great Pond**	Sengekontacket***	Total
Eggs	33,000,000	19,200,000		52,200,000
Larvae	14,994,000	8,130,000		23,124,000
Remote set	10,133,000	2,200,000	3,080,000	15,413,000
Singles	15,413	87,500		254,752

*Provided under contract

**Provided under County Propagation funding

***Provided under private funding

HARBORMASTER/MARINA

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The following report is for the 2018 season at the Oak Bluffs Marina, which ended on October 23rd.

The objective of this report as always is to assess the performance of the Marina in its latest season, and to identify goals for the organization in the coming year.

Current Year Financial Results

The Marina had a good season due to fair weather and a good booming economy resulting in the marina taking in **\$1,111,719.00 a \$16,768.00** increase over the previous year. Again, this was achieved without any price increases for dockage at the marina. As always it's important to note this figure doesn't include the income from the new fuel facility. We have raised the rates slightly for the 2019 season and project additional revenues to increase by approximately \$80,000.

This was the fifth season with the new fuel dock. The past season saw the fuel dock sell over 164,684 gallons of gas / diesel fuel. This is a 5,000 gallon increase over 2017.

The fuel facility is now paid off. This is five years earlier than projected!

Oak Bluffs Marina Goals for 2018 Season and Beyond

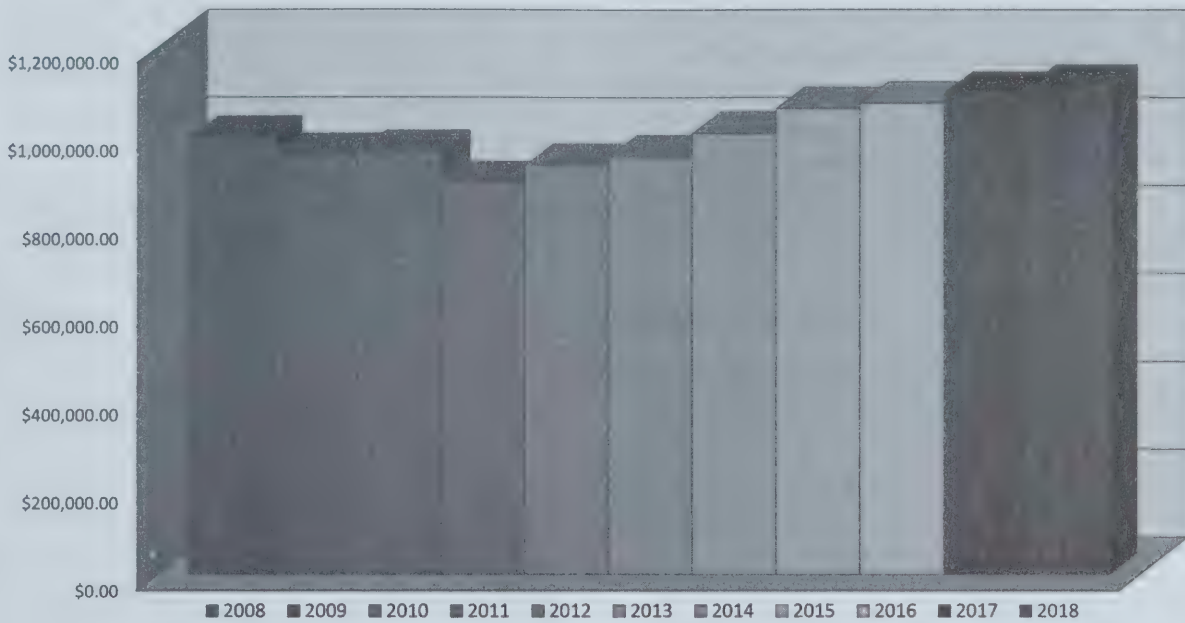
We continue to improve and update our harbor infrastructure including electrical services, finger pier and piling repairs and replacement as well as mooring maintenance. As we look forward a few infrastructure projects will be needed. Most importantly, the south bulkhead along New York Avenue will need replacing as well as repairing the jetties. these are large capital projects which we will be looking for various types of grants to help fund.

I look forward to continued support of the Town's people and the Board of Selectmen as we move forward and continually improve this unique asset that is our harbor and marina.

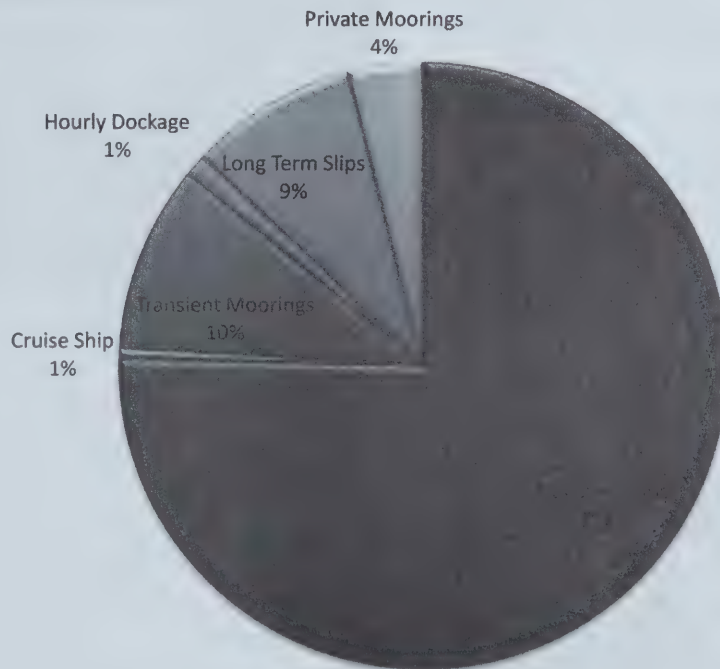
Respectfully submitted,

TODD ALEXANDER
Oak Bluffs Harbormaster

Yearly Revenue Comparison



Revenue Breakdown 2018



CONSERVATION COMMISSION

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The beautiful **Sailing Camp Park** is overdue for special recognition. It is Town-owned conservation land on Lagoon Pond.

One role of Conservation Commissions is to acquire and manage land for conservation and passive recreation. Open space land is valuable to the community-at-large because it protects ecosystems and their services, such as ground and surface water quality, and provides natural, undeveloped land and scenic vistas for public enjoyment.

The Sailing Camp Park encompasses 15 acres of land off Barnes Road. Formerly a Girl Scout sailing camp, it was purchased by the Town in 1983. Some of the funding came from the state self-help program, which requires that it be managed by the Conservation Commission strictly as conservation land.

The property includes woodlands, a beach, and a mainstay building. A few years ago, with Community Preservation Act funds, a walking trail system was built through the woods, including scenic overlooks of Lagoon Pond.

In the tradition of the Girls Scouts, a boathouse on the beach is rented by Sail Martha's Vineyard, a non-profit organization that provides a free summer sailing program for Island children and stewards the highly successful high school sailing team.

The iconic Vineyard Haven Band practices at the park every Monday evening in summer.

The mainstay building is rented for local private and public functions such as weddings, fundraisers, memorial services and family reunions. It provides a reasonably-priced facility for community events in a rustic waterfront setting. Under the terms of the self-help program it is to be used as a community resource, not an income-producing venue. The Conservation Commission strives to generate enough income from rentals to cover the general maintenance expenses.



photo by David Welch

Wedding reception at the Sailing Camp Park mainstay

This year the rental season was a great success, with a strong emphasis on small, local events. Much credit is due to Joan Hughes, the Conservation Commission chairperson, who spent untold hours revamping the rental policies to better serve the Island community. She also coordinated necessary maintenance work.

A part-time park manager is responsible for land management and bookings, guidance and oversight of rental functions. Special thanks to manager Linda Mott-Smith, who handles her complex job with grace and kindness.

On the Island we are fortunate to have the Martha's Vineyard Land Bank purchase land for conservation and passive recreation; this takes pressure off the towns to fund the same. We are also fortunate to have purchased the Sailing Camp Park back when it was available, three years before the Land Bank was established.

Inquiries about booking the mainstay can be made by emailing sailingcamp@oakbluffsmma.gov.



Oak Bluffs Harbor in a 2018 winter storm

Coastal Resiliency

For many years the Commission has been addressing the impacts of climate change on our shoreline. In 2018 the Town took part in the Massachusetts Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Program. In November two workshops were held with community stakeholders to identify the Town's climate-related vulnerabilities and to develop an action plan. The priority actions identified at the workshop are:

1. Protection of the Oak Bluffs Harbor (and surrounding area)
2. Access to the MV Hospital (in storms and floods)
3. Protection of our fresh water supply (water security)
4. Emergency Preparedness (storms, floods, wildfire, emergency shelter, communication)

5. Protection of Sea View Avenue (roads, beaches, ponds, seawalls, access to Harthaven)
6. Address climate resiliency using green infrastructure where possible (work with nature)

Participation in the project makes the Town eligible for state coastal resiliency grant funding. The project complemented the 2016 Coastal Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation Plan and the priority actions will be included in the new Town Master Plan.



Walking trails at the Sailing Camp Park

The Conservation Commission co-sponsored the third biennial Martha's Vineyard Coastal Conference at the Harborview Hotel in June. Other sponsors were Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management and WHOI/Sea

Grant. Topics presented included coastal resiliency, alternative energy, and coastal pond and ocean water quality.

In December the conservation agent participated in Climate Day, a Mass Audubon and Island Grown Initiative-sponsored training workshop on climate change communication and education. The agent gave a presentation on the local impacts of climate change.

The conservation agent chairs an in-house coastal infrastructure committee. The goal is to continue moving forward on coastal resiliency projects including beach nourishment for the in-Town beaches, stabilization of the East Chop bluff, improvements to the harbor jetties, storm water management, and maintenance of the Sea View Avenue seawall and coastal bank.

Wetlands Protection

The Conservation Commission administers the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and Oak Bluffs Wetlands Bylaw. The goal is to insure that projects on or near beaches, dunes, banks, salt marshes and flood zones do not impair the values that these resources provide. Those values include flood control, pollution prevention, water supply protection and fisheries and shellfish protection. In 2018 over 35 permits were issued for projects in the Commissions' jurisdiction.

This year the conservation agent developed draft vegetation management regulations designed to guide property owners on how best to use natural vegetation to protect their property and its natural resources.

Thank you

Sincere thanks to the wise and dedicated volunteer Conservation Commissioners: Joan Hughes, chair, Terry Appenzellar, Penny Hinkle, Ron Zentner and Margaret Klugman.

Many thanks to all Town staff and volunteers.

Respectfully submitted,

LIZ DURKEE
Conservation Agent

PARK COMMISSIONERS

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

It is our pleasure to submit the annual report of the
Oak Bluffs Park and Recreation Department.

Crossland Landscape continued maintaining numerous
areas in the Town; Ocean Park, Oak Bluffs Harbor, the
Police Station, Farland Square, the Civil War Statue and
the Council on Aging. We thank them for their hard work
and dedication during the growing season and look forward
to their yearly holiday light display in Ocean Park. The
maintenance contract will be going back out to bid in 2019.

The Parks Commission continues to support local
events; Fireworks, Illumination, The Wind Festival, The
African-American Festival, Della Hardman Day, The
Vineyard Triathlon, Midsummer Faerie Festival, The Open
Market in Washington Park and The Best Fest at the end of
the summer season.

We continued with lifeguards at Town and Pay Beach
for as many weeks as possible. We ask that beach goers
refrain from going out onto the jetties. The beach was
raked using the new tractor once a month from May to
September as that is all the permit allows. A Notification of
Intent (NOI) will be filed with the Conservation
Commission in 2019 to request additional raking in July
and August.

Pennacook Park restoration is almost complete as a new
picnic table still needs to be installed after which we hope
to hold a dedication ceremony. In Niantic Park, the
irrigation system was completed as well as some tree
trimming done. The Sunset Lake CPA project continues to
move along as FANS (Friends And Neighbors of Sunset
Lake) works with Hurlsey Witten Group to put out a bid
package in early 2019 with work to hopefully begin in the
autumn of 2019. Anyone interested in this project, should
contact FANS at sunsetlakemv@yahoo.com

We would like to thank Recreation Director Marc
Rivers for his continued dedication to the Oak Bluffs Park
and Recreation Department. We look forward to another
year of his expertise.

We welcomed new Commissioner Antone "Tony"
Lima as he was elected to replace long time Commissioner
Alan "Buddy" deBettencourt in April 2018. Tony brings
his experience of working with the Trustees of the
Reservation and the Land Bank to his new role as a Parks
Commissioner.

Respectfully submitted,

AMY BILLINGS
RICHARD COMBRA, JR.
ANTONE LIMA

EDUCATION

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Amy Houghton, Chairperson
Martha's Vineyard Superintendency
All Island School Committee

Dear Ms. Houghton:

In accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth, I am pleased to submit my 2018 annual report as Superintendent of Schools to the members of the six school committees of the Martha's Vineyard Public Schools. The schools on the Island continue to strive to provide our students with a quality education that prepares them with the skills necessary to compete in today's world.

There have been minimal personnel changes at the central office. We have hired two new school Psychologists this year. We welcome Mariel Garcia and Jennifer Russell. We are fortunate that both Mariel and Jennifer join us with extensive experience in the field and have proven to be great additions to our staff. Additionally, Jennie Isbell Shinn is our new Grants Coordinator. Jennie's background is in higher education administration, in both fundraising and outreach. She processes all of our grants, ensuring that we are in compliance, and also identifies new grant opportunities. These changes have proven to be very positive for our district.

MedStar, the group that was hired to complete an evaluation of our health and wellness education and services for our students, has completed their assessment. We have begun the implementation of their recommendations, which include the selection of an Island-wide health curriculum and the administration of a school-climate survey in each of our buildings. Our climate survey will be administered in the spring and the results will be used to make positive changes in our schools. Additionally, based on recommendations made by Jim Shillinglaw, who conducted an evaluation of our shared services programs, we have reconfigured our classes. The changes we have made have allowed us to consolidate services for our students in these programs. This year, Jim is looking at our integrated preschool, Project Headway, and providing recommendations for us to better serve our preschool population.

We are continuing our partnership with Synergy Solutions this year and are having them conduct safety audits of all of our school buildings. Synergy is working

with our first responders to evaluate each school and provide suggestions on how to make improvements to better ensure the safety of our students and staff. Each school's physical plant will be assessed along with policy and daily procedures. The recommendations will be shared with our school committees and plans will be developed for implementation.

MCAS results show that our students are performing well in English/Language Arts, math, and science. We use the results of these assessments to evaluate our instruction and make changes to both instructional strategies and to the curriculum. Our schools strive to continually improve in these areas so our students are equipped with the skills they need to succeed in school, career, and their personal lives.

This year, the High School will be asking each town to support a warrant article for a feasibility study for the school. The feasibility study will allow us to develop an Island-wide vision for our High School and examine different options for a building project. Options may include a new building, a renovation, or a combination of rebuild and renovate. In the meantime, we will continue to upgrade our facility to ensure that the building is safe for our students and staff, and that the teachers have the resources they need to provide our students with the best education possible.

The High School has also hired Huntress Associates to conduct a feasibility study on our athletic fields, with the intent of constructing a new track and field. Huntress has provided a master plan for the entire complex. The school committee will be reviewing Huntress's recommendations and developing a plan for moving the project forward.

Several staff members will be retiring this year and I would like to recognize them for their dedication to our students. At the High School, guidance counselor Mary MacDonald, math teacher Doug DeBettencourt, and Assistant Principal Elliot Bennett will be retiring. At the Tisbury School, consumer science teacher Alice Robinson will be missed. Oak Bluffs guidance counselor Carmen Wilson is retiring after many years of service to the students of Oak Bluffs. Chilmark ESP Celeste Drouin has retired and, at the Central Office, Janet Sylvia, our trusty financial wizard, is moving on after over 20 years. Thank you to kindergarten teacher Susan Reidy from the West

Tisbury School. Finally, a special thank you to John Stevens for his leadership at the Edgartown School over the past eight years. Collectively these staff members have dozens of years of service to the Island's students. Congratulations to you all.

I am truly privileged and honored to be serving as the Island Schools' Superintendent. Happy New Year!

MATTHEW D'ANDREA, L.P.D.
Superintendent of Schools

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Matthew T. D'Andrea, LP.D.
Superintendent of Schools
4 Pine Street
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

Dear Dr. D'Andrea:

It is my pleasure to present to you the accomplishments of our departmental staff at MVRHS in the service of our students and community. There are many reasons to be proud of that are highlighted by each department. As an all-Island school, we strive to represent the best of this unique community through our high-performing academic core, our hands-on Career and Technical Programs, our abundantly-talented performing and visual arts departments, and our very competitive sports teams.

Art, Design & Technology

The MVRHS Art, Design & Technology Department had a full and productive year in 2018. Our annual public exhibit and reception was held in May, in coordination with our Performing Arts Department, and was a well-attended showcase of student work across the department.

The 226-page MVRHS yearbook, and our art and literary magazine, SEABREEZES, both had successful publications this year. The Yearbook won awards for "Highest Achievement in Yearbook" and "Special Achievement for Sports Page Spread" by the New England Scholastic Press Association Awards, while Seabreezes was awarded the coveted level of "Excellent" in the National Council of Teachers of English PRESLM awards.

Twenty-nine MVRHS art, design, and technology students won a total of 47 awards this year across seven categories at the 2018 Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. Six of them advanced to the national competition: two won gold and silver national medals and had their work included in a national exhibit.

Eleven students attended Portfolio Day in Boston this November and prepared senior portfolios for college admission as well as for the national Young Arts portfolio contest. Architecture students also attended the Architecture & Design College Fair at the Boston Society of Architects in September.

A new, permanent exhibit in the hallway was prepared from student photographs and graphics, celebrating the diversity of the student body. In addition, new efforts were spearheaded to add and update the public artwork and general appearance of the public spaces and classrooms throughout the school building.

Three graduating seniors were showcased in a spring exhibit at the Old Sculpin Gallery and several photography students held exhibits at the West Tisbury Library. The newly-organized student club, the Photographers' Society,

held a group photography show at Featherstone. Many students across the department were honored in the Vineyard Conservation Society's "The Art of Conservation" competition and exhibits. Three students won awards in the 2017 Cape Cod Times's "Classroom Times" photography contest.

The courses "Cartoon Design" and "Computer Systems" were both launched successfully in 2018 and will continue in 2019, as well as a new AP course, "AP Computer Science A."

Athletics

Great things were accomplished by our student athletes. In the spring, the girls tennis team not only won their 4th state championship in a row but accomplished this after having moved up to Division 2 and winning in their first tournament in D2. In addition to winning the D2 Championship in a fierce competition in the finals, Lizzy Williamson and Kat Roberts won the State overall doubles championship, this being Lizzy's 4th individual championship. We also saw boys' tennis, girls' lacrosse and track compete in state championships. Junior Mackenzie Condon qualified for and attended the National Track Championships in North Carolina in the 300 meter hurdles. Earning Boston Globe All Scholastic honors were Mackenzie Condon (Track), Lizzy Williamson and Kat Roberts (Girls' Tennis), and D2 coach of the year, Nina Bramhall (Girls' Tennis).

In the fall of 2018 we saw MVRHS, after a long absence, move back into the Cape and Islands League. We watched the boys and girls cross country teams win the Cape and Islands League Championship. The girls cross country team went on to win the Division 5 State Championship. The success of the girls cross country season earned coach Joe Schroeder Boston Globe All Scholastic Coach of the Year honors. Both the boys and girls cross country teams qualified for the State Open meet held in Westfield Mass. The field hockey and boys' soccer teams qualified for States, field hockey losing to a strong Cohasset team 1-0 and the boys' soccer team losing in an OT to Seekonk. As we anticipate the start of the winter sports season we are looking forward to a strong presence in our new league.

Career and Technical Education

Career and Technical Education (CTE) at MVRHS offers students exposure to a variety of pathways depending on their choices after high school. The skilled trades continue to be the hardest positions to fill not only here on the Island but across the Commonwealth. Middle-skill jobs, jobs that require education and training beyond high school but less than a bachelor's degree, are a significant part of the economy. *CTE addresses the needs of high-growth industries and helps close the skills gap.*

Students can continue onto a 2 or 4-year college, pursue additional licensing and training, or go directly into the workforce. The number of program offerings is growing to meet the needs of the Island community.

Under the direction of Ken Ward, the Automotive Technology department continues to prepare students for the transportation industry. This program is in the midst of NATEF certification. The automotive students continue to earn their 10-hour OSHA General Industry Certification.

Health care occupations, many of which require an associate degree or less, are projected to have greater than 10% job growth over the next few years. The Health Assisting program continues to grow and expand its presence in the community with its partnership with MVH and Windemere and the experiences it offers the students. We have welcomed Debra Silva as the new Health Assisting teacher. In August, we earned a full Chapter 74 approval for this program allowing for a seamless transition to post-secondary education for graduates of the program.

The Horticulture Department is celebrating the beginning of a new era. We installed a new greenhouse and look forward to expanding the capacity of this program. The horticulture students continue to earn their 10-hour OSHA General Industry Certification.

Chefs Jack O'Malley and Kevin Crowell, together with our students, continue to prepare delicious meals for members of the Island community. Culinary Arts continues to host events for local groups, always with an eye towards including produce grown in the horticulture program and the school garden, which is supported by Island Grown Schools. Culinary Arts students work on an annual basis to become ServSafe and OSHA 10 certified.

Over the last year our Building Trades department, taught by Bill Seabourne, has continued with its shed-building program. This year, they have begun a partnership with Sheriff's Meadow to construct a bench for a few of their properties. In the spring, the program constructed and installed a kiosk at the headquarters of the State Forest. The building trades students continue to earn their 10-hour OSHA General Construction Certification.

Maritime Sciences, with Kimberley Ulmer and Andrew Nutton at the helm, continues to expand its presence within CTE. This is the tenth year MVRHS has offered Maritime Science with the support of Sail MV. The program is the first of its kind in the state. The Maritime Sciences program has helped several students, with the credentials obtained through the program, to attend Maritime colleges or enter into the maritime industry.

English

The English Department hosted the Fourth Annual Writers Week during which over 25 Island writers and poets led workshops in almost every English class over the

course of two days. Students participated in school-wide writing contests and attended visits by writers such as Geraldine Brooks and Tony Horwitz. MVRHS English students participated in the Poetry Out Loud Recitation Contest for the fifth year in a row.

Christine Ferrone was awarded a grant to attend a two-week National Endowment for the Humanities summer institute at the University of Arkansas entitled, "Remaking Monsters and Heroines: Adapting Classic Literature for Contemporary Audiences."

Christine Ferrone of the English Department and Kevin McGrath, MVRHS Library teacher, attended the National Capstone Consortium at Endicott College in August of 2018. 15 teaching professionals from across the country attended the summit to collaborate and share ideas about designing capstone courses and programs for students.

Rachel Schubert completed online coursework in Culturally Responsive Literacy Instruction and attended the CRLI conference at Harvard's Graduate School of Education in October. She collaborated with educators from around the country to develop culturally responsive literacy curricula, and has been able to apply her learning at MVRHS by implementing both multicultural and critical literacy models of instruction with her 11th grade students.

In March, 50 of William McCarthy's students made the annual trip to Trinity Rep in Providence, Rhode Island, to enjoy a production of Shakespeare's tragedy, *Othello*. Students returned to the classroom with new understandings of Iago's famous utterance, "I am not what I am." Indeed.

William McCarthy's Creative Writing class held their annual Coffeehouse in January. Twenty students presented and performed short stories, plays, and poetry for an enthusiastic audience of their peers, as well as family, friends, and community members.

Under the leadership of Kathryn Hennigan and an extremely capable staff, *The High School View* has once again received a number of prestigious awards from the New England Press Association, including the highest achievement: *All New England*. Additional awards went to Lizzie Williamson for her bylined column, "*Lost and Found*"; Emily Gazzaniga and Mackenzie Condon's feature story, "*Volunteers Experience Global Exchange*"; Daniel Rivard's news photo, "*Band Establishes a Community Presence*"; Mackenzie Condon's news story, "*New Track Promises Community Support*"; and Alexis Condon and Mackenzie Condon's news story, "*Nor'easter Traps Vacationers Off-Island.*"

ESL

The English as a Second Language (ESL) Department experienced another 40% increase in the number of students qualifying for ESL services. Much of this increase

came as a result of an unprecedented 14 new student enrollment since the start of school in September. 90% of these new students were assessed at English language proficiency level 1 or 2 (proficiency levels range from 1 - 6, 6 being fluent). As a result, classes have grown beyond effective teaching limits. The department is looking forward to welcoming an additional ESL teacher, as well as a Bilingual ESP Interpreter in the early new year.

To support our growing number of students, the department has been working with Leah Palmer in the Superintendent's office to provide at-risk students with mentors from the community. These mentors meet once a week or so with their mentee to provide support and information about opportunities outside of school.

The Department is also partnering with Lasell College in Newton, Massachusetts, to identify, encourage, and mentor aspiring educators. Last spring, five ESL students traveled to Lasell and participated in weekly skype/podcast sessions with education students at Lasell to learn about the college and the opportunities a teaching career can offer them. This fall, five more students have committed to the Lasell program.

In an effort to expand our class offerings to ESL students at the High School, we introduced a semester-long English Pronunciation and Public Speaking elective. The response was overwhelmingly positive. There were 28 students signed up for the course! Plans are being made to offer sections of this elective both semesters next year.

Teachers Cheri Cluff and Dianne Norton participate regularly in off-Island professional development surrounding such topics as co-teaching strategies, interrupted and/or limited schooling, meeting the needs of diverse learners, etc.

Guidance

The culmination of our four-year developmental guidance program helped 143 graduates develop transitional plans during their post-secondary planning process. As a result, 70% of the Class of 2018 students attended a four year college; 12% attended two year college/technical/college/prep school; 2% entered the workforce; and 14% took a gap year. The generosity of our community was demonstrated by the 2.2 million dollars awarded to seniors, postgraduates, and other Island students. Our 2018 graduates received 495 individual scholarships and post-graduates 226.

In 2018, Shauna Nute retired after nearly 39 years of service to the Island youth at the elementary level and then high school level. She was a Guidance Counselor for 26 years. Erika Mulvey replaced Shauna. She comes to us with many years high school experience from Colorado. Last year she served as the Guidance Counselor at Oak Bluffs Elementary.

13 years running, Peer Outreach trained an additional 40 students and 4 faculty members during the annual retreat in October 2018. This effective, peer-driven

program trained students to identify and assist their peers who are struggling and to refer to adults as needed. There are currently close to 100 Peer Outreach students at MVRHS.

In December 2018, at the 14th annual Race Culture retreat, 40 faculty-nominated students took part in a two-day retreat to discuss race, diversity, and culture.

In its third year, the 2017 senior project SWEAR (Stand With Everyone Against Rape) trained fifteen junior boys and five junior girls. This sexual assault awareness and prevention program is run in collaboration with CONNECT to End Violence. It is a predominantly male-focused program with the idea in mind that rape and sexual assault is not just a women's issue but a men's issue as well. SWEAR members hold an annual assembly for the junior class educating students on the myths, stereotypes, and repercussions of sexual assault and rape. In collaboration with CONNECT and The MV Film Society, *The Hunting Ground* is a documentary about the sexual assault epidemic on college campus. The film is shown to the senior class, followed by small group discussions. With the trained SWEAR and Peer Outreach students, we are facilitating small group conversations with each class to educate the student body about healthy relationships, consent, and the repercussions of harassment and sexual assault.

In May, we held our fourth annual eighth-grade orientation program at the High School. STING (Smooth Transition into Ninth Grade) was a senior project that has morphed into an annual event. It is the first time the entire incoming freshmen class is together for a day of games, activities, and information about transitioning to MVRHS. This program is facilitated by our upperclassmen.

History

The History Department is continuing with its peer observation program this year. All of the teachers have pledged to visit each other's classrooms throughout the year. Peer observation is an excellent form of professional development. As a group, we share our strengths, discuss our challenges, and continue developing our skills as teachers. Peer observation is also a wonderful way to bring the department closer together. Teachers often work in isolation, and visiting other teachers' classrooms provides different perspectives and an opportunity for reflection of one's own practice. The History Department has been working together on teaching how to annotate readings. We have a common rubric and students utilize this whether reading secondary or primary sources. The department has also been working on thesis-driven writing.

A new course being offered this year is a tenth-grade humanities class, working with the US II curriculum, the history piece being taught by Lauren Goethals. There are two sections of the Leadership elective being taught by two teachers, Dr. Natalie Munn and Olsen Houghton. Students are tasked with creating school improvements plans. The

classes are focusing on the transition to college and school beautification/school spirit. The two classes recently painted the boys' locker room and are getting ready to complete the girls' side. Last year's Give Back Day, organized by Ena Thulin's Global Current Events class, was a great success. She has already started organizing for this year's event in May. Leigh Fairchild is taking students to the Edward Kennedy Institute for Senate Simulation to participate in an immigration reform simulation. Corinne Kurtz has been working with the Martha's Vineyard Museum and recently took her AP World History students to the Granary Gallery to examine art and learn about perspective.

The History Department welcomes Brian Roesler, who joins us from the West Tisbury School. Brian is currently teaching one section of Global II and two sections of US II. Brian is a team player and has quickly immersed himself in the MVRHS community. He coached the JV golf team this Fall and is the faculty advisor to the frisbee golf club. Brian brings a positive energy to the department, and the students respect and appreciate him as a teacher.

Library

Long-Range and Capital Improvement Plans -

It's been a busy and productive year in the MVRHS Library as we continued to pursue the goals in our updated Long-Range (2018-2021) Plan and Capital Improvement Plan. The study that was commissioned with Fielding Nair International was completed in 2015, with two public presentations describing the plan to convert the library to a Global Learning Commons. The GLC is envisioned as a shared suite of learning spaces, with related professional development, aimed at improving our ability to provide 21st-century teaching and learning school-wide. This year we continued to improve the space within the means of the library budget, with an additional set of high-top cafe tables as described in the capital improvement plan.

New Staff -

Kathy Rogers was hired full-time this year as the library assistant. She is a welcome addition to the library. Her unflagging enthusiasm, creative energy, and friendly presence have helped maintain a positive atmosphere with consistent expectations for all students.

Yondr = Phone-Free -

Our pilot of Yondr has been overwhelmingly positive and successful. As students enter the library they check in their phones at the desk. Phones are locked in secure Yondr pouches for the duration of the period or, if students choose, their phones can be charged. The library is a haven from hyperconnectivity and students are able focus on their work.

Professional Development -

The library teacher, Kevin McGrath, took advantage of some valuable professional development over the summer. He participated in the Master Teacher Institute throughout July. Facilitated by former principal Peg Regan, along with

a combined cohort of MVRHS teachers and teachers from off-Island, the course operated in a laboratory-classroom format to design and practice lessons with summer-school students. It was a hands-on approach to developing sound pedagogy using a young adult novel (*All American Boys*) as the text.

Mr. McGrath and Christine Ferrone attended the National Capstone Conference in Beverly, MA, in August. Mr. McGrath helped organize the conference throughout the winter and spring of 2018 through weekly Zoom meetings. The four-day conference brought together a diverse array of public and private schools from as far away as Hawaii to exchange best practices. As a result of the conference, Ms. Ferrone and Mr. McGrath redesigned the curriculum of the MVRHS Capstone course.

Entering its second year, the Capstone course has been off to another great start with a diverse array of projects. Enrollment was lower than anticipated, due to scheduling conflicts. In order to do a Senior Project, which formerly didn't have a classroom component, students now must be enrolled in Senior Capstone. It's a challenge to find a common period for all students interested, but it looks like we'll have a full complement of students in Capstone for second semester as we make available additional teaching periods and opportunities to meet as a class.

Research and Information Literacy Instruction -

Teachers are frequently bringing classes to research in the library. The library allows for at least two concurrent classes to access technology and print materials as well as receive help from the library teacher and have the space they need to conduct focused research.

The Master Teacher Institute course helped Mr. McGrath develop new approaches to teaching information literacy skills, both through Capstone and through co-teaching research units in other classes. His goal is to expand on the success of a series of lessons on source evaluation and bias to reach the entire 9th grade through Global History classes. The focus of the lessons, planned for early 2019, is to strengthen students' ability to judge the quality, including veracity and relevance, of sources they find through their research.

Our new student exhibit space along the wall is being utilized to showcase student work.

Video Editing Tools and Instruction -

We now have a useful new subscription to WeVideo. This is an online software service that allows students to create and edit videos. It is being increasingly used by classes and clubs. An AP English class recently created a "Poem Project" where students created original videos to illuminate famous poems. RJO students and staff use it to create the weekly newscast, which is recorded in the library's innovation lab every week.

Ethical Use of Information -

Starting in 2018-19, we replaced our subscription to Turnitin with Unicheck. Unicheck is a pared-down version

of Turnitin that is half the price. We are working with the vendor to make it so the service can be used as effectively as Turnitin as a teaching tool to learn about source citation and avoiding plagiarism. We've also recently subscribed to Noodletools, which provides students with online citation, outlining, and annotation support.

By-the-numbers -

We continued to add high-quality, award-winning books and videos of high interest throughout the year. Books & Videos Added: 2,128 and Student Sign-Ins So Far in 2018: 9,983.

Math

The Math Department has created and implemented a curriculum for an extended Algebra 1 program to better prepare students for the MCAS exam. Students are engaged in our new Financial Literacy course, acquiring skills that will aid them in navigating today's complex world. The Math Department is also now offering a Sheltered Algebra 1 and Sheltered Geometry Course to better serve our growing ELL population. We bid farewell to our long-standing Department Chair and good friend, Doug DeBettencourt, as he enters into retirement. We have also welcomed a new, energetic, and experienced member to our team, Ellen Muir.

Department member Mary Lee Carlomagno and Cliff Dorr accompanied three High School students to a robotics competition at Cape Cod Community College in Hyannis. The group got to observe a VEX Technology Move the Flag Competition. MVRHS will be the recipient of a VEX competition kit this December, thanks to a Cape Cod Scholarship fund. The robotics team plans to participate in a competition this spring.

MVRHS scored well in 2018 math standardized testing. The MCAS results continue to be encouraging, with 76% of students scoring proficient or higher. We had 55% of our students score in the advanced range, a rate higher than the state average.

We recorded the highest number of students taking an AP exam in mathematics to date. The AP Calculus (BC) scores averaged 3.571, with a corresponding AB average of 3.929. These are the highest scores earned in the past five years.

Performing Arts

In addition to our curricular classes offered both to performing and non-performing students, the Performing Arts Department offered opportunities to students outside the school day. Singers and string players participated in the Southeast District Music Festival last January and the All-Cape and Island Festival in February. Students in the Musical Theatre Production Class presented their annual Cabaret at the PAC.

We welcomed Nancy Rogers to our faculty and bid farewell to Janis Wightman. Abigail Chandler took over Department Chair responsibilities as well as directorship of Minnesingers.

In February, the entire department was part of the production of the musical, 'West Side Story.' Community instrumentalists, history classes, art classes, and faculty joined the student cast in four performances.

Choral students had the opportunity to sing with the elementary school students at the annual All-Island Choral Festival. Our clinicians were from the Syracuse University Brazilian Ensemble, Samba Laranja, who presented workshops and performed at the elementary schools and the High School, as well as an evening concert for the community.

The Minnesingers celebrated their 50th anniversary with an alumni weekend and concert featuring over 150 alumni and current Minnesingers.

In May, the department concert was combined with the Pops Concert, featuring all the performing groups as well as solo and small group numbers. Several singers and instrumentalists performed in the Coffee House and in the hallways at Evening of the Arts. Chorus, Vocal Ensemble, Minnesingers, Concert Band, and Jazz Band participated in the graduation ceremonies at the Tabernacle, celebrating another successful group of seniors leaving the High School. Over the summer, the High School male a cappella group, SoundWave, performed around the Island.

October auditions were held for the upcoming school musical, 'As You like It.' Community members and local musicians, along with the history, art, and English departments, join the students in rehearsals. 'As You like It' will run performances in February 2019.

23 singers and string players who auditioned for the All Cape Festival this fall were chosen to perform at the festival, and Christian Schmidt, Tripp Hopkins, Josephine Orr, and Victoria Scott will represent MVRHS at the Southeast District Festival. Christian Schmidt and Josephine Orr were selected to audition for the All-State music festival in January.

The Winter Concert featured the String Orchestra, combined instrumental groups, Concert Band and Jazz Band, Chorus, and Vocal Ensemble. The Minnesingers presented their annual Winter Concerts at the Whaling Church, joined by several iconic Island musicians, in a true celebration of the holiday season. Instrumentalists continue to entertain at the Senior Citizen lunches and the Minnesingers performed for the community several times during the holiday season.

Physical Education

This past calendar year was one of ongoing growth in physical education at MVRHS, and in health education a

more unified K-12 curriculum was identified to support a more cohesive learning environment. In PE we welcomed Mr. Craig Yuhás to our department after the retirement of Lisa Knight. Mr. Yuhás brings a wealth of experience in exercise science and nutrition and, as an Islander, he has worked with many of our students and staff, as well.

In Health Education our primary curriculum is Life Skill but with the results from the MedStar report we are looking toward the Michigan Model curriculum going forward. Our community agencies continue to provide significant skill-building lessons in health: supporting communication and relationship building from Connect To End Violence; nutrition lessons from Island Grown Schools; and Youth Task Force's speaker series. This December, we kicked off a student/peer leader program in an effort to prevent and reduce students from vaping called, 'Catch My Breath,' a new curriculum sponsored by Catch Global with funding from CVS Health.

Project Vine

With seniors for the most part graduating early out of Project Vine, a senior celebration was held in January where seniors continued our tradition of dedicating a book to our Legacy Tree bookshelf. Tragically, one of our seniors, Jake Baird, passed away the following morning. Without school in session, our program opened its doors and served as a grief center for members of our program and the larger community. Though we were devastated by the loss, the program has worked alongside Jake's family to preserve his memory and legacy through the creation of the Jake Sequoia Baird Memorial Award, which will be given to a graduating senior in the program for the first time this spring. We have also worked alongside the CTE department and Building & Grounds to plan a memorial bench and outdoor classroom space outside of Project Vine, which we plan to dedicate by the spring.

After exams, we welcomed 12 new freshmen to the program and had our first wait list--a testament to the growing popularity of the program and the hard work the students have put into rebranding our alternative education program. In February, our upperclassmen, alongside the new freshmen students, participated in a "Work Day" to clean, organize, and personalize our space. They got to know each other and the rest of the students and staff at our weekly Friday meetings during Flex time. Freshmen took regular trips to Felix Neck to participate in their Citizen Science program, as well as a trip to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute to tour the research vessel Neil Armstrong and visit the animals at the aquarium.

At the end of March, we held our long-awaited re-scheduled "Chopped for Charity" Event, originally planned by our senior class for January. Students and staff members competed, and judges from the High School and larger community judged dishes prepared out of commonly-

donated food items. Project Vine generated hundreds of dollars in donations of both food and money to support the Island Food Pantry. Our family had a chance to work together, contribute positively to our Island, and have an awesome, shared experience.

In April, students from our Junior class, along with some students from our Enrichment block, held a "What's Good in Gaming?" Summit in partnership with Alex's Place at the YMCA. This event had student "coaches" explain some major video games to parents and community members, who could then try out some popular games with our students as guides and teachers. We also held a screening that night of Junior Levi Vanderhoop's documentary, *What's Good About Gaming?*, in which he sought to abolish the stereotypes that persist around video games and players. Our students were interviewed and featured in a story in the High School View section of the MVTimes.

Also in April, our juniors traveled to Salem, MA, on a student-designed tour of that city. This trip served as the final piece of their unit on Salem, in which they read, watched, or played various books, movies, and video games which use Salem as their settings.

Project Vine then held student-led conferences in the evenings the week of April 23rd. Students had the opportunity to explain their own progress in school, their goals, and their struggles to all four of their Project Vine teachers alongside their parents or guardians. While we know for some this was perhaps the scariest thing we could ask of our students, it was also some of the most gratifying things we as a staff could see. Students took ownership of explaining who we are, who they are, and what it is we try to do here. It is not easy to ask teachers to stay until late in the evening three extra nights in a row, nor is it easy to have students show back up to school hours after the last bells have rung, but it is the commitment to doing those extra things, both from students and staff, that make the Project Vine family keep growing.

In early May, students and staff worked to build and paint five new sets of cornhole boards which were auctioned off at our annual Cornhole Tournament & BBQ. It was a great event with students from all grade levels, community members, program staff, and families eating some cookout, playing some cornhole, and raising money that goes to support Project Vine. Much of the funds raised were used for our Nantucket Exchange trip in May. Almost our entire program traveled to Nantucket for the day, where students in their alternative school gave us a tour of the island, then sat with us to have pizza and discussed a common text we had read, *Moby Dick*, as well as compared notes about island life, school, and life. Students also toured the Whaling Museum. Students from Nantucket will be coming over this coming spring for a Project-Vine-Designed tour of our island.

The last school year ended with some staffing changes: Dani Charbonneau took on the role of Department Chair and Ellen Muir was hired as the new math teacher within the program.

Getting off the ground swiftly in September, the newly re-designed Enrichment block within our program offers students a chance to learn community building, community organizing, and civics. Students identify goals that they have for their program and community and then plan to make changes happen, whether it's the purchase of better emergency snacks for the program or writing their own evaluation system for teachers. The class also handles care for the Project Suite, developing content for program media such as the website, brochure, and documentary, and sends representatives to the larger student government meetings on behalf of all of Project Vine.

The 10th-grade biology class was redesigned by science teacher Anna Cotton, in partnership with Island Grown Schools, to teach the biology curriculum through the production of an actual book about gardening on the Vineyard, which students will write, edit, take pictures for, and eventually publish.

At the end of September, the program held a 2-night retreat out on Penikese Island in which students spent their time with no phones, no electricity, and each other. Staff Dani Charbonneau, Joel Graves, and Ellen Muir chaperoned this trip, which was truly one of the most memorable experiences for the students. The resulting relationships, memories, and learning in areas beyond academic were the very reason our program exists.

At the end of October, Project Vine held its second-annual Island Lore Event in partnership with the MV Museum. Ahead of the event, students had the opportunity to handle real artifacts from the museum collections to use as possible inspiration for their stories, based on real Island history, which were told open-mic style the evening before Halloween in downtown Vineyard Haven at the Morgan Learning Center. Students, alumni, and community members told stories, and two students were awarded "Best Told Tale" awards.

In November, students held another Work Day and began work on a new documentary about the program. Students also worked to rehabilitate an old fish tank donated from the culinary arts department: scrubbing, sanitizing, strategizing, and working together such that we now have a functional abode for our program pets.

In early December, Project Vine traveled to Harvard University for a tour of the campus and to have a discussion about the value of education with Harvard Professor of Humanities, Timothy McCarthy. Students wrote questions ahead of the discussion and wrote reflections after the trip which were used to write blog coverage on the program website.

Students also presented their new documentary to the entire MVRHS faculty at our December meeting, taking questions from the staff and conducting a survey both to get feedback about their work and to find new perspective members.

Seniors will be participating this year in the MV Cooperative Oral History Project, with a kick-off event planned for December 18th at MVRHS. Seniors act as oral historians, interviewing willing, elderly Island residents about African-American history here on the Vineyard, then working with MVTV to produce video segments about the stories they share. We are very excited to be a part of this project!

The work now begins to recruit a new freshman class, which will start after exams, and to keep the energy going!

Science

In the past 12 months the teachers in the Science Department actively engaged in education, community outreach, and collaboration. Our science teachers took classes in educating diverse populations and in curriculum design, including general curriculum design, physics curriculum design, and computer-based STEM design. Teachers attended the National Science Teachers Association Conference and an Engineering Design Conference that focused on engaging students in STEAM-based projects. The department has worked with several local groups (on- and off-Island), including Biodiversity Works, Felix Neck, the Shellfish Hatchery, Island Grown Schools, and Cape Light Compact to provide project opportunities for students.

The 2018 science fair was very successful with several students competing at the regional fair. MVRHS continued their success at the state and regional science fairs.

Jason Neago has returned to MVRHS and resumed his role as chemistry teacher, and was also on the coaching staff for the football team this fall.

The increased awareness and access to science electives for students has brought more students in contact with curriculum they have a particular interest in, and we have seen an increase in enrollment in these classes. We have added an AP Environmental Science course to the Program of Studies this year and the enrollment has exceeded expectations, with over 40 students taking the course.

Dr. Fyler has continued working on the growing issue of tick-transmitted lyme disease on Martha's Vineyard. Dr. Fyler and a number of students have been collecting and extracting tick DNA to better understand the transmission of the disease and its spread on the Island.

The department has set goals to improve student work around formal lab writing and organizing data. We continue to try to identify best practice standards and

implement common skills, assessments, and overacting ideas that can be incorporated throughout the science curriculum.

We have continued to improve our co-teaching program, having added a third Earth science class for this coming academic year. Early indications are that these are being well received by the students and teachers involved.

MVRHS students continue to do well on the biology MCAS, with the percentage of students scoring proficient or advanced well above the state average.

Special Education

The role of the Special Education Department is to identify eligible students and provide them with specialized instruction to help them fulfill their potential towards college and/or career readiness. Specialized instruction and supports are provided on a continuum from academic and transitional support, in-class support, co-teaching, small group instruction, to our substantially separate programs. These services/programs are designed with the belief that all students can learn together in the same school to prepare for adult living after graduating/transitioning from the High School.

The focus of the department is to build a positive collaborative environment and be an integral part of the school community at large. Last year, we had an outside evaluator come and do an evaluation of the Special Education Services here at MVRHS in the spring. We received his report and have been meeting to address and develop action plans to implement his recommendations over the next year.

We have had an exciting new sport opportunity at MVRHS - Unified Sports! Team sports bring people together. Special Olympics Unified Sports® teams do that, too, and much more. About 1.4 million people worldwide take part in Unified Sports, breaking down stereotypes about people with intellectual disabilities in a really fun way. We started out our year with Basketball and we played teams from Falmouth, Sandwich, and more. We are looking forward to having a Track and Field team in the spring. Our current PE teacher, Ryan Kent, previously a Special Education teacher at MVRHS, is the Special Olympics Unified Sports® coach and has helped bring this great opportunity to our school!

We continue to build our co-teaching model by adding classes across the grades, including 11th grade for the first time. This year, we have co-teaching in four math classes, 5 English classes, 5 history classes and 5 science classes. This is an exciting process that reflects the inclusive nature of the school's culture and a commitment by our administration and staff to support this initiative.

We are continuing to develop a transition process to meet the needs of incoming freshman with IEPs. The

MVRHS Special Education Department meets regularly with representatives of each sending school. A Parents' Meet/Greet Night was held to provide parents an opportunity to meet the staff and learn about the overview of special education services.

The Department meets on a monthly basis to review special education regulations, practices, monitoring of the compliance, and to ensure appropriate supports and services are in place to meet the needs of our students with disabilities receiving specialized instruction. We look forward to 2019 as a year to strengthen initiatives already started and to make progress toward meeting the needs of ALL our children!

Wellness Program

Dialogue Circles -

Dialogue circles provide a safe, supportive space where all MVRHS community members can discuss different topics, work through differences, and build consensus. Circles are used in classrooms, during meetings, and during flex time. Student leaders have been trained in the circle practice and lead circles with their peers. Restorative circles are sometimes used to restore relationships between students and/or between staff and students harmed by an incident. Families are sometimes invited to participate in restorative circles.

After-School Yoga & Mindfulness -

In 2016, traditional detention at MVRHS was replaced with yoga and mindfulness classes. Research suggests that mindfulness can help ease psychological stressors such as anxiety, depression, and pain. After school, students learn a combination of yoga, mindfulness practices, meditation centering, and breath work that can empower them with skills for improved focus and concentration, greater control and awareness of thoughts and emotions, improved self-regulation, anger management, as well as stress reduction and relaxation.

Individual Counseling / Referrals to Community Supports -

Short-term counseling is available through 2 school adjustment counselors to all students struggling with social/emotional issues and/or substance use concerns. Students are referred by staff, families, and peers. For families looking for more targeted therapy, SACs serve as liaisons to community services agencies, private therapists, and off-Island resources.

- Community therapists and recovery coaches are available to meet with clients during the school day on an as-needed basis or for scheduled appointments.
- Recovery Coach Program - a recovery coach is available for 6+ hours/week at MVRHS to meet with students who are interested in exploring their relationship with substances and/or have been referred for a substance related offense.

- Individual Counseling with ICC - to enhance counseling services during the school day, an ICC therapist is available for several hours/week at MVRHS. Appointments are scheduled through the school adjustment counselors.
- CONNECT counselors are available to our students every day, during Flex.
- Island Wide Youth Collaborative is in contact with MVRHS administration and school adjustment counselors regarding students who have been referred to the family support center at MVCS.

Community Partnerships -

- CONNECT to End Violence will facilitate a 6-week art journaling group focusing on healthy/unhealthy relationships, relationship characteristics, good boundaries, and empowerment. Start date TBD for 2019.
- Island Counseling Center runs an 8-week DBT (dialectical behavior therapy) skill-building group for students struggling with anxiety and/or depression.
- Pathfinders - Recovery coaches will facilitate an ongoing group for students who are interested in addressing issues around substance use and abuse. Start date TBD for 2019.
- AlaTeen - a weekly, peer support group for students who are concerned/affected by a loved one's drinking. This group is led by community members.
- Newcomers Support Group - facilitated by a therapist from the Island Counseling Center, this DPH funded group meets weekly in an effort to support non-English speaking students who are new to our school community.

Peer Outreach -

The primary goal of Peer Outreach is to tap into the informal helping network that already exists among students. Students are asked to nominate peers they trust and will speak about issues they might be having. The peer nomination process allows the program to have a broad list of students from different social circles. Nominated students (10 from each grade) are invited to a two-day experiential learning retreat where they learn how to be better helpers to their friends. Day one is focused on identifying pertinent issues they typically see with friends, learning active listening and communication skills, and what their limits are - particularly when to go to an adult for help. Day two is focused on putting these skills into practice and learning healthy self-care options. The retreat is co-facilitated by senior members of the program.

SWEAR (Stand With Everyone Against Rape) -

The mission is to educate MVRHS students on the myths, stereotypes, and repercussions of sexual assault and rape. The program is predominantly led by young men with the premise being that sexual assault is not just a women's

issue, but a men's issue as well. Participants are nominated by faculty and current members of the program and attend a two-day training/workshop. The workshop focuses on masculinity in our culture and the epidemic of sexual assault and rape. Following the training, SWEAR members present an assembly to the junior and senior classes. SWEAR members facilitate small group discussions with every grade level to discuss consent and bystander behavior. The SWEAR program is run in collaboration with CONNECT to End Violence, our local domestic violence and rape crisis center. The retreat is co-facilitated by senior members of the program.

Race Culture Retreat -

A two-day retreat with the primary goal of assisting students in learning and understanding diversity from one another. Approximately 40-50 students attend each year. The retreat is co-facilitated by senior members of the program. The 2018-2019 retreat participants will facilitate small group discussions to discuss culture and diversity within our school and Island community.

STING (Smoothly Transitioning into Ninth Grade) -

A full day MVRHS orientation for incoming freshmen. Through a series of games, including small and large group activities, the program focuses on getting students comfortable in the high school setting. Incoming students explore their anxieties and expectations about the transition, and current MVRHS students and staff answer their questions about anything and everything from extracurricular activities to grades, relationships and making safe choices, and balancing activities, social life, and school work at the high school level. The orientation is co-led by current sophomore and junior students.

Gym Class Heroes -

An original, anti-bullying skit is performed by members of the Peer Outreach program for the entire freshman class. Student leaders then co-facilitate small group discussions to debrief about the performance and to discuss the bullying/harassment policy and the importance of being an active bystander.

Catch My Breath -

A student-led initiative, Catch My Breath, will be taught in 9-12th grade health classes. Vaping has become an epidemic among high-school aged youth. The goal of this program is to have student facilitators help peers build knowledge and skills to resist media influences and peer pressure to try E-cigarettes. It was designed to be delivered by partnering student facilitators with teachers. Students were asked to apply to be trained and/or recommended by faculty members. Training will take place during 2 flex periods.

World Language

2018 was a busy and exciting year for the World Language Department. Stephen Sanford, who is an inter-

preter/translator for the Massachusetts Trial Courts, visited Portuguese students to discuss potential careers they could follow if they acquire high levels of English and Portuguese. Portuguese students also visited the Portuguese Departments of Brown University, Tufts University, and Boston University.

During spring break, Cindy West and Lisa Bonneau brought 24 Spanish students to Spain for the "Northern Spain Highlights Tour." The highlight was a scavenger hunt through a typical small town where the kids had a blast collecting facts, talking to the locals, and visiting a Romanesque Church. Pierre Bonneau also brought students on a cultural adventure in France during the break. The group spent three days in Paris before traveling to Normandy and Brittany. The students enjoyed visiting the D-Day beaches of Normandy, the walled-city of St-Malo, and the impressive island of Mont Saint-Michel.

Erin Slossberg arranged an incredible assembly for Spanish students, inviting Flor de Toloache, an all-women mariachi group, to perform at the PAC. Students and teachers alike were in awe of this cultural experience and grateful for the opportunity to see a performance at MVRHS from a world-renowned, Latin Grammy-nominated group.

Portuguese and Spanish students demonstrated their language mastery through the AP Spanish Language and Culture exam, and the NEWL Portuguese exam, which students took part in for the first time this year. Seven out of the nine students who took the NEWL exam received a score of 5, which is the highest score, and the other two received a 4. Six students took the AP Spanish Language and Culture Exam and all successfully passed, with four out of the six earning a 4.

During the month of July, French teacher Pierre Bonneau traveled to the French island of Martinique to participate in the 91st Annual Convention of the AATF (American Association of Teacher of French). He is a regular national presenter and this year he offered a seminar on how to engage students in French grammar within a communicative, audio-visual environment.

This fall, the department embarked on a shared goal of working together as a Critical Friends Group. The group

meets once every 8 days during a shared planning period. This has provided valuable time to collaborate and has had a positive impact on student learning. A large portion of the department is also participating in a district-wide Community of Practice, led by Justine DeOliveira, where we will continue to collaborate with the elementary language teachers and share best practices in order to improve students' proficiency in the languages they are learning. Throughout the year, teachers in the department have taken advantage of many professional development opportunities including a variety of courses and workshops. In the fall, most of the group traveled to the Cape Cod Collaborative language offerings and have been able to integrate many exciting new communicative tasks and engaging activities into our practice.

Mark your calendars. There is now an annual MVRHS French Film day ("MVRHS au cinéma français") within the National French Week celebrated every year at the beginning of November. To start this new tradition, 57 French students gathered at the MV Film Center on November 7th to see Monsieur Bonneau's all-time favorite French film, "La grande vadrouille." A big thank you to Mr. Richard Paradise for making this memorable event come true for the kids.

Lastly, the Brazilian Consulate of Boston came to MVRHS in December 2018 to offer civics education to our students as well as to provide consular services for our students and their families.

Thank you for letting me share this information with you and for your continued support of MVRHS. Our faculty and staff are committed to engaging students with challenging academics and providing additional support and resources to better prepare them for their journey after high school. It is through the dedication and support of our teachers, our administrators, school committee, community partnerships, parents, and our students that all of this is made possible. Without these groups working together as a team we would not have been able to accomplish all that we have on a daily basis.

Respectfully submitted,

SARA DINGLEDY
Principal

MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL TREASURER

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
and the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

In compliance with Section VIII of the Martha's Vineyard Regional High School District Agreement under which the District was formed and according to the recommendations of the Office of the Directors of Accounts, we submit the following financial reports of the District for fiscal year ending June 30, 2018.

FY2018 Assessment

Balance Sheet

Expenditures – Budget vs Actual

Respectfully submitted,

MARYLEE SCHROEDER
Treasurer

MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL FY2018 ASSESSMENT

DESCRIPTION	FY18 AMOUNT	
Operating & Capital Budget	\$19,909,052.71	
Charter School/School Choice Tuition	972,061.30	20,881,114.01
Less		
Chapter 70 State Aid	2,775,975.00	
Chapter 71 Regional Transportation Aid	309,395.00	
Other Revenues	201,566.60	
E&D Offset	288,783.00	3,575,719.60
FY18 Net Amount for Assessments	\$ 17,305,394.41	

Town Apportionments	Aquinnah	Chilmark	Edgartown	Oak Bluffs	Tisbury	West Tisbury	Total
(i) Required Minimum Local Contribution	114,522.00	331,138.00	1,805,073.00	1,911,887.00	1,817,785.00	1,173,299.00	7,153,704.00
(ii) Excess of NSS over Required Minimum	190,005.27	467,700.85	2,411,598.69	2,586,979.31	2,426,213.74	1,520,032.55	9,602,530.41
(iii) Transportation	5,843.95	14,384.98	74,173.03	79,567.18	74,622.54	46,751.32	295,343.00
(iii) Capital	10,686.96	26,306.11	135,641.79	145,506.18	136,463.83	85,495.13	540,100.00
(iii) Other Costs	49.47	121.77	627.86	673.52	631.66	395.74	2,500.00
Gross Assessments	321,107.65	839,651.70	4,427,114.37	4,724,613.18	4,455,716.77	2,825,973.74	17,594,177.41
Less E&D Offset	5,714.15	14,065.46	72,525.54	77,799.87	72,965.07	45,712.90	288,783.00
FY18 Assessments Per Statutory Assmt Method	\$315,393.50	\$825,586.23	\$4,354,588.83	\$4,646,813.31	\$4,382,751.71	\$2,780,260.83	\$17,305,394.41

This schedule presents the town apportionments consistent with DESE's Statutory Assessment Methodology format.

Numbers may be off due to rounding.

Member Town % Based on Statutory Assessment

Method (voted by School Committee)	1.82%	4.77%	25.16%	26.85%	25.33%	16.07%	100.00%
------------------------------------	-------	-------	--------	--------	--------	--------	---------

School Population based on Town Census (10/1/18)	12	30	174	178	181	84	659
--	----	----	-----	-----	-----	----	-----

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
BALANCE SHEET FY2018**

	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise	Trust & Agency	Long-Term Obligations	Total
Cash and Investments	\$ 3,593,968.00	\$755,417.00	\$551,773.00	-	\$909,875.00	-	\$5,811,033.00
Receivables	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Intergovernmental	231,750.00	-	-	-	-	-	231,750.00
Amount to be Provided	-	-	-	-	-	1,080,000.00	-
Total Assets	3,825,718.00	755,417.00	551,773.00	-	909,875.00	1,080,000.00	6,042,783.00
Liabilities and Fund Equity							
Liabilities							
Warrants/Accounts Payable	779,782.00	88,155.00	-	-	253,079.00	-	1,121,016.00
Notes Payable	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Accrued Payroll/withholdings	1,448,709.00	116,269.00	-	-	377,830.00	-	1,942,808.00
Other Liabilities	55,993.00	124.00	-	-	-	-	56,117.00
Bonds Payable	-	-	-	-	-	1,080,000.00	-
Total Liabilities	2,284,484.00	204,548.00	-	-	630,909.00	1,080,000.00	3,119,941.00
Fund Equity							
Reserved for Encumbrances	438,778.00	-	-	-	-	-	438,778.00
Reserved for Expenditures	43,377.00	-	-	-	-	-	43,377.00
Reserved for Special Purposes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Unreserved	1,059,079.00	550,869.00	551,773.00	-	278,966.00	-	2,440,687.00
Designated for Deficits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Fund Equity	1,541,234.00	550,869.00	551,773.00	-	278,966.00	-	2,922,842.00
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	\$3,825,718.00	\$755,417.00	\$551,773.00	\$	\$909,875.00	\$1,808,000.00	\$6,042,783.00

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
BUDGET VS ACTUAL 2018**

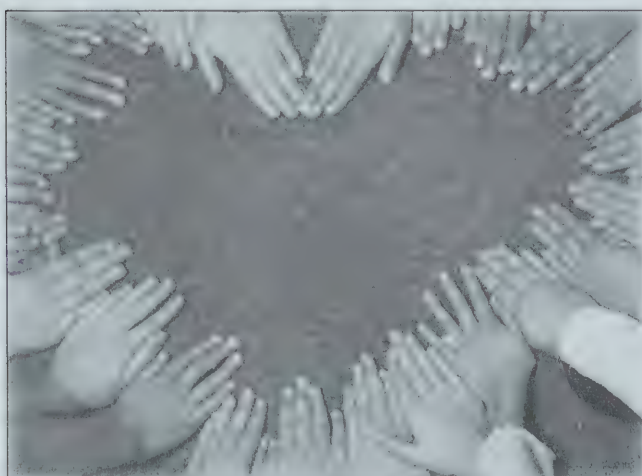
Expenditure	Original Budget	Actual	Variance
Supt/Shared Services: Administration			
Administration: Salaries	\$143,666.62	\$152,054.81	\$(8,388.19)
Administration: Expenses	17,280.59	15,801.31	1,479.28
Administration Subtotal	160,947.21	167,856.12	(6,908.91)
Supt/Shared Services: Instruction			
Instruction: Salaries	259,719.18	263,961.78	(4,242.60)
Instruction: Expenses	34,700.00	31,338.71	3,361.29
Instruction Subtotal	294,419.18	295,300.49	(881.31)
Supt/Shared Services: Operation and Maintenance of Plant			
Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Salaries	-	1,882.92	(1,882.92)
Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Expenses	23,419.20	20,905.99	2,513.21
Operation and Maint of Plant Subtotal	23,419.20	22,788.91	630.29
Supt/Shared Services: Fixed Costs			
Fixed Costs: Salaries	19,578.20	19,578.19	0.01
Fixed Costs: Expenses	58,926.97	55,212.89	3,714.08
Fixed Costs Subtotal	78,505.17	74,791.08	3,714.08
TOTAL Supt/Shared Services	557,290.76	560,736.60	(3,445.85)
High School Programs: Administration			
Administration: Salaries	133,129.00	136,285.00	(3,156.00)
Administration: Expenses	125,855.40	155,561.99	(29,706.59)
Administration Subtotal	258,984.40	291,846.99	(32,862.59)
High School Programs: Instruction			
Instruction: Salaries	9,756,305.33	9,627,086.56	129,218.77
Instruction: Expenses	640,479.17	572,573.05	67,906.12
Instruction Subtotal	10,396,784.50	10,199,659.61	197,124.89
High School Programs: Other School & Community Services			
Other School & Community Services: Salaries	1,728,384.32	1,769,513.03	(41,128.71)
Other School & Community Services: Expenses	632,001.65	668,549.64	(36,547.99)
Elementary Transportation Reimbursement	(973,582.00)	(812,015.00)	(161,567.00)
Other School & Community Services Subtotal	1,386,803.97	1,626,047.67	(239,243.70)
High School Programs: Operation and Maintenance of Plant			
Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Salaries	595,939.76	597,934.69	(1,994.93)
Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Expenses	1,174,270.51	1,032,664.08	141,606.43
Operation and Maint of Plant Subtotal	1,770,210.27	1,630,598.77	139,611.50
High School Programs: Fixed Costs			
Employee Retirement	338,889.47	324,011.46	14,878.01
Retired Municipal Teachers	615,638.41	579,227.54	
Other Post Employment Benefits	488,783.00	488,783.00	-
Employee Separation Costs		39,565.00	
Insurance - Employee Related	2,438,805.34	2,461,360.60	(22,555.26)
Insurance - School Related	298,111.50	315,836.08	(17,724.58)
Miscellaneous Fixed Charges	2,500.00	128.53	2,371.47
Bus/Vehicle Capital Purchase	325,000.00	281,408.00	43,592.00
Roof Project Principal	180,000.00	180,000.00	-
Roof Project Interest	35,100.00	35,100.00	-
Residential Care Tuitions	816,151.09	866,145.36	(49,994.27)
Fixed Costs Subtotal	5,538,978.81	5,571,565.57	(29,432.63)
TOTAL High School Programs	19,351,761.95	19,319,718.61	35,197.47
TOTAL Operating Expenses	\$19,909,052.71	\$19,880,455.21	\$31,751.62

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Matthew T. D'Andrea, LP.D.
Superintendent of Schools
RR2, Box 261
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

Dear Dr. D'Andrea:

It has been both an honor and a privilege to serve as the principal of the Oak Bluffs School in 2018. I am grateful for the tremendous efforts and ongoing contributions of our students, staff, parents, and community members. We have much to be proud of in regards to the accomplishments of the children and staff of the Oak Bluffs School and our continued collaborative efforts among our staff, students, families, and community members in earning a reputation for helping to foster well-rounded, accomplished, high achieving students who value the spirit of community as they celebrate habits of goodness, kindness, and citizenship. I continue to be sincerely and firmly impressed by our faculty and staff's talent, dedication and commitment to our students. Their commitment to our students is evident when observing the outstanding course work and unique learning activities they provide for our students.



Our school is dedicated to meeting the needs of the whole child by incorporating social and emotional development, strong academics as well as a focus on the arts and athletics. This level of engagement toward growth and achievement can be seen when reviewing the impact of our varied and well-rounded educational programs. For example, our social studies curriculum focuses on providing our students with the critical thinking skills needed to examine various countries around the world as students gain an understanding of varying cultural, economic, and government aspect that create our interdependent global world. Additionally, this curriculum focuses on the idea that citizens must know the fundamental ideas central to the vision of the 18th century founders of the United States of America, the vision that holds us together as one people of many diverse origins and cultures. Not

only the words but the sources, the meanings, and the implications of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Federalist papers, and the Bill of Rights are examined fully. Students become skilled debaters as they develop their understandings of democracy, the structure of our government, and federal and state policy making.

We are extremely proud of the strong success of our Pre-K to 8th Grade Literacy Program. This critical content area is the foundation of our educational system. Our school provides high quality, intensive early literacy interventions facilitated by our gifted Reading Recovery Teachers, Reading Specialists, and Special Education



Teachers. The knowledge, skill, and interventions this team of teachers provides small groups and individual students coupled with the collaborative effort, knowledge base and skills our K-8 regular education teachers provide exemplary results in the area of literacy. This year our early literacy program has been greatly enhanced by the adoption of the Fountas and Pinnell Guided Reading program that merges with the programs benchmark assessments. Using this program and the data gleaned allows us to gain a deeper understanding of student ability and growth.

Equally as impressive is the hard work and dedication exhibited by our English Language Learning (ELL) staff. This staff works hard to develop and implement a program that supports the newcomers and early language acquisition students while providing a program of structured English language instruction that support students' transitions into the island school system while assuring academic growth and success. This team also to administers the Massachusetts ACCESS test, which assesses a students'

English language proficiency. We continue to be impressed by the growth of our ELL students.

Another area of learning where we celebrate success is with our math curriculum. Our math team continues to grow our students' abilities using our Envision math program. Our math teachers are continuously involved in discussion and professional development focused on increasing the math competencies of our students. This year we are engaging in a deep study of our math standards as we analyze ways to insure skills mastery and ways to grow students' love of math.

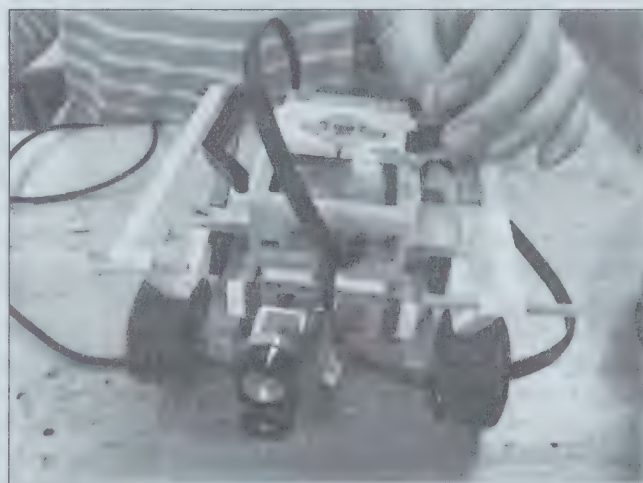


Additionally, this year our 4th -8th grade math teachers are using the i-Ready math program to further enhance our student's ability to apply their math skills. This technology based individualize learning program affords our students a differentiated math experience that is engaging and motivating while challenging our students based on their individual capacity and need. The program provides us with data allowing us to determine standards mastery and intervention needs.

Our science department continues to provide an excellent science education for our students while incorporating the Next Generation Science Standards into their curriculums. This year we focused on developing a STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics) curriculum for our K-8 students. In our K-4 classrooms we have implemented the Engineering is Elementary (EIE) curriculum developed by the Boston Museum of Science. This curriculum enables students to apply what they know about science, math, art, and literacy into the engineering process. As a result of this interdisciplinary approach, students learning has been greatly enhanced. Because engineering activities are based on real-world technologies and problems, the program helps our students understand how disciplines like math and science are relevant to their everyday lives. Hands-on and project-based learning is the essence of engineering. Since groups

of students work together to answer questions the stigma from individual failure is removed. Instead, making mistakes is seen as an important part of the problem-solving process and a positive way to learn. Equally important, there is often no single "correct" answer and one problem can have many solutions. In engineering classrooms, all students can view themselves as successful.

Our vision for the STEAM curriculum and Maker Space is to develop a hands-on curriculum that provides students with real- world challenges that push them to think critically while collaborating with others in order to solve a problem. This curriculum also shows students the varying and important roles engineers play in our society. Equally as important the curriculum will prepare our students for college and career readiness in a globally interdependent world. The new curriculum will offer our students the opportunity to increase their understanding of Computer Science, Robotics, Design & Modeling, Ecological Engineering, and Air & Space. Our students are highly interested and engaged in learning through our STEAM and engineering curriculum. Additionally, the teachers who are involved in the curriculum implementation are quite motivated and have expressed a firm desire and commitment to professional development related to these topics.



Supporting and developing our students and teachers technology skills is vitally important for a contemporary education in the 21st century. Additionally, in an attempt to enhance our faculty's technology literacy, we have provided professional development opportunities focused on developing Google classroom certified teachers. These teachers will lead professional development opportunity for the entire teaching staff as we grow and learn from each other. Through grants, efforts are just getting underway to reposition the classroom teacher's desktop computers, continue to acquire student devices for digital learning and provide all classroom teachers with a laptop/notebook

computer for lesson planning, classroom presentations, and safe/ secure access to student data. We have also engage in a 1:1 Chromebook program in our middle school. This allows all students equal access to the much needed educational software and tools that enhance their academic growth.



As previously stated, our amazing staff is not only dedicated to a strong academic foundation but also to the social and emotional development of our children. The Oak Bluffs School staff is a leader in the implementation of the social curriculum referred to as the Responsive Classroom. This curriculum uses an approach to education that emphasizes academic, social, and emotional growth in a strong school community. This philosophy stresses that how children learn is just as important as what they learn, and that academic success is inextricably tied to building social-emotional competencies. Through examination of texts, vertical meetings and professional development, our staff will further develop their understanding of the social and emotional needs of students while gaining strategies of teaching that ensure engaging academics, a positive community environment, and effective classroom management. Our students have also maintained an active role in our dedication to the Responsive Classroom. With the help of our Student Council and representatives from all of our K-8 classrooms we developed a Continental Congress that established and wrote the Oak Bluffs School's Constitution which describes our core values. These values or habits of goodness, kindness, and citizenship are recognized at our weekly community meeting as "Spot Light OB Shout Outs."

Our music, arts, and athletic programs are integral components in our approach to educating the whole child. This year these programs have given us many reasons to celebrate. Both our visual and performing arts are noteworthy. These programs afford all our students the opportunity to express themselves in many ways. For example, this past November a cast of over 60 students participated in the musical production of the Mary Poppins. This impressive, Broadway quality, fun performance was a culmination of weeks of focused and dedicated practice

from students and our music and theater directors. The music program is further highlighted by the large number of our students taking instrumental music lessons that culminated with their participation in the All Island Strings and Band concerts.



Athletically our students are afforded numerous opportunities to focus on developmental appropriate play, games, and sports. Whether in gym class or at recess, our students are experiencing structured play in which they are developing individual skills, team building, and community. These skills are further developed in our middle school athletic and island wide sport youth programs where students can participate in track, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, volley ball and basketball. This year our schools playing fields have been updated and renewed through the generous donations from the Field Fund. We are extremely grateful for their efforts and commitment to developing health playing fields that support the overall wellbeing of our students.

In order to further support our dedication to educating the whole child each year the middle school students of the Oak Bluffs School participate in curriculum enhancing class trips that are designed to broaden student's horizons as well as expand their education. These trips include activities such as the 5th grade Shenandoah sailing trip on a square-topsail schooner. This trip provides students the opportunity to learn about celestial navigation, sailing, and sea route charting as they work with the crew to sail the ship, while living in the same manner of sailors 100 years ago. In 6th grade, students travel to Camp Alton Jones. At this overnight camp in Rhode Island students learn about environmental and ecological issues. In 7th grade, students go on a winter ski trip to New Hampshire. For many of our island students this is their first and only experience with winter sports. The 8th grade then travels to New York City and Philadelphia, PA, the birthplace of our



Constitution. This trip culminates student's study of American History, Government, and Civics. These exciting, educationally sound, and well planned trips are enthusiastically anticipated by our children. Our students often look back on these trips as some of the most memorable experiences of their middle school years. Although the educational, social, and emotional value

of these trips is clear, the increasing cost creates a financial burden for many of our struggling Island families. As a result, the entire school community engages in a vast array of fundraising activities to help minimize the financial impact associated with our class trips. Our intention is to make these trips affordable for every child in our school and to be sure that financial constraints will not impede any student's participation.



A full picture of our staff's dedication and success needs to encompass the vitally important contributions of our cafeteria staff, custodians, nurse, and administrative support personal. Our staff in the cafeteria continues to work diligently to provide healthy meals for our students. This year we are focusing on providing a 'Grab and Go' breakfast in order to ensure our students are starting their school day fully nourished. Additionally, this staff is currently implementing a student salad which will further enhance our healthy lunch choices. The care and concern this staff gives to our students is easily felt. Our custodial staff continues to work hard year round at maintaining and improving the school facility and grounds, our town's most important asset. The nurse's compassionate concern for the

health and well-being of the entire school community is easily seen as she gently nurtures the numerous students who consistently follow in and out of her office. Our amazing and dedicated administrative support staff continues to juggle many responsibilities at one time while keeping the business aspect of the school flowing optimally.

I wish to recognize and thank the many parents who have participated in creating successful, well-educated children through their gifts of time and talent, and our supportive and committed School Committee, and PTO, who volunteer regularly in order to give vision and support to our school. Their efforts serve as a model for our



children about the value of giving back. I also wish to express my gratitude to the community members and leaders of our town. Our students benefit from the town's continued support in emphasizing a strong academic program for our children delivered by a very talented and dedicated staff of teachers, specialists, assistants, and support staff.

The strength of our school lies in the teaching staff, the students who challenge themselves to improve, and the continued support we receive from families, Town government leaders, and community members. It is through the sustained dedication of all the Oak Bluffs School Community members that our school will continue to succeed. The Oak Bluffs School Community experienced a very successful year in 2018 and I am confident that the momentum of success and focus on continuous improvement will carry through the remainder of this school year and beyond. This unique school, that values the spirit of community as they celebrate habits of goodness, kindness, and citizenship makes me "Proud to be From OB!"

Respectfully submitted,

DR. MEGAN FARRELL
School Principal

PUBLIC LIBRARY

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

2018 was another year of growth and transition for the Oak Bluffs Public Library. We saw the departure of some well-loved staff members, and we welcomed some energetic and eager new team members. We also continued to build a library that reflects the needs of our growing and changing community.

Highlights

In 2018, the Oak Bluffs Public Library received a 2-year \$15,000 LSTA grant to improve our services to those learning English or seeking citizenship. With that grant, we are hosting free English language learning classes,



improving our collection of materials to aid those learning English, training staff on how to provide ESL / ELL education, and building a Citizenship Corner for those on the path to citizenship, or interested in the process the library has also committed to posting Portuguese language translations of its events calendar, program flyers, and reference documents.

The first floor of the library had a facelift when Parker Carpets installed our new carpet in January. A few weeks later, we added a comfortable lounge with leather club chairs next to the south-facing windows where patrons can fix a cup of coffee, grab a book, and relax. The space has become a favorite hangout for patrons and staff alike!

We hosted what we consider to be the most popular Library Indoor Mini Golf ever in February. The event ran very smoothly, we saw an increase in attendance, we had more local business sponsors and everyone had a great time.

In the first half of the year, we were saddened by the departure of our programming coordinator, Nate Luce, and our children's librarian, Sonja Drotar. Our new children's librarian, Caitlyn Clark, came to us from the West Tisbury school where she had been working as an educational aide.

Our new programming coordinator, Carolina Cooney, had already been with us for several years as our administrative assistant, so she was ready, willing, and eager to get started in her new role. Our new administrative assistant, Marco Daniels, had been working in a similar position at a local business. Our new team dynamic has been anchored by Nina Ferry, Head of Adult and Technology Services, Andrea Figaratto, Head of Circulation, Mary Jane Aldrich-Moodie, our Children's Assistant, and myself - Allyson Malik, Library Director.

Adult Services

We started 2018 off swinging with a Boxing 101 class, tried not to break anything during the Yard's breakdancing workshop, then rose to the occasion with a fermentation demonstration on sourdough pizza. Later in the winter, we welcomed the NAACP/LOWV/ASALH for their co-sponsored Black History Month event & Local Candidates Forum, the MV Donors Collaborative for a grant writing workshop, the "Membership Down" game show hosted by Abby Bender and an energetic and outrageously-dressed entourage.

In the spring, we rung in our first musical concert of the year with Rose Hips & Ships & Willy Mason, hosted an entrepreneurial how-to with local business leaders, and led a tasty discussion on local scallops.

We turned up the volume in the summer when Willy Mason returned with the MV Ferries. We hosted a Really Fun Game Day, a cookbook club, family dance parties, and sing-along movies. It wouldn't be summer without our summer hits like outdoor movie screenings, fishing lessons from our very own Jonathan Burke, lawn games, and Interdependence Day celebrations. New this summer were the library's once-a-month Oak Grove Cemetery Tours with local historian Tom Dresser, which were so popular that they are returning for the summer of 2019!

The Third Annual African American Literature and Culture Festival in August began with a film screening of

Paris Noir: African Americans in the City of Light, followed by Q&A with associate producer and Black Paris expert Julia Browne. On Friday we were honored to host a celebration and reception for African and Asian dignitaries at the Tabernacle. That



night, we hosted the art reception for James W. Jennings, Suesan Stovall & Jordan Burnham with live music by Papa J. For the full-day festival on Saturday, we had a welcome by Culture Ambassador James Jennings, Hugh Price for his "This African-American Life" book talk, LaShonda Katrice Barnett, a light-fare lunch, Dr. Cheryl Finley's discussion My Soul Has Grown Deep, a Feminism and African American Art roundtable discussion, poet, storyteller, visionary & activist Zack Zachary, and finally Samantha CC & Erica Chamblee with a multimedia performance to close out the festival.

During Maritime History Month in September, we had our first Tivoli Day booth with children's activities, we hosted a Boating Safety & GPS Orientation, a Sailor's Valentines chat w/ Gregg Roberts, a Knot Tying Workshop, a visit from the Coast Guard with their rescue boat, a very popular MBL/WHOI Library Field Trip, and acclaimed author Eric Jay Dolin, who discussed his new book, "Black Flags, Blue Waters, The Epic History of America's Most Notorious Pirates" about the "Golden Age" of American piracy.

OBPL once again hosted a fantastic Fossil Day with paleobiologist Fred "Fossil Fred" Hotchkiss on October 18. Along with Fred, presenters included geological oceanographer Dr. Maurice Tivey of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI); educators Betsy Dripps and Kendra Buresch of The Polly Hill Arboretum; Dr. Ann McNichol, senior research specialist at the National Ocean Sciences radiocarbon dating facility at WHOI; paleontologist Jessica Cundiff and zoologists Joe Martinez, Erich Dieffenbach, and Scott Smyers of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology; undersea divers and collectors Heidi Raihofer and Joe Leonardo; tenth and eighth grade collectors Jacob and Sam Gurney; archaeologist, author, and collector Bill Moody; marine ecologist Wendy Culbert, ornithologist Robert Culbert, student Anne Culbert, and others.

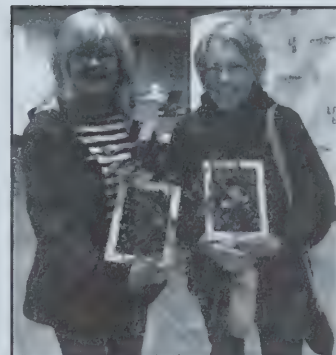


Our year-round adult programming also included:

- Vineyard Fermenters Workshops
- Armchair Travelers
- Magic: The Gathering card game nights
- Writing Group

- Modern Quilt Guild classes
- Tai Chi
- French with Mango
- English Conversation Circles
- Portuguese interpreter service every Saturday
- Game Night at the Barn
- Dance workshops
- Computer Classes with Nina

- Technology help with Nina
- Mobile Farmers Market (May--Oct)



Collections

We continued to grow our African American collection this year, which we highlighted during the African American Literature and Culture Festival in August. We also continued to add to our Maritime collection, funded by the Gordon Goodwin Memorial Fund administered by the Library Friends of Oak Bluffs. This memorial fund also supports all Maritime Month activities.

We now have a collection of over 100 board games so our patrons can entertain themselves through long winter nights as well as entertain extra guests in the summer.

Technology

Due to the extreme popularity of our wifi hotspots (patrons can check out the internet for up to two weeks for free), we doubled our collection to ten. To make sure all our patrons had access to our growing bluray collection of movies and TV shows, we started circulating a portable bluray player for checkout.

We also added some Raspberry Pis to replace old PCs that we use in-house for our online catalog machines, and in December we replaced our public desk barcode scanners with ones that can read cell phone screens! Now you can take a photo of your library card instead of having to carry it with you!

Author Talks

OBPL was thrilled to host the following Author Talks in 2018:

- Dr. Walter Collier - Why Racism Persists
- Emily Cavanagh Talk
- Al Woollacott - The Believers in the Crucible Nauvoo
- Tom Dresser - Whaling on Martha's Vineyard
- Max Skjöldebrand - Restoration works of The Capawock and Strand Theatre
- Chris Baer - Martha's Vineyard Tales
- Herb Foster - Ghetto to Ghetto: Yiddish and Jive in Everyday Life
- Madeleine Blais - To the New Owners
- Andrew Robinson - The Long Journey Home

Susan Klein with photographer Alan Brighish –
 Joyce's Way
 Bow Van Riper Book Talk
 Alexander Weinstein –
 Children of the New World
 Peter Hufstader - Riddle of
 the Graveyard

Artists

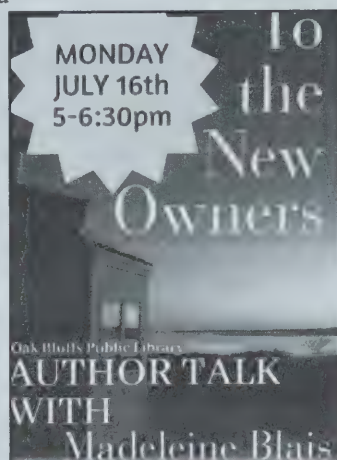
Rosemary Confalone
 Bruce MacNelly
 Timo-Nanda &
 Gabrielle Whitcombe
 Jack Ryan
 Siobhan Beasley
 Gregg Roberts
 Julianne Martin
 Alejandro Carreño

Youth Services

Our Children's Department provided programs to our youngest patrons almost every day of the week in 2018. Wednesday morning Crafty Storytime featured a special theme for children over three, Book Babies storytime takes place weekly on Thursdays at 11am, and Toddler Time continues on Friday mornings. New in 2018 was the addition of the Tuesday morning bilingual storytime in both English and Portuguese. We also maintained our Sensory Storytime, designed for children on the autism spectrum. Each month also saw a host of special programs ranging from Sail-in Movies (like a drive-in, but on sailboats!) to Scavenger Hunts and Teen Gaming Nights. We hosted all the annual programs we've become known for, such as the Spring Egg Hunt, Stuffed Animal Sleepover, Illumination Lantern decorating, and the Summer Reading Kickoff, and our spooky Halloween Party with the famous haunted tunnel. All these beloved programs draw huge crowds and we are very grateful to our Library Friends for their sponsorship.



Reading t-shirts. Summer Reading is a vital part of library youth services, to prevent academic loss, promote literacy, and to encourage joy and love that can come from reading. The summer of 2018 was the second year of our collaboration with Island Grown Initiative to provide free lunches



for our community, especially children. We loved seeing the growing success of this program, and we look forward to our continued partnership in 2019.



Ongoing, year-round activities in our Children's Department included:

Crafternoons
 Gaming afternoons &
 evenings
 Family Movie
 afternoons
 Library Amazing Race
 Glow Yoga
 Lego Club
 PJ Day with
 Bedtime Story
 Stuffed Animal Clinic
 Special Craft Holidays:
 Valentine's Day,
 Groundhog Day,



St. Paddy's Day, Spring Egg Hunt, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Independence Day, Illumination Night, Fall, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Gingerbread Houses, soap scrimshaw, and pirate boxes

Volunteers

Thank you to all who volunteered their time to OBPL, we couldn't do it without you! Our volunteers this year were Shelley Brown, Carol Goldstein, Muriel O'Rourke, Irene Widman, James Westervelt, Sis Carroll, Anne Cummings, Anna Marie D'Addarie, Colleen Sutor, Colleen Morris, Jane Curelli, Olive Tomlinson, Patty Egan, Wesley Brown, Alison Cohen, Dick Cohen, Marisa Higham, Marilyn Reid, Liz Da Silva, Cherish Harris, Deb Reis, Patrick Madeiros, Eben Knox, Steve Auerbach, e l Edwards, Edil (Junior) Barbosa, and many teen volunteers.

Interns in the Reference Department: Lari Rega and Andrea Figaratto

Library Friends of Oak Bluffs

Thanks to the Library Friends of Oak Bluffs and its Steering Committee, who plan and carry out fundraising and membership development activities, provide support for programs, activities and outreach throughout the year.

The Officers of the 2018 LFOB are:

Rachel Seiman, Co-President
Abraham Seiman, Co-President
el edwards, Vice President
Ronald Zentner, Treasurer
Marilyn Miller, Clerk

Year-round volunteers include: Betty Daniels, Patience Campbell, Mimi Davisson, Betsy Marshall, Marilyn Miller, Muriel O'Rourke, Rachel Seiman, Lois Virtue, and Les Woodcock.

Fundraising and Membership Activities:

These activities and purchases that benefit the programs and services of the OBPL were made possible by community support for the LFOB. The Friends are extremely gratified by the generous response to their annual fund-raising and membership drive and Annual Book Sale. Thanks to their contributors, the Friends were able to expand support to the OBPL in 2018. The generous group of volunteers looks forward to supporting Staff in developing Adult programming, Community outreach, and promoting technology development for staff and patrons.

The Library Friends of Oak Bluffs is a community organization made up of volunteers, from all walks of life, who share an appreciation and love of the OBPL. All are welcome to join by becoming supporting or active members. The Friends welcome your membership, moral and financial support, and participation in developing Friends programs and events to further support the Oak Bluffs Public Library.

The Friends' mission is to promote the OBPL as an active, dynamic education and information center in the Community and to support and to enhance the OBPL's programs, services and collections.

The Friends can be reached at
libraryFriendsOB@gmail.com or

PO Box 1421, Oak Bluffs.

Statistics at a Glance:

Total Circulation: 84,480
Annual Attendance: 62,383
Room Use: 1,293
Reference Questions: 6,500
Number of Children's Programs: 260
Children's Program Attendance: 5,441
Number of Young Adult Programs: 22
Number of Young Adult Program Attendance: 221
Number of Adult Programs: 259
Adult Program Attendance: 7,047
Number of Registered Borrowers: 8,685

Staff:

Library Director: Allyson Malik
Head of Adult and Technology Services: Nina Ferry
Children's and Young Adult Librarian: Sonja Drotar / Caitlyn Clark

Programming Coordinator: Nate Luce / Carolina Cooney
Head of Circulation: Andrea Figaratto
Administrative Assistant: Carolina Cooney / Colin Ouderkirk / Marco Daniels
Library Assistant: Mary Jane Aldrich
OBPL Aides: Ralph Stewart, Jonathan Burke, Pam Melrose, Eric Alexander, Lagan Trieschmann, Caroline Drogin, Irene Widman, Sydney Torrence, Chrissie Laury-Chivers, Destiny Kearney and Henry Post. Edil Barbosa, (Junior) who translates our written library material and interprets for us every Saturday.

Special Thanks to Raymond Moreis of the Highway Department



Board of Trustees:

Chairperson: Mary "Scottie" Vail
Board Members: Kevin McGrath (until term end), Lloyd Henke, Linda Wilson, Pam Melrose, Kathy Taylor, and Marney Toole.

Special Thanks

On behalf of the library, I would like to thank the Oak Bluffs Fire Department for their time in training our library staff on First Aid / CPR training, taught by Trulayna Rose, as well as Fire Extinguisher training coordinated by Shawn Broadley. Thank you!

Thank you to Tony's Market, who generously donate coffee and baked goods each and every Wednesday for our patrons.

Thank you to Helen Dooley, who donated her family's Steinway Model S piano (c1953) at the request of her late husband, Thomas Dooley, Jr. It has become one of the library's treasured possessions and we are honored to have a place in the next chapter of the piano's story.

Last but certainly not least, thank you to the Selectmen, Town Administrator Bob Whritenour, the Library Trustees, the OBPL staff and all our loyal patrons for their support for the library for another wonderful year.

Respectfully submitted,

ALLYSON EVANS MALIK
Director
Oak Bluffs Public Library

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

BOARD OF HEALTH

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

Department Responsibilities

The mission of the Oak Bluffs Board of Health is to protect and promote the public health of the community, prevent disease and to protect the community from environmental hazards. This mission is carried out through a process of education, community outreach, inspections and investigations.

The Department ensures that local, State and Federal regulations are being adhered to. The department is the primary enforcement agency for a broad and diverse regulatory range including food safety, septic, housing, lodging, tobacco, camps, swimming pools, bathing beaches, et al. Additionally, the Department is involved in Emergency Management planning and implementation.

We provide permitting services and collect fees for the installation of septic systems, installers, pumpers and pumping. The Department also issues fee based permits for food establishments, lodging establishments, tobacco retailers, camps, pools, beaches, fertilizer application, tanning and the keeping of swine.

Currently the Department has a full-time Health Agent, Meegan Lancaster, a part-time Health Inspector, John Powers and a full-time Office Administrator, Lorna Welch all of whom were with the department throughout 2018. With this consistency in staffing comes the opportunity to increase the efficiency and efficacy of departmental programs, improve data gathering and strengthen relationships with the community we serve.

2018 Highlights

Board Member Service:

2018 saw the re-election of Chairman Bill White as well as the continued service of members James Butterick and Thomas Zinno. The Board held twenty meetings throughout the course of the year which covered a broad range of enforcement actions, permit reviews and topics of interest with a renewed focus on environmental concerns involving water health of the ponds.

Regulatory and Service Changes:

The Board of Health changed public health nursing providers in 2018 from VNA of Cape Cod to Island Healthcare (IHC). The new relationship has proved fruitful

with a renewed sense of collaboration between the Town and our public health nurse, Lila Fischer. The all-island flu clinic held in October was one of the most well attended in recent memory.

In 2018 the “tick program” moved into the Dukes County offices through an MOU with the county. The tick program initially started as a five-year grant from the Martha’s Vineyard Hospital in 2011. At the end of the hospital grant cycle the program had become established and well enough known to become largely donor funded. With the county now hosting the program it has more official standing and should provide program structure and continuity into the future.

In October of 2018 the state updated the Massachusetts consolidated food code replacing the 1999 based FDA code with the 2013 version of the FDA food code. We have undertaken an effort to help educate food service operators and aid them in complying with the new regulations.

Ongoing Activities:

Many initiatives, programs and events took place in 2018. The Oak Bluffs Board of Health worked to provide public health outreach in the area of immunizations, tick-borne illness prevention, senior falls prevention, substance use disorders and emergency planning. Efforts to introduce digital permitting and inspections have continued throughout 2018 and we hope to have this service fully implemented in 2019.

SERVICES AND PERMITS 2018

SERVICES	2018
Records Requests / Assistance	858
Septic Inspection	81
Percolation Test	72
Certificate of Occupancy	31
Walk Through	23
Septic Plan Review	101
Building Permit Application Review	352
Complaint	22
Swimming Pool	5
Camp Inspections	6
BOH Meetings	20
Food Establishment Plan Review	4
Beach Testing	14
Health Agents Meetings	10

PERMITS	
Pump Outs	325
Food Establishments	107
Beach Permits	8
Tobacco Permits	6
Temporary Food Permits	40
Refuse Haulers	3
Septic Installers	22
Septic Haulers	7
Swimming Pools	3
Camps	3
Swine	1

2018 continued to be a busy year in terms of requests, plan reviews , inspections and permitting. Looking towards the future, we hope that by continuing to streamline our processes we will be able to increase our capacity to develop new outreach programs, boost accessibility and increase our responsiveness to the needs of the community.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM WHITE, Chairman
JAMES BUTTERICK
THOMAS ZINNO

COUNCIL ON AGING

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
and Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The Council on Aging (COA) has on staff Administrator Rose M. Cogliano, who is responsible for the day to day operation of the Council. The Administrator facilitates program development, prepares and implements the monthly calendar of activities that is published in the Oak Bluffs Council on Aging monthly newsletter that is distributed at the Council, published in the 55 Times monthly, and online via the Town of Oak Bluffs website.

Our staff includes Outreach Coordinator Kristine Koskoszka. Ms. Koskoszka works directly with seniors visiting their homes to ensure that our homebound senior residents are receiving necessary services. The Outreach Coordinator arranges client referral services to Elder Services, Martha's Vineyard Center for Living, VNA, and other senior needs service based agencies. In addition to the File of Life Project, Call Blocking, and Falls Prevention programs that are ongoing, Ms. Koskoszka works in tandem with the Oak Bluffs Police Department pertaining to emergency situations.

Monthly activities at the Council include foot care, hearing clinic, commodity distribution, public health nurse clinic, Coffee with Police Chief Erik Blake, Men's & Ladies Luncheon, SHINE, and Social Security Video Display Program. On one Wednesday per month, Bingo is offered at 1:00pm and 6:00pm.

Weekly activities consist of animal companions, board games, bridge groups and lessons, card games, chair yoga, computer use, conversations group, exercise programs, Mah Jongg, morning coffee (that lasts daily until 3:00pm), live theatrical presentations, Threshold Choir, and UFO'S (Unfinished Objects). The Summer brings to us knitting, ballroom dancing, line dancing, and Tai Chi.

During yearly tax season we offer free AARP Senior Tax Preparation. Every Fall during the Bass and Bluefish Derby we bag and distribute fish to seniors, both here at the COA, and home delivery by Outreach Coordinator Kristine Koskoszka to the frail and homebound members of our community. From Spring thru Winter the Island Grown Initiative's Gleaning Program donates Island-grown produce to our center much to the delight of our participants.

Yoga instructor Kat Leblanc's "Chair Yoga Dance" program continues to grow. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday morning, for a charge of only \$5.00 per class.

Our collaborative programming at the Council on Aging continues to thrive. The Council and the Oak Bluffs

Public School are thrilled to have been recipients of grant funding for the "Bridges Together" intergenerational Reading Program. Seniors work in the classroom setting with the three second grades for six consecutive Friday's at the Oak Bluffs School. We are grateful for the ongoing support and continued efforts of Dr. Megan Farrell, and teachers Ellen Berube, Beth Glynn, and Jennifer Robinson.

The Council hosts a number of groups in our facility on an ongoing year-round basis such as A.A., Alanon, the NAACP, the Democratic Committee of MV, the Oak Bluffs ZBA, and the Toastmasters.

Additional services offered by the Council include senior bus passes, help with applications for food stamps, help with applications for fuel assistance, help with the Lift applications thru VTA, and transportation coordination with the VTA for off-Island medical appointments.

The Oak Bluffs Highway Department works hand in hand with us here at the Council on a daily basis. During every Season of the year, the Highway Department provides our building with safe access for staff and clients. We are grateful for the continued and ongoing support of Highway Superintendent Richard Combra, Office Administrator Nicole Morey, Highway Foreman Christopher Gibson, and the entire Highway staff. On October 30, 2018, an important and beloved member of the Highway department Custodian Mac Starks passed away. Mac worked here on a daily basis with us for over 14 years, and is greatly missed. Custodian Raymond Moreis has replaced Mac and his service is appreciated. We thank you.

Here at the Council we are quite fortunate to have so many wonderful volunteers! Their dedication and service help us to run a smooth operation. For example, Dennis Rose and Mark Hanson assist in serving our Men's and Ladies Luncheons. Patience Campbell shares her design expertise creating our seasonal table decorations, and then also decorating our Christmas tree with Jakki Robinson. We love and appreciate all of our fabulous volunteers!

The Friends of the Oak Bluffs Council on Aging is a separate non-profit organization that raises funds in order to pay for our Bowling Program, support our Foxwoods trips, and our North End trip. We thank FBOCA for their continued generosity. The Officers of the Friends of the Oak Bluffs Council on Aging are:

LEO GAGNON, President
ROBERT A. BLYTHE, JR, Vice President
SANDRA BLYTHE, Treasurer

We would like to thank all of the people, groups, businesses who have so generously donated to us during the course of 2018. Among them are Cash & Carry, Richard Combra, Nancy Giordano, Richard Giordano, The Gleaners, Humphry's of Vineyard Haven, MV Times, On Kennebec, Reliable Market, Michael Santoro, Stop & Shop, Vineyard Gazette, and Gretchen Tucker Underwood. Some of our benefactors choose to remain unnamed. For example, the businesses, participants, and Oak Bluffs residents who have donated time, labor, and funds to repaint the two main front rooms of our facility, the ongoing funding of our monthly Bingo programs, purchasing of the yearly Boston Globe and New York Times subscriptions, donations of office supplies, and paper products. To all of you, thank you so much.

The Oak Bluffs Council on Aging welcomes all Island seniors to participate in all of our activities.

Respectfully submitted,

ROSE M. COGLIANO, Administrator

Board of Directors

DONNA JOYCE, President

LLOYD HENKE, Vice-President

JACQUELINE CALLAHAN, Secretary

ALFRED BADGER

JAMES R. BRANNON

ROBERT FALKENBURG

MARK HANSON

LT. TIMOTHY WILLIAMSON,

Oak Bluffs Police Dept., Associate

JACQUELINE HUNT, Alternate

MARC RIVERS, Alternate

MARTHA'S VINEYARD CENTER FOR LIVING

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
and the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

Mission statement:

Martha's Vineyard Center for Living strives to improve the quality of life for those impacted by issues of aging and impairment."

In January of 2018, the Center for Living moved all programs, staff and participants to the newly renovated building at 29 Breakdown Lane in Vineyard Haven. Purchased in 2015 by Dukes County with the support of all six island towns; renovations were completed in 2017 with funds donated to the Center for Living from the estate of former island resident Margaret A. Yates. 2018 was a year of change and growth, with challenges met and overcome. The Center is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. As a 501c3 non-profit it is governed by a Board of Directors consisting of 13 members, 2 from each island town and one County representative, as follows: Gail Barmakian, President (OB); Adam Wilson, Vice-President (Aqu); June Manning, Clerk (Aqu); Shirley Dewing, Treasurer (Edg); Jane Keenan (Edg); Nelson Smith (OB); Miki Badnek, (Tisb); Eerik Meisner, (Tisb); Risë Terney, (WT); Chris Decker (WT); Mary Breslauer, (Chil); Martina Thornton (Dukes County).

Programs & Services

Supportive Day Program:

The Supportive Day Program (SDP) is a professionally run social program for individuals who would be at risk if left alone and unable to participate independently in community activities and programs such as those offered at the local Senior Centers. Equally important is respite provided for families and caregivers of SDP participants. Many of the clients at the SDP have various and sometimes multiple conditions of the aging process, or chronic illnesses, including Alzheimer's disease or other dementias. However, most wish to remain at home in the care of their families. The SDP affords them ability to participate in their community, enjoying the company of their peers in a safe environment free of stigma. The SDP offers companionship and a wide range of engaging activities tailored to individual capacity including exercise and yoga, music and dancing, arts and crafts, a book group, history club and more. Most importantly careful attention is paid to the physical and emotional needs of our clients. In 2018, one important new aspect of the SDP is the provision of the noon meal. Although this has been challenging, we have successfully launched the new meal program to rave reviews. Some meals have been provided through generous donations from several restaurants and caterers including Linda Jean's, Mocha Motts, Lucky Hank's, Island Fresh Pizza, the Black Dog Bakery, Johnny Smiles catering, Buckley Catering and one donor who

wishes to remain anonymous. Daily transportation to and from the Center is available and provided by the Vineyard Transit Authority (VTA).

In 2018, 39 individuals were served at the SDP, providing over 21,000 hours of quality care as well as respite for families and caregivers. Clients have the option of participation for full or half days on a schedule that suits them and their caregivers. On July 1, 2018 our rates were raised to \$50 for full day and \$35 for half day attendance, still a highly cost effective and affordable alternative to private in-home care and/or long term care (nursing home) costs. The move to the new building has afforded us the opportunity to expand the SDP to 5 days and we expect to implement this in early 2019. The new space also allows us to increase the number of clients we serve on a daily basis.

Dementia Family Support:

In 2017 we received a small grant from the Permanent Endowment for Martha's Vineyard to implement a pilot Dementia Family Support Program. With the initial grant we implemented a Dementia Caregiver Support Group twice a month. In addition a trained clinician is available to do cognitive assessments, refer to a Neurologist for further diagnostic testing, and to local agencies including Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, the CORE program at MV Community Services, and the Center for Living Supportive Day Program and the Memory & Music Café for additional supports and services. The individuals served through this program range in age from late 50's to mid-90's, with more than half in their 80's. Most requests for referrals and services are initiated by family caregivers and other agencies involved with the client.

In 2018, we received a \$7,100 grant from United Way of Cape Cod and the Islands to continue this program on a limited basis; the twice monthly Dementia Caregiver Support Group continues, and allowing for a small number of hours for individual assessments and referrals.

Memory and Music Café: In 2018 the Memory & Music Café also moved to 29 Breakdown Lane. Memory Cafés are a national movement in community based services for older adults with memory loss, their family members and caregivers. In Massachusetts, Cafés have also been open to older adults with developmental disabilities, and a portion of our funding for the Memory and Music Café comes from the state Department of Disability Services (DDS). Music is central to our Memory Café, with live music and singing every week. Ours is the only café we know of that is offered weekly, where most are offered once or twice a month. There are currently 100 Memory Cafés across Massachusetts. We participate in a state-wide Memory Café quarterly meeting that has begun to garner participation from other states that are interested in starting Memory Cafés in their are-as. Memory Cafés differ but are

all welcoming places where people can socialize and enjoy the company of others without fear of stigma. There is no charge to participants and each week 20 to as many as 40 participants join us for two hours of music, song, conversation and camaraderie.

Funding Sources: MV Center for Living; Department of Developmental Services (State); local grant resources; ongoing fundraising

Medical Taxi Program (transportation to off-Island medical appointments): FY2018 was the final year in which we were able to offer the Medical Taxi program, primarily due to reductions in grant funding. As the program ended in September, we had served 212 Islanders with transportation 1064 one way trips to and from medical appointments throughout Cape Cod. The direct cost of this program was \$20,620.

Funding Sources: Elder Services of Cape Cod & Islands, Department of Elder Affairs Grant, M V Center for Living (in-kind), voluntary donations from participants.

Cape Medivan Service (formerly the Medical Taxi Program): As stated, by September of 2018 grant funding and donation support for the Medical Taxi program had dwindled to the point where it was no longer sustainable. The Vineyard Transit Authority stepped in with the Cape Medivan Service, a one year pilot program to provide limited transportation to medical appointments on Cape Cod. It is available on Wednesdays with a handicapped accessible VTA mini bus leaving on the 8:15 am boat with passengers going to medical or dental appointments on Cape Cod and in Plymouth. The fee is \$20/round trip, \$10/one way. An application must be completed and reservations are made in advance by calling the VTA. Although the Cape Medivan Service does not provide the level of service that had been provided with the Medical Taxi Program, MV Center for Living is committed to working with the VTA, local Councils on Aging, Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands and others, to advance ways to increase this service and find additional funding to continue after the pilot year is over.

Emergency Food Program:

Martha's Vineyard Center for Living is a sponsoring agency of the Greater Boston Food Bank Emergency Food Distribution Program on-island, coordinating five Emergency Food Pantries (four Senior Centers and the Serving Hands Pantry, at the Baptist Church Parish House on Williams St. in Vineyard Haven). Every month, each pantry orders a variety of nutritious foods from the Greater Boston Food Bank in Boston. MV Center for Living coordinates with Island Food Products (IFP) to pick up and deliver these orders for distribution to needy islanders of all ages.

The value of Island Food Products donation (truck, time, storage, Steamship Authority) is over \$30,000. Transportation costs reimbursed to IFP: \$4,000. Island Grown Initiative also distributes fresh produce at the

Emergency Pantry sites, gleaned from local farms during the harvest season. Our local Stop & Shop stores have designated the Emergency Food Program as the recipient organization for their "Meat the Needs" program, as well as their holiday "Food for Friends" program. The Faith Community, led by the Good Shepherd Parish also orders food from the Food Bank during December, January and February, to support their Community Suppers and Homeless Shelter program.

The Emergency Food Program serves an average of 250 households monthly, including children and elders. Through the Greater Boston Food Bank we also have access to grant funding to increase capacity by providing additional refrigeration and/or freezer storage at sites where this is feasible. This year we also received a \$900 grant to purchase two additional freezers for the Serving Hands pantry at the Baptist Church.

Funding sources: Project Bread Grant \$3,000 (annual); Vineyard Committee on Hunger donation, \$2333; Stop & Shop donations (Food for Friends Program) \$2539. In 2018 we received 67,000 pounds of food from the Greater Boston Food Bank; value of food received \$86,147; cost of purchased food \$1900.

55PLUS Times: Information and Referral: The 55PLUS Times is a comprehensive resource with information pertaining to programs and services available to all 55+ Islanders and their families. It is published in the Martha's Vineyard Times on the last Thursday of each month at a cost of \$8000 annually. MV Center for Living is responsible for editing and submitting the information published in the 55Plus Times. It is a valuable source of information and we look forward in 2019 to working with the MV Times editors and staff to make this publication an even better resource for islanders 55 and over.

Martha's Vineyard Regional High School Luncheon Program:

Martha's Vineyard Center for Living coordinates with the Martha's Vineyard Regional High School Culinary Arts Department to offer a three course gourmet meal for \$12 per person once a month in the Culinary Arts dining room at the High School. Under the direction of Chef Jack O'Malley, Culinary Arts students plan, prepare and serve the meal. Students from the Music Department, under the direction of Michael Tinus, provide musical entertainment. Between 25 and 40 seniors attend these luncheons each month. Proceeds go to the Culinary Arts Department.

Home Delivered Holiday Meals:

Martha's Vineyard Center for Living coordinates with the Councils on Aging and the Martha's Vineyard Hospital kitchen to provide a home delivered holiday meal to seniors who are alone and/or homebound on the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays. The Martha's Vineyard Hospital food service prepares and packages the meals on each of these holidays and the Councils on Aging coordinate volunteers to deliver the

meals in their towns. In March 2018, 78 Easter meals were delivered, and during the 2018 holiday season, 85 meals were delivered on Thanksgiving Day, and on Christmas Day, 86 meals were delivered to home-bound seniors.

Older Americans Act / Senior Nutrition Program:

The Elder Services Nutrition Program, under the Older Americans Act (Meals on Wheels and Senior Dining Centers), is supported financially by the six Vineyard towns through the Martha's Vineyard Center for Living annual budget. In FY2018, the island towns contributed a combined total of \$36,750 to Elder Services of Cape Cod & the Islands in support of this vital nutrition program.

We are grateful for the generous support, both financial and in spirit, of the town Boards of Selectmen, Finance Committees, Councils on Aging, other municipal agencies and the community at large. This support and generosity makes a positive impact on the lives of many islanders and is greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

LESLIE CLAPP,
Executive Director
Respectfully submitted,

ELDER SERVICES OF CAPE COD AND THE ISLANDS

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

Elder Services of Cape Cod & the Islands Inc. is a private not-for-profit community-based organization serving the changing needs of the older adult population. Since 1972, we have been dedicated to enhancing the quality of life of elders and assisting them to maintain maximum independence and dignity. We are the federally designated Area Agency on Aging (AAA), the State designated Aging Services Access Point (ASAP), and the Aging Disability Resource Consortium (ADRC).

In FY 18 Elder Services Nutrition program (Meals on Wheels, Senior Dining) served 47,524 meals provided through our contract with the Martha's Vineyard Hospital. There were 235 seniors served at Elder Services Dining sites, and 262 seniors received meals delivered to their homes by a corps of over 100 Meals on Wheels volunteers. Under the oversight of the Elder Services registered Dietitian, all meals are prepared by the Martha's Vineyard Hospital and are delivered to homes and dining sites in all six towns by our volunteers. Our Senior Dining sites are located at the Oak Bluffs, Tisbury, and Up Island Councils on Aging. Our Nutrition program also participates in the Island Food Equity Network Summit.

Our Home Care Program provides eligible elders the supportive services they need to live safely and independently at home. Professional Care Managers assess needs, develop a service plan, arrange for necessary support, and see elders on an ongoing basis ensure continuous management of services. In FY 18, The Home Care Program served 281 elders on MV. There were 25,019 hours provided through; personal care assistance, skilled nursing, meal prep, shopping, chore, and laundry services. In addition, 84 elders were enrolled with the Personal Emergency Response System (PERS) and the cost for our consumers to attend the Martha's Vineyard Center for Living Supportive Day Program was covered by our Home Care Program.

Senior Corps RSVP volunteers are providing transportation services for Vineyard Village at Home. A volunteer Nursing Home Ombudsman regularly visits residents of Windemere Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Elder Services of Cape Cod and The Islands has also been an active member of The Dukes County Health Council since its inception. We also serve on the Oversight Committee of its Healthy Aging Martha's Vineyard task force as well as the Falls Prevention sub-committee. Our Protective Services unit has joined Martha's Vineyard Community Services' Connect to End Violence elder abuse prevention effort and Safe Seniors collaboration. We look forward to active and ongoing participation in these local initiatives.

In addition to the Elder Services' in-house programs that serve the elder population, the AAA distributes Older America Act funds to other community agencies/organizations to provide needed care and assistance. Martha's Vineyard was awarded funds for programs offered through Martha's Vineyard Community Services (MVCS). MVCS provides bi-monthly support groups for caregivers of elders. MVCS also provides some funding for respite needs while caregiver attends the support group. This program was awarded \$7,500. MVCS also provides home/community short-term assessment, intervention, and referral for mental health and substance abuse issues for elders 60 and over. This program was awarded \$8,000.

Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands uses federal, state, town, and private funds to provide services and maintain programs. The value of these funds is greatly enhanced by Town support, the cooperative efforts of the Councils on Aging, and the many Island residents who volunteer their time and skills. We appreciate the value of the community support we receive and expect to continue to work collaboratively and productively with local resources to meet the challenges of the future.

Respectfully submitted,

MEGAN PANEK, MV Director

PROGRAMS and SERVICES

Information & Referral: A central source of information on all services available to older adults on Cape Cod and the Islands as well as the entry point for referral to Elder Services' many programs. All referrals Call 1-800-244-4630. For additional information visit our website at www.escci.org. Martha's Vineyard Office- 508-693-4393.

Protective Services: Help is available 24/7 for anyone over the age of 60 who has been abused, neglected, financially exploited or is at risk of harm due to self-neglect. Call 1-800-922-2275 to report 7 days a week 24 hours a day.

Home Care Program: Services are provided to help an elder remain safely in the community; Care Managers assess the needs, develop a service plan, arrange for supports, and see elders on going to manage services, and help with resources. To qualify, individuals must be sixty or older, meet financial eligibility guidelines, and have specific unmet care needs.

Senior Nutrition Program: Senior Dining Centers are located at Tisbury, Oak Bluffs, and Up-island Senior Centers; Meals on Wheels are delivered by volunteers in every town for any elder who is homebound. Delivery is Mon-Fri usually between 10-Noon.

Family Caregiver Support Program: Provides education, advocacy, and connections to community resources that will enable the caregiver to better care for their loved ones as well as themselves.

Money Management Program: Volunteers, trained and certified, meet with elders in their homes to help them balance their checkbooks, pay bills, and oversee other routine financial management tasks.

Mature Workers Program: Provides training and part-time employment to individuals fifty-five and older.

Senior Service Corps: A corps of volunteers who enhance the community by participating in a wide variety of service activities.

Options Counseling: Provides information and short-term counseling to assist consumers (elders aged 60 and older or individuals over the age of 18 with any disability) in making informed choices about long term care services, support, and settings.

Long Term Care Ombudsman Program: Ombudsmen are trained and certified advocates with the authority to make weekly unannounced visits to facilities to monitor the condition of the home and meet with residents and/or their families to discuss any concerns they might have about the quality of their care.

Long Term Care Screening: Registered nurses assess an individual's health and functional abilities in order to determine medical eligibility for Medicaid funding of nursing home care.

OAK BLUFFS AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
and the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

The Oak Bluffs Affordable Housing Committee as created has been working towards reaching the goals set by our selectmen in signing on to the Massachusetts Housing Production Plan. As such we are committed to achieving the goal of 10% of our housing stock to be affordable under the guidelines set by the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), to be counted towards the state's Chapter 40b Subsidized Housing Inventory. We are also committed to the construction of clean, safe, legal, housing for our residents and their families. The loss of our young island born adults is a very serious issue not taken lightly by anyone of our board members. Our board has worked tirelessly to identify all available properties with clear titles for construction of housing both single family and rental apartments. At this point in time we are working towards several single family residences and a large group of rental units on two pieces of property.

At present we have a study/report on construction for one project that would get us to half of our goal of 72 units. The study is funded by a grant that was written and accepted by the MHP by our board member Karen Tewhey a tireless champion of our housing needs. The report is

expected within the month of March 2019 from RKG in Boston. Upon receipt we will move quickly in conjunction with the planning board and town manager to issue a request for proposals from qualified bidders. At this time all of the involved boards are moving in the same direction on these issues.

The process is slow but we are starting to see some real progress towards breaking ground on several projects in the coming year. Going forward we are hoping to meet or exceed the 72 unit requirement for our town. In a time of shrinking funding and increased demand we hope to avoid any further burden on our town through use of private development and management of the anticipated rental units. All lands will remain in the towns ownership.

Respectfully submitted,

JIM BISHOP, Chairman
PETER BRADFORD
PETER MARTELL
KAREN TEWHEY
MARK CROSSLAND
RENE BALTER
MARK LEONARD

PLANNING AND LAND USE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD LAND BANK

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
and the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

3446 acres, representing 6% of Martha's Vineyard, have been conserved by the Land Bank since voters created it in 1986. Please visit them; maps are available at town halls and libraries; online at www.mvlandbank.com; and at the Land Bank office in Edgartown.

Acquisitions

Proven again: the Land Bank apothegm about perseverance. In 2018 two properties that were first prioritized and sought as far back as 1990 were at last purchased, both because they were now available at prices that the Land Bank was willing to pay.

The first is a 22.4-acre property — rolling fields at its northern end, reached via a long pine allée — on the State Road in West Tisbury. The seller was Sheila Murphy and the price was \$3,000,000. It bridges the Nip 'n Tuck Farm and **John Presbury Norton Farm** and the Land Bank, for management purposes, appended it to the latter.

The second is the 4.7 acres abutting the town/county beach at the Mouth of Tashmoo, in Tisbury. In acquiring it, from Virginia Ursin and at a price of \$1,900,000, the Land Bank tripled the length of the public beach on the sound there. Its two cottages will be removed and this undeveloped may then someday extend to the land's riprap and groins; the Land Bank will hire a coastal engineer to determine if the beach-armoring can be removed without detriment to the property or to neighboring properties. "Renaturalization" of the dune is a worthy goal at **Tashmoo Beach**.

Generosity underlay part of a series of significant additions to the **Gay Head Moraine** reservation in Aquinnah. Arnold Zack informed the Land Bank that he was willing to sell his 24 acres at assessed value — \$602,900, which, in computing out at \$25,000 per acre, is leagues below the Land Bank's current average per-acre price of \$94,000. The Land Bank then pursued and acquired an abutting 13.7 acres owned by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which had been donated to the college by Hannah Malkin to be liquidated and converted to an endowment; the price was \$800,000.

In addition, the Land Bank continued to pursue and purchase partial interests in properties across the island.

Land Management

Ecological inventories and studies continued at many Land Bank properties: Aquinnah Headlands Preserve, Beech Tree Preserve, Edgartown Great Pond Beach, Gay Head Moraine, Great Rock Bight Preserve, Manaquayak Preserve, Paint Mill Brook Preserve, Pecooy Point Preserve, Poucha Pond Reservation, Quammox Preserve, Sepiessa Point Reservation, Tashmoo Beach, Tiasquam Valley Reservation, Tisbury Great Pond Beach, Tisbury Meadow Preserve, Waskosim's Rock Reservation and Wilfrid's Pond Preserve.

The Commonwealth's Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary approved management plans for the Middle Line Woods Preserve and Peaked Hill Reservation.

The bottomland at the Middle Line Woods Preserve, overgrown with shrubs and trees, was returned to grassland; the soil profile may prove hospitable to its ultimately evolving to a wet-meadow. The Land Bank's standard farm fence — open woven wire — was installed at the Trade Wind Fields Preserve but for a non-agricultural purpose: to protect its sandplain grassland. Staff widened and leveled perimeter trails there, affording expansive views of the preserve's unique habitat. Filings, before and after, were submitted to the Massachusetts natural heritage office in order to coordinate local and commonwealth protection efforts.

As usual, the Land Bank field crew continued ongoing general maintenance on various Land Bank properties across the island. In particular, beach-access stairs and boardwalks were upgraded at the Hillmans Point, North Neck Highlands and Ramble Trail Preserves.

Cross Island Hike

The Land Bank's twenty-sixth annual Cross-Island Hike celebrating National Trails Day — the first Saturday in June — extended from Menemsha Beach to Blackwater Pond Reservation, touching 15 conservation lands. A record 110+ hikers started in the morning and nearly 50 people finished at the end. Thirty-eight hikers completed the entire 17.2-mile hike — another record number. All told, about 125 people participated in all or part of the hike, including at least 25 people who had never been on a previous Cross-Island Hike.

Budget and Related Matters

The following chart synthesizes the Land Bank's annual finances. Anyone wishing to read the budget in its entirety, which includes a narrative describing the purpose of each line item expenditure, is welcome to obtain a copy at the Land Bank office:

	fiscal year 2018 budgeted cash amount and % of total	fiscal year 2018 actual cash amount and % of total	fiscal year 2019 budgeted cash amount and % of total
Revenues	\$10,075,000	\$13,502,392	\$10,075,000 *
Administrative expenses	(\$ 544,201) 5%	(\$ 504,382) 4%	(\$ 576,051) 6%
Land Management Expenses	(\$ 1,112,886) 11%	(\$ 1,118,197) 8%	(\$ 1,387,499) 14%
Debt Service Expenses	(\$ 5,140,046) 51%	(\$ 7,858,961) 58%	(\$ 4,926,173) 49%
Reserve Expenses	(\$ 55,000) 1%		(\$ 55,000) 1%
Unencumbered New Receipts	\$ 3,222,867 32%	\$ 4,023,852 30%	\$ 3,130,277 30%

As of December 1, 2018 the Land Bank treasury contained some \$11.2 million in cash, to fund all expenses including new acquisitions and the payment of debt service for existing properties. The asterisk (*) indicates the Land Bank's revenue projection.

Gifts

The Land Bank gratefully accepted a gift of \$100 in memory of Wayne Kallman.

Transfer fee revenues

Fiscal Year 2018 transfer fee revenues were: See chart

	Received 7/1/17-6/30/18	% of total
Aquinnah Fund	\$ 117,054	1 %
Chilmark Fund	\$ 962,234	7 %
Edgartown Fund	\$ 3,163,577	23 %
Oak Bluffs Fund	\$ 931,978	7 %
Tisbury Fund	\$ 952,374	7 %
West Tisbury Fund	\$ 625,479	5 %
Central fund	\$ 6,752,696	50%
	\$13,505,392	100%

This represented a 1% decrease over the previous year.

Commissioners and Staff

Long-time Land Bank commissioner (2014 - 2018) and Tisbury town advisory board member (1999 - 2014) John "Tony" Nevin died during 2018, a significant loss for the institution; his wife Nora was appointed by the Tisbury selectmen to hold the seat until the next town election. The Land Bank commission currently comprises the following members: Pamela Goff, Chilmark; Wesley Mott, commonwealth; Nora Nevin, Tisbury; Mary Robin Ravitch, West Tisbury; Priscilla Sylvia, Oak Bluffs; Sarah Thulin, Aquinnah; and Edward Vincent, Jr., Edgartown. The year-round Land Bank staff comprises the following individuals: Jean-Marc Dupon, conservation land assistant; Maureen Hill, administrative assistant; Harrison Kiesel, crew manager; Antone Lima, conservation land assistant; Jeffrey Komarinetz, conservation land assistant; Cynthia Krauss, fiscal officer; James Lengyel, executive director; Ian Peach, land superintendent; and Julie Russell, ecologist.

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES LENGYEL
Executive Director

MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMISSION

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The Martha's Vineyard Commission (MVC or Commission) is the regional planning agency for Dukes County offering planning services to the six towns on Martha's Vineyard, Cuttyhunk, the Elizabeth Islands, and the County, as well as reviewing Developments of Regional Impact. The Commission's enabling legislation also allows the towns of Martha's Vineyard to adopt special regulations targeting Districts of Critical Planning Concern (DCPC) and requires the Commission to review Developments of Regional Impact (DRI) on the Vineyard. The year 2018 was a demanding one for The Martha's Vineyard Commission. Along with completing reviews and decisions on projects; large scale planning efforts were also at the forefront.

The Commission's major planning focus for 2018 again focused on the control and removal of nitrogen from Island great ponds and the provision of housing for Island residents. The Commission also considered important planning issues such as services to elderly residents, revisions to the DRI water quality policy, the development of an Island-wide economic and demographic database.

The MVC also said goodbye to Mark London. Mark was the Executive Director for over a decade and made many meaningful contributions, including the development of the Island Plan. He passed away on August 18, 2018.

The seventeen-member Commission is made up of nine members elected Island-wide biennially and one appointed member each from the Dukes County Commission, the six Vineyard Town Boards of Selectmen, and the Governor of Massachusetts. Commission officers in 2018 were Jim Vercruysse of Aquinnah, Chairman; Rob Doyle of Chilmark, Vice-Chairman; and Ernie Thomas of West Tisbury, Clerk-Treasurer. The Commission is supported by a professional staff of eleven. More detail is provided below and is available on the Commission's website: www.mvcommission.org.

The following items represent major focuses of the Commission during 2018.



The Removal of Nitrogen from Island Ponds

The Commission continues to focus on the development of a robust pond monitoring program, as well as participating in innovative technologies designed to address nitrogen contamination in Island ponds. In 2018, Commission staff completed the third year of extensive testing of the Island ponds. Since 2016, multiple samplings have been conducted in several defined locations in 16 island ponds. Samples were collected that examined nitrogen content, pond visibility, temperature, salinity and other factors. This testing was conducted in the same locations and manner that the Massachusetts Estuaries Program utilized, so that results could be compared. Comprehensive reports were completed in 2016 and 2017 that detailed the results of the testing and evaluated the current trends for each pond for the period 2015 to 2016. A similar report will be completed for data obtained in summer 2018, as well as a report evaluating the changes observed over the three year period of study.

A subcommittee was established and began revising the MVC's ten-year-old DRI water quality policy. The committee evaluated data results, technologies, and recent DRI approvals to develop a comprehensive report to the full Commission along with recommendations for amendment of the policy. The policy, which was adopted in May 2018, was based on the MEP data for each pond and demands that each applicant address the impacts of additional nitrogen. The policy is flexible and provides several options to satisfy the policy.

The Commission staff was also heavily involved in the development and testing of various alternative technologies. In 2018, the MVC was awarded \$250,000 in Federal grants to develop and implement a permeable reactive barrier along the coast of Lagoon Pond.

The MVC has also funded and been involved with the development and monitoring of innovative wastewater systems that have the potential to radically reduce the amount of nitrogen leeching into ponds from septic systems. In order to provide proof of effectiveness to the state and federal regulators, these systems require extensive and meticulous testing. The systems have worked well and are expected to make large impacts in addressing the nitrogen degradation in Island ponds.

Provision of Housing

The provision of housing in all affordable and community income areas (150% of area median income and below) continued to be a major focus for MVC staff in 2018.

Staff has developed grant applications for, and received further funding toward assisting the Towns in implementing their Housing Production Plans (HPPs). Specifically, the MVC has received over \$250,000 in funding for several projects, including the development of

a site plan and wastewater system for an elderly housing expansion; development of a pro forma and other site planning materials for projects in Oak Bluffs and Tisbury; and technical assistance to create a tool that documents existing conditions for proposed developments.

These projects were funded by the Commission, the State Department of Housing and Community Development, and MassHousing Partnership. Reports and background documents can be found here:

www.mvcommission.org/housing-production-plan.

In July 2018, the MVC purchased a three-bedroom, two-bath home near Lagoon Pond in Oak Bluffs for the purposes of workforce housing. The purchase was made after considering that, like many businesses on the Vineyard, the MVC had employees who lacked year-round housing; and also for many years, the MVC had been requiring commercial DRI applicants to house their employees. The specific property was selected after considering several proposals, because of its proximity to the MVC office, its general condition, and the potential for expansion in the future. The MVC used equity from the Olde Stone Building and adjacent parking lot on New York Avenue to pay for the purchase. Commissioner Doug Sederholm helped draft a lease agreement, whereby any employee occupying the house will pay 30% of their income for rent, which is the HUD standard.

Healthy Aging Task Force

The Commission collaborated with the Healthy Aging Task Force to provide technical services for data collection/analysis, as well as other services. The Task Force is an Island-wide group that coordinates services to

persons over 60. In the coming year, the Commission will work on offering trend analysis and other information to forward the group's strategic goals.

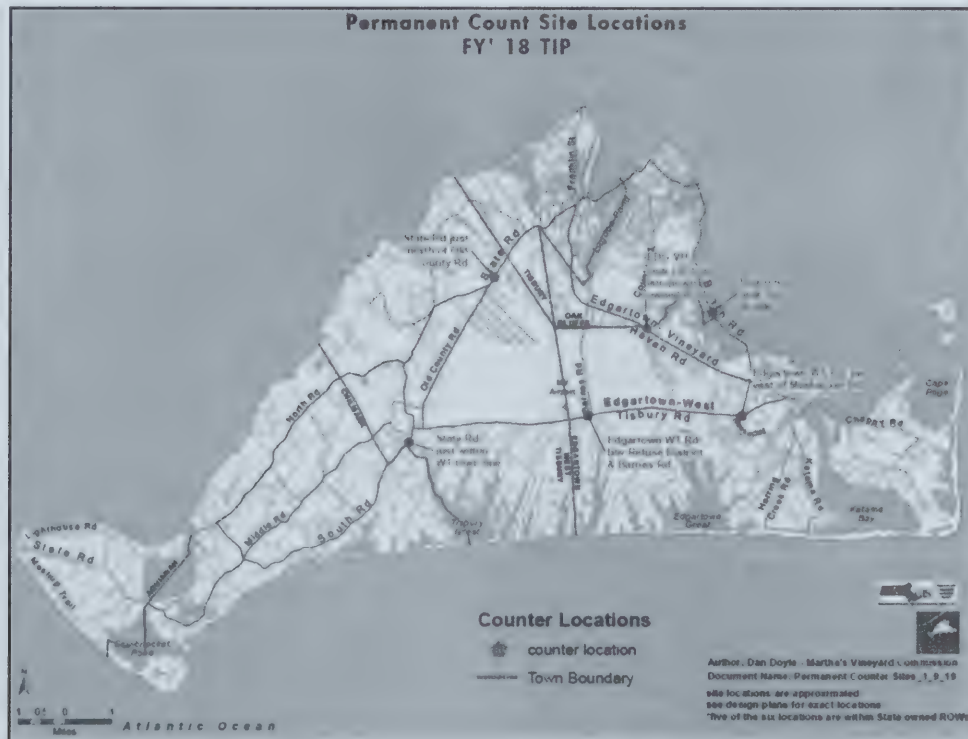
A major focus of the Commission's collaboration with the HAMV group in 2018 was the research and development of an Elderly Care Mapping Report. The report detailed the various services provided by public, non-profit and private social service agencies. The second phase of the project will develop metrics and more advanced information to enable enhanced evaluation of Island services.

Development of Statistical Database

For many years, the MVC has compiled numerous sets of data and statistics on a variety of subjects. These somewhat random datasets were never organized and evaluated. The MVC has worked for almost all of 2018 to create a comprehensive report that offers a snapshot of over 300 datasets ranging from traditional indices, such as population and land use, to other less reported but important data, such as Town budgets, non-profits funding and purpose, and Island pond conditions. This report is formatted to be updated every two years.

Automated Traffic Counter Data Gathering

The MVC was given funding from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) to plan and implement a permanent count station program. Permanent count stations are automated traffic counters that provide digital result data on traffic conditions. This data is offered in real time. The Commission has funds to install six counters in various island locations. In Oak Bluffs, there will be one on Beach Road, near the big bridge on the town border with Edgartown.



Island Transportation Engineer

The Martha's Vineyard Commission was awarded a \$100,000 Community Compact grant to secure Island wide transportation engineering services for a ten-month pilot term. Following issuance of an RFP, Howard Stein Hudson (HSH) was chosen to provide this new capacity for the Towns, working directly with MVC staff to focus work plans within budget. To date, HSH has completed designs and a technical memo for two Towns, with work underway for a third. In the final several months, the MVC aims to round out these transportation improvement funds by directing grant dollars toward the remaining three Towns.

Mapping and Graphics

The MVC's mapping department provides maps as requested by Town departments, Island non-profits, and private entities. This mapping resource permits the spatial display of demographics, zoning, natural resources, transportation, and assessment data. In 2018, some of the major mapping efforts included the development of mapping databases for Island towns for open space planning.

Short Term Rental Tax

The MVC acted as a Legislative Liaison during the formulation and debate of the Short Term Rental Tax bill, specifically working with House and Senate staff to ensure that Island town concerns were addressed, especially in regard to the Cape and Islands Water Protection Trust.

Finances: The Commission's FY2018 income was \$1,567,974, of which 66.0% came from town assessments, 28.5% from grants and contracts, and 5.5% from other sources. The Commission received \$446,604 in grant funding, a 12.7% decrease over the previous fiscal year. FY 18 Expenses were \$1,637,715 of which 55.4% was for salaries, 25.0% for salary-related costs, 6.0% was for 3rd party consultants, and 13.6% for other expenses. The annual audit by an independent auditor showed fiscal soundness. The budget and audited financial statements are on the website.

ALL ISLAND EFFORTS

The Commission's regulatory reviews of Developments of Regional Impact (DRI) generally result in considerable improvements to projects to mitigate their environmental, traffic, and other impacts. Commission decisions must be consistent with Chapter 831 Mass Statutes.

Projects Reviewed: In 2018, 93 projects were reviewed in some manner by the MVC through the DRI process. These projects can be classified as follows: 11 were full DRI's reviewed with public hearings that were approved with conditions; 1 of these was originally referred as a concurrence review and 1 was originally sent solely as a modification review that was voted to be significant enough to require a public hearing as a DRI; 1 project was referred as a Discretionary Referral and is on hold at the

applicant's request; 2 were referred as a Discretionary Referral, but the Discretionary Referral was withdrawn by the referring board; 0 were full DRI's reviewed with public hearings that were denied; 17 were minor modifications of existing DRI's that were approved and remanded back to their towns without a DRI public hearing review; 8 were projects referred to the MVC for concurrence review that were sent back to their towns without a DRI public hearing review; 8 were previously approved DRI's returning to LUPC for approval of their landscape and/or lighting plans; 4 projects were withdrawn before a decision was made; 5 are on hold at the applicant's request; 8 are still under review (7 full DRI's and 1 modification); and 4 previously approved DRI's were granted extensions. Additionally 15 previously approved DRI's were reviewed for compliance with DRI conditions; 1 lawsuit was settled; 2 DRI Decisions were appealed; and 5 large projects received pre-DRI application review. The MVC DRI Coordinator also revised the DRI Fee Schedule, which is scheduled to be reviewed by the full MVC in January 2019.

The 93 projects reviewed are double the total number of projects reviewed in the previous year although the number of full DRI's with public hearings was the same at 11. The increase can be accounted for by the more than double the number of minor modifications (18 as opposed to 7 in 2017) reviewed; the number of concurrence reviews (9 as opposed to 4 in 2017); more compliance reviews and more pre-application reviews. 11 is about average for the number of full DRI reviews with the recent records being 17 in 2008, 16 in 2007 and 15 in 2016. 18 minor modification reviews (17 remanded and one becoming a DRI) is the most the Commission has seen since 2005. The number of concurrence reviews was also fairly high at 9 (8 remanded and one accepted as a DRI).

Economic Development:

- **Statewide Workforce Development Strategic Plan:** The MVC participated in the Cape and Islands Regional Workforce Blueprint Plan in partnership with the Massachusetts Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development. The strategic planning document is a comprehensive look at current trends in the workforce and labor force participation rates in leading industries for the Cape and Islands. The MVC will continue to work with the Cape and Islands Workforce Development Board, Adult and Community Education of Martha's Vineyard (ACE MV), and the MV Regional High School's Career Technical Education (CTE) and Science Technology Engineering Math (STEM) staff to provide greater educational and professional development opportunities to the students and residents of Martha's Vineyard.
- **Promoting the Blue Economy:** In May 2018, the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce's Blue Economy Project worked with schools in Plymouth, Barnstable, Nantucket and Dukes Counties to launch the Blue Economy Career

Intention and Perceptions Survey for students in grades 6-9. The MVC worked closely with the Superintendent's Office to ensure that MVRHS, Edgartown, Oak Bluffs, Tisbury, West Tisbury Elementary Schools and the Charter School participated in the survey. Over 3,200 students participated, which will help align educational and workforce development resources with the needs of our growing year-round Blue Economy. MVC staff will continue to serve as the Island's liaison to the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce's Blue Economy Project.

- **South Eastern Economic Development Corporation (SEED):** MVC staff continued to work with SEED Corporation and the U.S. Small Business Administration to provide technical and financial resources to small businesses of Martha's Vineyard.
- **Cape Cod Canal Bridges:** In December 2018, MVC staff notified the towns of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Listening Sessions regarding the Major Rehabilitation Evaluation Reports (MRER) on whether to repair or replace the Cape Cod Canal Bridges. As the three year transportation planning process moves forward, the MVC will collaborate with the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, the Cape Cod Commission and the Nantucket Regional Planning Agency on issues of shared interest regarding the Bourne and Sagamore Bridges.
- **Grants and Legislative Updates:** In April 2018, MVC staff notified the towns and attended the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs' Information Sessions on the State's Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Program to address climate change and sea level rise. MVC staff then assisted Oak Bluffs and Tisbury to receive grant funding to participate in the program.
- In August 2018, MVC staff updated towns on the state's \$2.4 billion Environmental Bond Bill in capital spending aimed towards climate change adaptation and mitigation and environmental stewardship. The **Environmental Bond Bill** recognizes the significant impact of climate change on coastal and inland communities. \$4 million of the state funding was earmarked for Dukes County.
- Over 2018, MVC staff provided periodic updates to the towns regarding the recently adopted new **Rooms Tax** (also known as the Short Term Rental Tax, or the Airbnb Bill). MVC staff will continue to provide assistance to the towns regarding the implications for the new tax and assistance with implementation.

Affordable Housing:

- **DRI Affordable Housing Policy Update:** In October of 2018, MVC staff and commissioners began to update the Affordable Housing Policy applied to Developments of Regional Impact. The current policy was enacted in 1998, and has not been updated since.
- **Update on loss of Chapter 40B State's Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI):** MVC staff informed the Island towns that there will be a 21% decrease in the State's SHI figures. It is anticipated that 85 of the 411

total, will be lost on the state's inventory by the end of 2019.

- **FY 2019 Community Development Block Grants (CDBG):** Edgartown and Oak Bluffs, the two CBDG Lead communities for Dukes County, were awarded over \$1.9 million for the Housing Rehabilitation Program and the Childcare Subsidy Program. Both programs assist individuals and families that are income qualified earning at or below 80% of the Area Median Income (AMI), which this year was \$50,350 per year for an individual and \$71,900 per year for a family of four. The town of Edgartown, along with Aquinnah and West Tisbury, was awarded \$1,134,472 in funding to rehabilitate approximately 20 homes with 0% interest deferred payment forgivable loans. The funds will also assist low to moderate income families pay for childcare, allowing parents to work and go to school knowing their children are safe and well-cared for. The town of Oak Bluffs, along with Tisbury, was awarded \$838,871 to rehabilitate approximately 12 homes and provide childcare assistance. (The town of Chilmark has to sit out of the CBDG Applications for the next two years.) MVC Staff worked with Oak Bluffs and Edgartown's consultant to provide supplemental materials and coordinated Public Hearings for FY 2019 CBDG Grant Applications, which were awarded in July 2018.
- **Community Development Block Grant Advisory Group:** MVC Staff will continue to assist the Towns and grant writer Alice Boyd of Bailey Boyd Associates with the CBDG application process.
- **MassHousing Partnership (MHP) Workshop on Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Funds and Community Preservation Act:** In June 2018, MVC staff coordinated an educational workshop with MassHousing Partnership to provide an overview of Best Practices for Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Funds in addition to an update on the recent changes to the Community Preservation Act.
- **Site Suitability Tool:** The MVC received funding from the MA Office of Energy & Environmental Affairs to hire a software developer with experience working with municipalities and government to secure services in the development of a user-friendly, web-based, site suitability tool to identify optimal sites for affordable housing development. This tool will 1) be embedded with Vineyard-centric datasets, 2) enable users to customize weights of inputs prior to analyses, 3) visualize spatial data distribution of high scoring sites, and 4) allow for mass export of outputs.

GIS:

The MVC's cartography and spatial data staff provides spatial analysis and cartographic production to aid MVC and town planning efforts, including custom cartographic services to towns, organizations, and individuals.

- **Data Updates and Distribution:** The MVC cartography staff maintains and continuously updates a county-wide

GIS (Geographic Information System) spatial data warehouse. The MVC uses the GIS to provide data to Towns, consulting groups working on Town projects, academics conducting research, state agencies, and local residents.

- **GIS/Mapping Software Installation, Training, and Support:** MVC staff provides technical support for the County's Island-wide GIS software contract, giving all Island towns and the MVC unlimited GIS software licensing at a fixed fee. Technical support to towns included software installs, on-site training, and technical support via phone and email.
- **TrailsMV App:** A group effort by the Sheriff's Meadow Foundation, MV Conservation Partnership and the MVC created and launched an app for Apple and Android mobile devices that can be downloaded on the iTunes App Store or Google Play. The app explores over 200 miles and 110 preserved properties that are open to the public. The MVC maintains the trail and open space data used in the app.
- **Aerial Imagery Services via Drone:** The MVC acquired a drone in 2018 and has begun using it as part of the DRI Review process. The MVC anticipates using the drone for conservation projects and detailed mapping of small areas. This service is also available to all town departments.

Coastal, Ocean, and Hazard Planning: The MVC works with towns, the Commonwealth, and federal agencies on planning coastal areas, ocean conservation and development and mitigation of natural hazards. Coastal Planning in 2018 focused on hazard mitigation and climate change adaptation. There is little doubt that climate change has begun to produce significant changes for the Vineyard, and that climate change is accelerating along with climate-unfriendly land and water use practices. There are many ways that the impacts can be mitigated. Adaptation to sea level rise, in particular, involves choices of retreat, abandon or elevate. These are necessary and costly choices. There are difficult decisions ahead for leaders, and for home and business owners. As planning professionals, it is the responsibility of the MVC staff to provide materials for thoughtful solutions to encourage responsible and clear-headed decision making.

- **Climate Change Adaptation:** The MVC continued investigation and outreach on impacts of sea level rise and climate change, and related mitigation strategies. The main challenge here is preparing to adapt to coming changes with vulnerability assessments and mitigation strategies to improve the Island's resiliency.
 - o MVC staff participated in the MVP (Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness) program to strategize and prioritize mitigation actions for climate change adaptation: MVC staff contracted with the Town of Gosnold to prepare and execute its MVP successful program; MVC staff assisted the towns of West Tisbury and Chilmark in their MVP joint program;

MVC staff assisted the towns of Oak Bluffs, Edgartown and Tisbury with successful applications for the next MVP (Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness) round and was invited to participate in some of those workshops. The MVP program is similar in thrust to the Hazard Mitigation planning, but more focused on climate change adaptation.

- o MVC staff prepared and hosted a workshop on green stormwater management, well attended by town highway personnel and Conservation Commissions. The trend toward heavier rainstorms continues as climate change accelerates.
- **Hazard Management:** *The Dukes County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan* includes management tools as well as keeping the towns eligible for federal funding of mitigation projects.
 - o MVC staff tracked progress in preparation for the next update. MVC staff began collecting GIS and other materials for the 2020 update. The MVP program provided helpful prioritization for the update.
- The 2018 round of FEMA funding contains an unusually generous pot, and MVC staff encouraged the towns to pursue 75% funding available by means of the approved 2015 hazard plan. MVC staff submitted a planning application for a 7-town Wildfire Preparedness Plan, as part of the 2020 update.
- **Wetlands Vulnerability and Adaptation:** MVC Staff continued assessing the vulnerability of wetlands to the impacts of climate change, particularly inundation. MVC Staff continued assessing the vulnerability of wetlands to the impacts of climate change, particularly inundation. MVC staff continued a program of sophisticated wetland elevation monitoring to assess wetlands' abilities to grow in height as sea level rises. Measurements were again recorded at the first monitoring station at Felix Neck, hosted by Mass Audubon with funding from the Friends of Sengekontacket and Edey Foundation; providing enough data for a preliminary assessment that the marsh is keeping up with sea level rise. MVC staff prepared and installed a second monitoring site on Tribal lands, hosted and funded by the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head Aquinnah.
- **Massachusetts Ocean Management Plan:** The MVC Coastal Planner is the Governor's appointed representative for the MVC on the Massachusetts Ocean Advisory Commission. In 2018, the group continued to advise the Commonwealth on data collection and preparation for offshore wind projects.
- **Martha's Vineyard Wind Energy Area:** The MVC, towns, Tribe, and fishing community kept in close contact with the leaseholders for a wind development south of Martha's Vineyard. MVC staff participated in the MEPA and BOEM review of the Vineyard Wind project, part of which will be reviewed as a DRI by the full Commission.

Transportation

The MVC performs transportation planning for the Vineyard, in association with the Towns, Martha's Vineyard Transit Authority, Martha's Vineyard Airport, Steamship Authority, public, and the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT). MassDOT contracts for planning in the region and provides approximately \$300,000 to the MVC budget for transportation planning and related services such as mapping.

- **Joint Transportation Committee:** The Commission facilitates meetings of the JTC, made up of appointees from each town, the County, Vineyard Transit Authority (VTA), MVC Staff, and the Airport and MassDOT as Ex-Officio Members, to coordinate Island transportation planning. In 2018, the JTC secured engineering services from Howard Stein Hudson (HSH) through a MA Community Compact grant. This allows for a 10-month pilot project where towns submit transportation related infrastructure projects in need of design to the MVC. Staff then prioritizes projects and issues a formal request to HSH.
- **Martha's Vineyard Transportation Improvement Program (TIP):** The TIP is produced annually on Martha's Vineyard through the JTC and includes federal aid projects to implement within available federal and state funds. In Federal Fiscal Year 2018, \$685,620 in federal funds were obligated for Martha's Vineyard. **The 2018 update on Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Projects:**

Correllus State Forest Path Resurfacing – #608529

The center of the Island is one of DCR's most biodiverse places, hosting an incredible 64 rare plant and animal species and containing unusual grassland and shrubland habitats. The forest is also an important part of the Island's off-road transportation and recreation infrastructure with 14 miles of paved bike and pedestrian pathways.

Unfortunately, the paved pathways have long been in need of repair, suffering from extensive root damage and cracking. Working with the local MPO and MassDOT, DCR was able to design and permit path repairs to approximately seven miles of the paths in the worst condition. MassDOT, using state and federal transportation funding, completed these repairs this fall. Because of their open lanes and maintenance regime, the paved paths also provide excellent habitat for several species of rare plants, including Lion's Foot, Sandplain Flax and Grass-Leaved Ladies' Tresses. To protect these plants, the MVC worked with biologists from NHESP and VHB to identify plants along the path, delineate protection zones, transplant individual plants as needed, and establish an ongoing habitat management plan. In addition to path repairs, DCR also took the opportunity to enhance

both directional and interpretive signage on the path system. Working with Interpretive Services and NHESP, the MVC helped develop an interpretive panel to engage users in better understanding and caring about the biodiversity of the forest. Following the DCR Trail Guidelines, the MVC installed "Destination and Distance" signage at approximately 30 locations.

Permanent Traffic Counting Stations – MY100

The MVC issued an RFP for a traffic engineering consultant to implement six permanent traffic counters across the island. These traffic volumes will provide comprehensive traffic counts for each site, 365 days/year. With this data, Island planners can better understand seasonal fluctuations in vehicle volume and infer some traffic patterns. A firm has been chosen and the MVC is currently working with MassDOT District 5 to draft a maintenance agreement for the infrastructure once this TIP project funding lapses. Installation is expected to take place in late spring 2019. The estimated cost for these counters is \$140,000.

Beach Road Shared-Use Path – #607411

MVC staff continued to assist Tisbury with the review of the evolving design and details of the Beach Road project. The MVC held one of its June public meetings in Tisbury, at which time MVC staff and MassDOT presented details of the plan and responded to questions. This included MVC-commissioned perspective sketches of what the changes would look like. After subsequent modifications to improve the design, the Commission endorsed the project design in the fall.

- **Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC):** MVC staffs the BPAC, an advisory committee to the JTC and the wider community on bicycling and pedestrian matters. The Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) members continued efforts and support toward improved facilitation of bicycle and pedestrian facility improvements in their respective towns.
- **Complete Streets:** MVC Regional Planner has assisted the Towns of Tisbury (Tier 3), West Tisbury (Tier 2) and Oak Bluffs (Tier 2) in adopting a complete streets policy.
- **Trails Planning:** A portion of the MVC Senior Planner's time is contracted by the Land Bank to work with towns and landowners to protect and extend the Island's trail network.
- **Transportation Managers Group:** The MVC is a member of the Transportation Managers Group (TMG). Like MARPA, the thirteen regional planning agencies across the state that form TMG are advisory bodies to member communities, private business groups, and state and federal governments. The MVC Transportation

Program Manager meets monthly with other members of TMG to discuss legislation and funding programs strictly related to transportation with senior Commonwealth officials to collaborate on many fronts.

Water Quality: The Commission continued its scientific and community work helping to protect the Vineyard's water quality, especially our threatened coastal ponds.

- **Massachusetts Estuaries Project:** For more than a decade, the MVC provided extensive water-quality testing and land use data analysis as a basis for the Commonwealth's Mass Estuaries Project, which prepares detailed models of water quality problems in coastal ponds and helps identify the most cost-effective way to solve them. In 2017, the MEP completed final reports for Menemsha and Squibnocket Ponds. MVC Staff worked with the Friends of Sengekontacket, Tisbury Waterways, the Lagoon Pond Committee, Edgartown Great Pond Foundation and the Joint Lagoon Pond Watershed Wastewater Committee to devise plans to address excess nitrogen.
- **Water Testing:** MVC Staff took water samples of Farm, Sengekontacket, Lagoon, Tashmoor, Edgartown Great, Chilmark, Katama, Pogue, Pocha, Tisbury Great, James, Menemsha, Squibnocket and Oak Bluffs Harbor. MVC staff collected samples for analysis with Dartmouth School of Marine Science and Technology (SMAST). Results will be compared with data used for the analysis and recommendations of the MEP to determine the status of the coastal ponds. Staff also collaborated with Sheriff's Meadow Foundation in testing Sheriff's Pond.
- **Water Alliance and Associations:** The MVC Water Planner is an active participant in the Martha's Vineyard Water Alliance, which meets monthly in the MVC offices. Staff gives presentations and attends meetings of all Island pond advisory committees. Staff presented Water Quality findings at Phragmites workshop and Island Pond annual meetings.
- **Groundwater monitoring:** In conjunction with the United States Geological Survey (USGS) Water Resource Planner monthly measures and maintains database of groundwater elevation at nine well sites around the island.
- **Water Quality Policy:** Water Quality Policy was revised and new policy was adopted May 2018.
- **Island Blue Pages:** Staff worked with members of the Water Alliance to edit and update the Island Blue Pages. An Edey grant and donations were obtained for the printing of the updated version.
- **SNEP (Southeast New England Program) grant:** MVC received a \$250,000 grant for an innovative project to reduce groundwater pollution to Lagoon Pond through installation and testing of a Permeable Reactive Barrier (PRB).

Collaboration and Education:

- **Island Collaboration:** The MVC facilitates and participates in many joint meetings of Town boards and organi-

zations to foster the exchange of information. Among these are the Joint Affordable Housing Task Force, All-Island Boards of Selectmen, Island Conservation Commissions, and the MV Water Alliance.

- **Education and Training:** The Commission brought two, 2-hour workshops targeted to planning boards and ZBAs, but also open to other town officials and the public. The first workshop addressed local controls of marijuana growing and retail operations. The second reviewed processes for boards and commissions to hold proper public hearings, starting with complete permit application forms.
- **MARPA:** The Commission is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Regional Planning Agencies. The thirteen RPAs that form MARPA are advisory bodies to member communities, private business groups, and state and federal governments. MARPA meets monthly to discuss legislation, programs, and funding with senior Commonwealth officials.
- **State Socio-economic Projections:** Staff joined representatives from other regional planning agencies to review and comment on the State's multi-year efforts to develop new population and workforce housing forecasts out to the year 2040 for the use in long-range transportation planning. The projections weighed heavily on the aging population, which resulted in many regions, including Cape Cod, being projected to decline in population. MVC staff were able to demonstrate that the state forecasting methodology did not accurately reflect the continual infusion of retirees locating here. MVC staff also pressed the state for recognition of how the second-home economy affects year-round population, employment, and housing. The tremendous surges in seasonal and visitor populations also place infrastructure and service demands upon local communities not accounted for in the state funding mechanisms that are based on year-round populations.
- **Rural Policy Advisory Commission:** The MVC is one of eight regional planning agencies represented on a 15-member Governor's commission within the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development. The RPAC is charged with making recommendations over a four-year period to enhance the economic vitality of the Commonwealth's rural communities and advance the health and well-being of its rural residents. (The state has defined "rural" as having populations of no more than 500 people per square mile – which excludes Oak Bluffs and Tisbury). In 2018, the RPAC began examining how other states are structured to approach the issues and needs of their rural communities which can be very different from those of their urban and suburban areas. At the end of 2018, the RPAC also conducted nine listening sessions across the state, including one on the Vineyard, for feedback on issues around which it proposes to develop a Rural Plan for the Commonwealth.

The plan is scheduled for completion by June 2019. For more information, visit <https://www.mass.gov/service-details/rural-policy-advisory-commission-rpac>.

SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES FOR OAK BLUFFS

In addition to the efforts described above, the MVC undertook the following activities in Oak Bluffs.

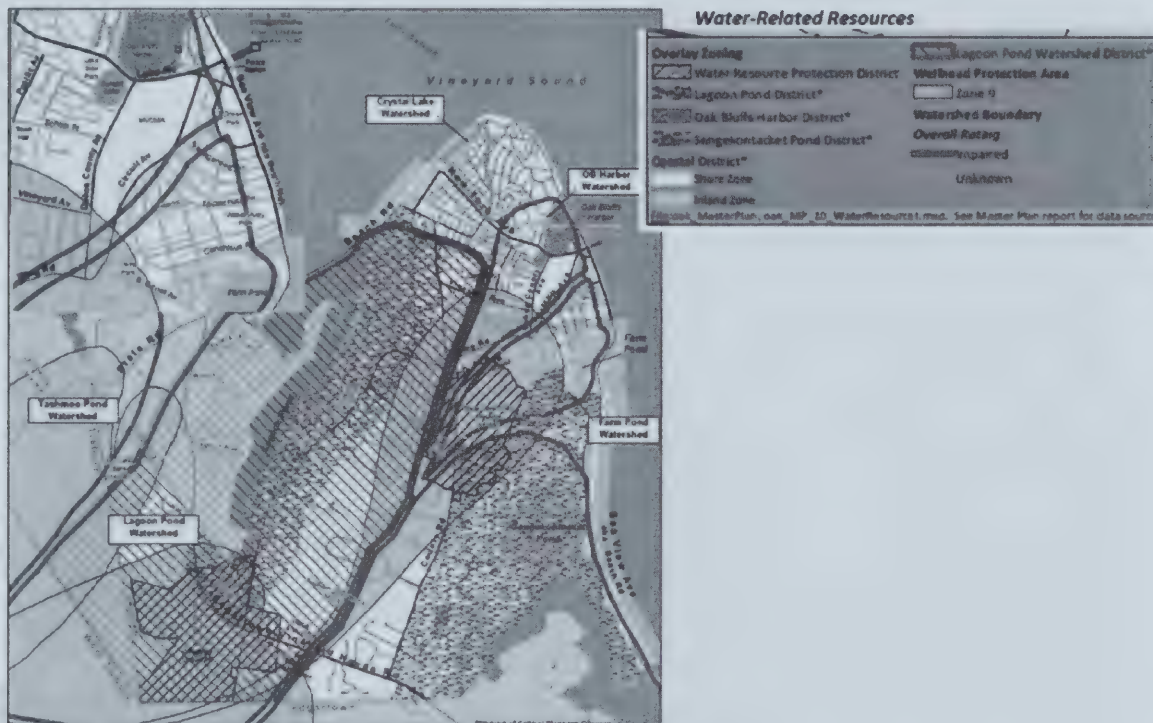
Coastal Management

- East Chop Bluff repair: MVC Staff participated in MEPA review planning and DRI review for the proposed repairs to the East Chop bluff. MVC staff suggestions through the MEPA process were incorporated into the final project brought for local review.
- MVP Program: MVC staff assisted the Town in securing a grant for participation in the MVP (Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness) Program. Several MVC staff were invited and participated in the MVP workshops.

- MVC staff worked with the Oak Bluffs's consultant to provide supplemental materials and coordinated Public Hearing for FY 2018 CDBG Grant Application for \$838,871 dollars which was awarded in July 2018.
- MVC Staff will continue to assist Oak Bluffs with the FY 2019 CDBG Application.
- MVC Staff worked with The Resource Inc. (TRI), which received funding for an Island-wide Community Preservation Act Application, to create an Island-wide Interest Free Housing Loan Program. TRI received CPA Funding for a second year in 2018 and has applied for a third year of CPA funding for 2019 ATM.

Geographic Information Systems

- The MVC's cartography department compiled over 20 maps for the Town's Master Plan on behalf of the Planning Board.



Economic Development and Affordable Housing

- MVC Staff assisted Oak Bluffs in receiving an EEA Grant Funding to participate in the state's Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Program. MVC Staff is on Oak Bluffs's MVP Core Team.
- MVC Staff assisted the Town Affordable Housing Committee in securing a MassHousing Grant for \$100,000 to do a Master Plan Site Analysis of a town owned parcel of land.
- MVC Staff assisted Oak Bluffs's consultants with data and letter of support for MassWorks Infrastructure Grant in 2018.

Transportation: As Regional Planning Agency, the MVC is responsible for coordinating transportation planning on the Island, in association with the Martha's Vineyard Transit Authority, and the Massachusetts Department of Transportation.

Developments of Regional Impact: Provided traffic impact analysis for the following DRI's: Steele Subdivision, O.B. Bowling Kitchen, Sweet & Treat Ice Cream, Dockside Inn Kiosk, Lampost Zoning, Youth Tennis, Lagoon Ridge, Nova Vida, Wildflower, and Martha's Vineyard Community Services.

Data Collection: MVC issued an RFP for a traffic engineering consultant to implement 6 permanent traffic counters across the island. These traffic volumes will provide comprehensive traffic counts for each site, 365 days / year. With this data, island planners can better understand seasonal fluctuations in vehicle volume and infer some circulation patterns. A firm has been chosen and MVC is presently working MassDOT District 5 to draft a maintenance agreement for the infrastructure once this TIP project funding lapses. Installation is expected to take place in late Spring 2019.

Local Technical Assistance:

- **Beach Road Corridor:** MVC staff conducted travel time runs along the Beach Road Corridor and the Edgartown-Vineyard Haven Road Corridor. Staff also took part in the OB Master Plan working group.
- **Traffic Engineers:** Through a MA Community Compact grant, the MVC has secured engineering services from Howard Stein Hudson (HSH) for a 10-month pilot project, where Towns submit transportation-related infrastructure projects in need of design to the MVC. Staff then prioritizes projects and issues a formal request to HSH.
- **Healthy Aging Partnership:** MVC staff is providing assistance to the Healthy Aging Partnership by updating population forecasts, along with housing and income data; growth rate comparisons between on-island and mainland cohorts; continuing to secure Street List data to determine the growth rates of 60+ year old residents on island over recent years; and working with the VTA to promote the Transit Authority's recent pilot program that provides affordable transportation to medical appointments on the Cape.

Water Quality: The Commission continued its scientific and community work helping to protect the Vineyard's water quality, especially our threatened coastal ponds.

- **Water Sampling:** MVC staff continues to collect water quality samples and on-station field data from Oak Bluffs Harbor, Sengekontacket, Lagoon, and Farm Ponds, in cooperation with the Oak Bluffs Shellfish Department.

- **Massachusetts Estuaries Project (MEP):** MVC staff meets with the Joint Lagoon Pond Watershed Wastewater committee to discuss options for improving water quality and meeting the maximum nitrogen load limit. Staff continues to apply for grant funding to help mitigate the effects of nitrogen pollution. MVC staff continues to meet with Oak Bluffs officials and the Friends of Sengekontacket to review the MEP Sengekontacket study findings and discuss options for mitigating nitrogen pollution. MVC staff is also meeting with town officials and the Friends of Farm Pond on the Tidal Restoration Project to implement the MEP.
- **Community Assistance:** Staff has met with property owners to help mitigate storm water runoff impacts. Staff has assisted visiting researchers in sample collection, site review and wetland restoration project installation. Staff presented at Lagoon Pond Association (LPA) Annual meeting and participates in LPA meetings.

Oak Bluffs In 2018, 25 projects were reviewed in Oak Bluffs in some manner by the MVC through the DRI process. These projects can be classified as follows:

- 5 were full DRI's reviewed with a public hearing that was approved with conditions;
- 8 projects were referred as minor modifications to an existing DRI that were approved and remanded back to the town without DRI public hearing review;
- 1 project was referred as a modification to an existing DRI and accepted as a DRI.
- 1 project was referred to the MVC for concurrence review that was sent back to the town without DRI public hearing review;
- 2 were approved DRI's returning to LUPC for approval of their landscape/lighting plan;
- 2 previously approved DRI's were granted an extension;
- 1 project was referred and withdrawn by the Applicant;
- 1 project was referred and is still under review;
- 3 previously approved DRI's were reviewed for compliance with DRI conditions;
- 1 project was granted a pre-application review.



COMMISSIONERS

GAIL BARMAKIAN

Appointed by the Oak Bluffs Board of Selectman

CLARENCE “TRIP” BARNES, Tisbury, Member at Large

CHRISTINA BROWN,

Edgartown, Elected Member at Large

ROBERT DOYLE

Vice Chairman, Chilmark, elected Member at Large

JOSH GOLDSTEIN, Tisbury, elected Member at Large

FRED HANCOCK

Appointed by the Oak Bluffs Board of Selectman

JAMES JOYCE

Appointed by the Edgartown Board of Selectman

JOAN MALKIN, Chair of the PED,

Appointed by the Chilmark Board of Selectman

KATHY NEWMAN

Appointed by the Aquinnah Board of Selectman

BEN ROBINSON

Appointed by the Tisbury Board of Selectman

DOUG SEDERHOLM

Chilmark, Elected Member at Large

LINDA SIBLEY

West Tisbury, elected Member at Large

ERNEST THOMAS

Appointed by the West Tisbury Board of Selectman

RICHARD TOOLE

Chair of LUPC, Oak Bluffs, Elected Member at Large

JIM VERCRUYSE

Chairman, Aquinnah, Elected Member at Large

STAFF

ADAM TURNER, Executive Director,

Staff Liaison Edgartown Planning Board

SHERI CASEAU, Water Resource Planner

DANIEL DOYLE, Special Projects & Regional Planner

CHRISTINE FLYNN,

Economic Development and Affordable Housing

PAUL FOLEY, DRI Coordinator

MICHAEL MAUROM, Transportation Program Manager

LUCY MORRISON, Executive Assistant

CHRIS SEIDEL, GIS Coordinator

CURT SCHROEDER,

Administrator and Chief Fiscal Officer

JO-ANN TAYLOR,

Coastal Planner and DCPC Coordinator

BILL VENO, Senior Planner

PLANNING BOARD

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

This past year, in addition to its regular business, the Planning Board has been involved in updating the Master Plan for Oak Bluffs. A Master Plan seeks to document a community's vision for its future and then identify policies and action steps that will help attain that vision. Preparation of a Master Plan is required by the Massachusetts General Laws. The last Master Plan was prepared in 1998 and much has changed in Oak Bluffs since then. It was time to update the Master Plan for the issues Oak Bluffs is facing now and in the future.

After receiving funding for the Master Plan update at the 2017 Town Meeting, the Town requested proposals from potential consultants and selected Planimetrics Inc. of Simsbury Connecticut to provide technical expertise and help guide the process. An invitation was sent out Oak Bluffs residents who wished to serve on a Master Plan Update Committee and the Planning Board established a Committee of nine residents chaired by Brian Packish. The Committee members also included Ewell Hopkins, Bill Cleary, Lisa Crisp, Elizabeth Durkee, Jamie Kageleiry, Mike Santoro, Bonnie Stacy, and Chuck Sullivan. Kim Leaird provided administrative support. Chris Seidel of the Martha's Vineyard Commission prepared all the maps used in the Master Plan.

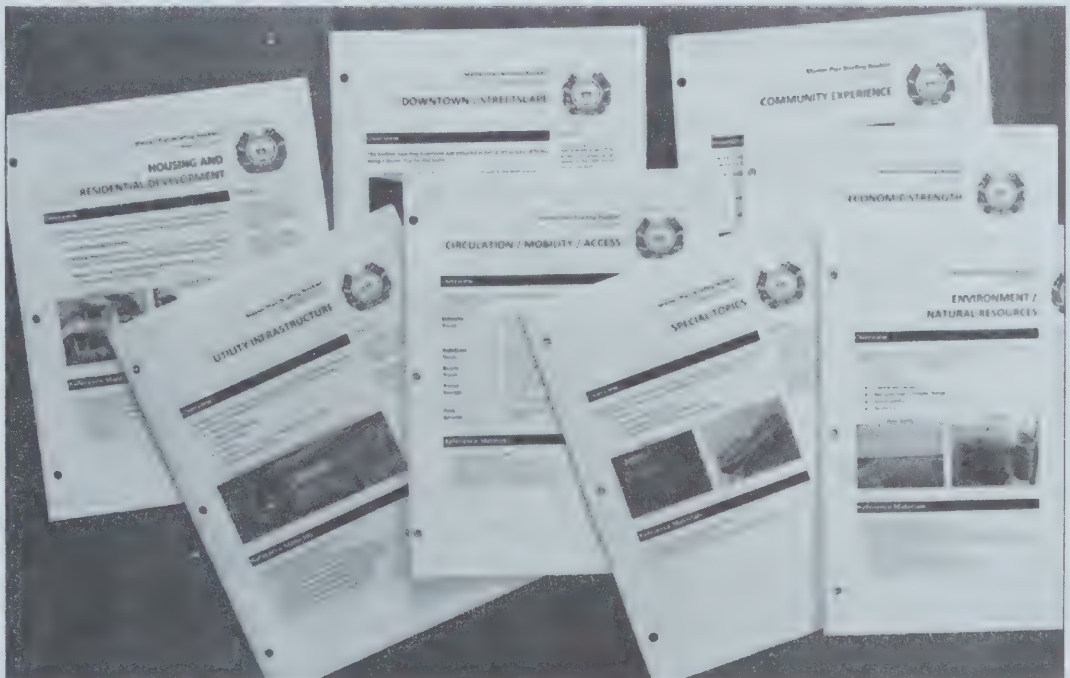
A community survey was undertaken in the spring of 2018 to learn about issues important to residents and over 750 responses were received. Participants indicated their

interest in the Master Plan addressing downtown, beaches, water quality, housing needs, sea level rise, and a number of other issues. The survey results are posted on the Planning Board webpage (link below).

Based on this input, the Update Committee scheduled a series of listening sessions where briefing booklets on different topics were prepared in advance and posted on the Planning Board webpage. Information was also distributed in the media and on social media to inform residents of the current topics and the overall schedule. At the listening sessions, residents and organizations provided comments and feedback on potential strategies for Oak Bluffs. These listening sessions were held over the course of the summer and early fall.

In October 2018, the Update Committee again reviewed the briefing booklets and refined the possible strategies based on the comments and feedback received at the listening sessions. Another community survey was conducted to get input and feedback about possible priorities for the Master Plan. More than 350 completed surveys were received. The results from this survey are also posted on the Planning Board webpage (link below).

Briefing Booklets



Based on the survey results, the Update Committee discussed and refined a possible framework and organization of topics for the Master Plan. In November and December, the first draft of the Master Plan was prepared and delivered to the Master Plan Update Committee for review and refinement. Again, listening sessions were held where Oak Bluffs residents and organizations provided

comments on potential policies and action steps and helped refine and improve the Master Plan.

At the same time that the first draft of the Master Plan was being prepared, the Master Plan Update Committee and the Planning Board sponsored a photo contest where people were asked to submit photographs of Oak Bluffs which could be used as part of the Master Plan and other Town publications. About 40 photographs were submitted and the winners were selected. The winning entries are posted on the Planning Board webpage (link below).

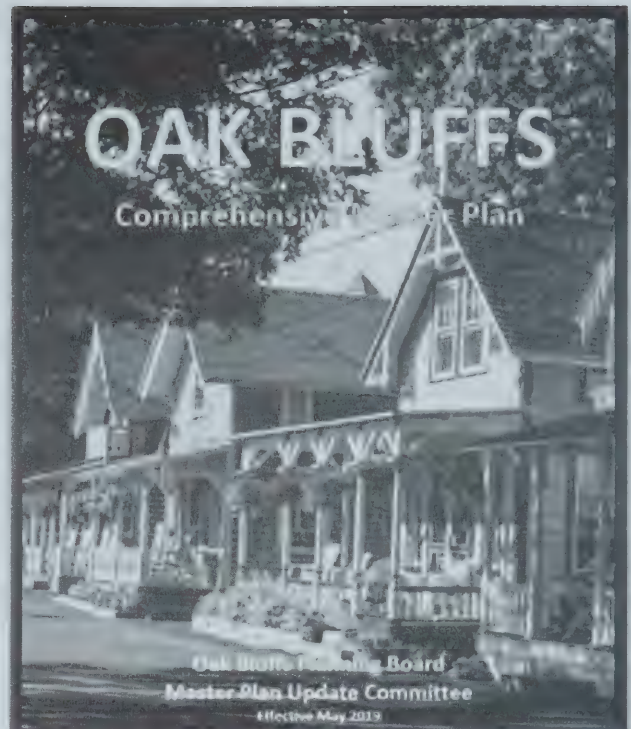
The Master Plan contains six major sections:

- Introduction
- Protecting Important Resources
- Managing Growth And Change
- Addressing Emerging Issues
- Meeting Community Needs
- Implementing The Master Plan

Except for the Introduction, each section identifies relevant strategies (for example, the theme of Managing Growth And Change includes a strategy of “Addressing Housing Needs”). Then, each strategy includes policies and action steps to guide future municipal actions. Each policy and action step identifies the local boards and organization expected to be involved in its implementation. The Master Plan (and the winning entries from the photo contest) are available on the Planning Board webpage at <https://www.oakbluffsma.gov/182/Planning-Board>.

A community meeting to get additional feedback on the Master Plan was held in March 2019.

At this time, it is anticipated that the Master Plan Update Committee will further review and refine the



Master Plan before forwarding it to the Planning Board with their endorsement and a recommendation for adoption. The Planning Board will then review and refine the Plan before official adoption. It is anticipated that adoption may occur in May 2019.

Respectfully submitted,

T. EWELL HOPKINS JR., Chairperson

VARIOUS REPORTS

CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The Cemetery Commission is charged with ensuring the proper maintenance of Oak Grove Cemetery and making improvements as needed. In 2018 Jesse “Jack” Law was reelected for another three year term.

Work continues in the new area for burials at the back of the cemetery. The 1.84 acre space was cleared of debris left from its initial clearing by the Highway Department. Crossland Landscape then raked the area using both a “York rake” and a hand rake in order to break up any large clumps of sod before hydro-seeding. Hopefully in the spring of 2019 we will see some grass growing in this area. As this area adds approximately 250 spaces for a mix of cremation sites and full burial plots, a definite plan will need to be developed in order to begin selling space in this area.

A Husqvarna PZ60 was purchased in July; this zero-turn mower has been used almost weekly during the growing season. Crossland Landscape also repaired some broken water lines that had been damaged.

Here are statistics for 2018:

Sales: 22 lots sold generating \$13,100.00

Burials: 9 full caskets and 7 cremations

Expenditures from Cemetery Accounts: There is a balance of \$11,800.00 to pay for the development of the back section.

The master list of family names represented in the Oak Grove Cemetery is at the Highway Department office and there is a complete list of burials on the website CemeteryFind.com. This allows family members and researchers to independently find and confirm burials in the Cemetery. Look for the link on the Cemetery Page on the Town’s website.

We would like to thank the Highway Department personnel for their hard work in maintaining Oak Grove Cemetery. We welcome your input and suggestions for the improvement of our Cemetery.

Respectfully submitted,

JESSE B. LAW, Chairman
LINDA WILSON
JOHN TIERNAN

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Honorable Board of Selectmen and
Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

The Oak Bluffs Historical Commission's (OBHC) mission is to encourage preservation of Oak Bluffs historic buildings, open space, parks and to maintain the charm of Oak Bluffs' heritage, history, and character, as well as to educate others on the need for preservation and to foster an appreciation of the remarkable place that is Oak Bluffs.

The OBHC spent much of this year trying to preserve Oak Bluffs' unique architectural styles, historic sites, and heritage for future generations to enjoy and appreciate. Working with the Building Department, the OBHC reviewed and held hearings on Building Demolition applications to determine the historic significance of buildings over a hundred years old. When an 100 year old building is deemed "significant" or "preferably preserved", demolition may be delayed for up to six months to allow time for preservation. We meet with homeowners and architects to discuss ways to preserve or replicate details that would maintain the architectural integrity of existing historic neighborhoods. OBHC works with the Campground Association (MVCMA), Cottage City Historic District (CCHDC) Commission, Copeland District and/or refer to the Martha's Vineyard Commission (MVC) when appropriate.

OBHC continues to work with other Town of Oak Bluffs departments and other organizations, such as the Friends of Oak Bluffs, to preserve and rejuvenate our parks, existing open spaces, and shoreline. With these goals in mind, OBHC received a Community Preservation Commission (CPC) grant to fund installation of more authentic & pedestrian friendly lighting along Sea View Avenue and a tree survey in the Cottage City area. We continue to provide the "Walking Tour of Oak Bluffs" brochure at Town Hall and the downtown tourist information kiosk.

Contact Selectmen if you are interested in joining the Commission or attend the posted OBHC meetings in OBPL Upstairs Meeting Room, 3:30 PM, 3rd Wednesday each month.

Respectfully submitted,

PAMELA MELROSE, Chairman
JOYCE DRESSER, Secretary
SUSAN THOMPSON
BARBARA BASKIN
RENEE BALTER
JIM DEARING

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION ACT

Honorable Board of Selectmen and
Citizens of Oak Bluffs:

Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds help the Town to preserve its unique character and resources. Since the 2005 adoption of CPA, the Oak Bluffs' taxpayers have funded over 85 different projects in the three categories of community housing, open space/recreation, and historical preservation.

Oak Bluffs CPA funds have supported important community projects including the complete rebuilding of the Oak Bluffs Harbor boat ramp, restoration work at the historic Tabernacle, and Niantic Park and Pennacook Park restorations. Over the years, CPA funds have supported Oak Bluffs affordable housing through the Rental Assistance Program, have contributed to a Habitat for Humanity home in Oak Bluffs, and have helped preserve affordable housing stock through the PALS loan program, which provides interest-free, forgivable loans to help income-qualified Oak Bluffs homeowners – secure their housing “envelope,” address health and safety code issues, and upgrade failing systems.

The Community Preservation Act projects are funded by a three percent (3%) surcharge on the Town's real estate taxes, which is matched by a yearly grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The State's CPA Trust Fund match is raised through fees from real estate transactions recorded with the State's Registries of Deeds , and, when available, from State budget surplus funds.

In 2018 the Town's 3% surcharge total of \$584,378 was matched by a State grant of \$161,806, for a total of \$746,184 available for community preservation. The State match this year was 27.7% of the Town's surcharge, as compared to 23.7% last year. The increase was due to an additional \$10 million from the State's budget.

There is a continuing attempt to increase the deed recording fees, which would increase the CPA Trust Fund distribution for future matches. The state-wide Community Preservation Coalition is working to convince the State to

find ways to secure funding for the State CPA Trust Fund, which distributed \$33 million dollars to 172 Massachusetts CPA communities in 2018.

The role of the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is to evaluate proposals for projects and to “offer recommendations for the creation and preservation of open space, historical properties, and community housing, thus preserving our heritage, providing for our families, and protecting our future” (from the CPC mission statement). Each year the town meeting votes on those projects which the Committee considers as having the highest priority, and which meet state guidelines for the program while staying within the financial resources available.

At the 2018 annual town meeting, voters approved a total of \$1,352,674 for these projects:

- Boat Ramp at Oak Bluffs Harbor, \$32,774
- Oak Bluffs School Recreation, phase 2 , \$250,000
- Oak Bluffs Fire Museum Artifacts, Documents, Photos, \$10,000
- Oak Bluffs Fire Museum Display cases, \$10,000
- PALS Program of loans for income-qualified residents, \$123,900
- Greenwood Avenue Affordable Housing, \$100,000
- Kuehn's Way Affordable Housing, \$100,000
- Rental Assistance, \$126,000
- Sunset Lake Restoration 3, \$600,000 (including \$400,000 to be borrowed)

Respectfully submitted,

JOAN HUGHES, Chairman
JEVON REGO, Vice-Chairman
AMY BILLINGS
JIM BISHOP
JAMES DEARING
EWELL HOPKINS
CHARLES ROCK
JAYE SHELBY
JAMES WESTERVELT



Photo courtesy of Liz Durkee

MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMUNITY TELEVISION

To the Oak Bluffs Selectmen:

Greetings:

The past year (2018) has once again been a busy and productive one for the Community Access television station known as MVTV. As you know, the purpose of MVTV is to provide the community with public access television cablecast. Our Education and Access Coordinator has been extremely busy working with adults and school children all year. Approximately 140 people have participated in various MVTV's Production Courses and Workshops this past year.

MVTV currently has 90 active members and over the past 15 years 1300 people have joined up to learn and produce content on community access television. This past year Channel 13 aired 473 new shows this past year along with 136 sporting events on Channel 14 and 297 local government meetings on Channel 15. Overall, the number of shows including shorts, general submissions, public service announcements and the like total 5,398 total shows. MVTV's main studio is busy every day with productions including talk shows, news shows, instructional videos, music and poetry, along with a variety of fun and informative productions. Our State-of-the-Art Kitchen Studio has been active with chefs, students, moms and instructional themed shows.

MVTV has recently installed a generator on the grounds for the purpose of keeping the power going all the time and therefore media available to the island. The common area in the station is utilized to highlight local artists and provide space to have an opening as well. These have been well received. On behalf of the board of directors, we thank Comcast and the towns for their support.

Sincerely,

MVTV Board of Directors.

ANNE P. WHITING, Chairman,

MVTV Board of Directors (member elected)

ANN BASSETT, Vice Chair. (member elected)

BILL MCGRATH, Treasurer (Oak Bluffs appointee)

REBECCA BARCA-TINUS, Secretary

(MVPS appointee)

WAYNE GREENWELL (member elected)

HELEN GREEN (member elected)

GAIL TIPTON (West Tisbury appointee)

PETER VINCENT (Edgartown appointee)

ROBERT TANKARD (Tisbury appointee)

GEOFF PARKHURST (Chilmark appointee)

RICHARD SKIDMORE (Aquinnah appointee)

RICHARD KNABEL (member elected)

JOHN MCCORMICK (member elected)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD CULTURAL COUNCIL

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

The mission of the Martha's Vineyard Cultural Council (MVCC) is to promote excellence, access, education, and diversity in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences to improve the quality of life of all Island residents. Our grants are modest in size, but their effects resound mightily through the Vineyard community.

The council members are:

Lisa Sherman, Claire Chalfoun, vacancy - Edgartown
Wendy Weldon, Heather Goff,

Margaret Emerson - Chilmark
vacancy, Wallace Bullock, vacancy - Oak Bluffs
Elizabeth Witham, Macy Dunbar,

Penny Weinstein - Aquinnah
Julia Kidd, Laura O'Brien, vacancy - Tisbury
Linda Vadasz (secretary), Niki Paton,
Robert Hauck (chair) - West Tisbury

Each year the Council meets to vote on the distribution of grants for the current fiscal cycle. Grant applicants must be residents of the Commonwealth and at work on projects in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences. Instructions, program guidelines, and application forms are available at www.mass-culture.org, as well as at each town hall and public library. The Martha's Vineyard Cultural Council gives priority to projects originating on the Island and benefitting the year-round Island community.

In November 2018 the Commonwealth allocated to the MVCC \$26,400 for local re-granting. The six Vineyard towns also contributed generously; Aquinnah, Chilmark, Edgartown, Oak Bluffs, Tisbury, and West Tisbury voted \$1,500, \$3,000, \$3,000, \$1,500, \$3,000, and \$3,000, respectively. Together with interest and unclaimed grant funds from the previous cycle, the total available for granting was \$42,006.

In 2018 the MVCC received 51 applications requesting over \$123,000.

The 44 awards granted by the MVCC at its December 1, 2018, annual review meeting. Grants ranged from \$1,700 to \$425. The awardees are listed below:

Applicant	Title	Award (\$)
Lynn Thorp		
	MV Signs Then & Now	1,144
MV Chamber Music Society		
	Artist in Residence	1,059
Chilmark Free Library		
	Library Poetry Program	900
MV Chamber Music Society		
	Project Cello Concert Support	680

MV Chamber Music Society		
	Cello Concert	800
Daniel Waters		
	Photographic Time Capsule of MV	\$1,370
Oak Bluffs Public Library		
	Festival of African American Literature and Culture	1,548
MV Library Association		
	Summer Reading Kick Off 2019	1,192
Abby Bender		
	Built on Stilts	1,656
Harriet Bernstein		
	Mid-Century Modern Architecture	908
MV Playhouse		
	Monday Night at the Movies	968
Steven Henderson		
	Mabel and Jerry	425
Town of Tisbury		
	Town Picnic	625
MV Mini Maker Faire		
	4th Annual Faire	1,130
Tisbury School First Grade		
	Attend Wheelock College Production	540
MVRHS-FBO WT School		
	5th Grade Multicultural Storytelling	897
MV Public Charter School		
	School Play	1,039
Aquinnah Cultural Center		
	13th Annual Native American Artisans Festival	1,700
African American Heritage Trail		
	Lighting the Trail	1,554
Donald Nitchie		
	Poetry Drop-in Writing Workshop	922
Dean Rosenthal		
	Daykah Concert Contemporary Music	500
Mabelle Felipe		
	The News & Weather with Bella	1,154
Marine and Paleobiological Research Institute		
	National Fossil Day Celebration	750
Friends of Edgartown Public Library		
	Sounds Like Summer Music	971
Molly Conole		
	Seaglass, Quilts & Songs	701
Media Voices for Children		
	Beneath the Barcode	980
MV Film Festival		
	Vineyard Shorts Program	1,106
Elise LeBovit		
	Duck Spring Hunt	573

Robert Kirn		Vineyard Arts Project	
Winter Concert	1,374	New Choreography Lab	850
The Yard		Davis Bates	
Making it with Godfrey Muwulya	1,165	Thanksgiving Harvest: Performance for Seniors	550
MVRHS FBO WT School		Ken Wentworth	
Creative Drama for WTS	967	Documentary Film on	
Cinema Circus		North Atlantic Right Whale	1,387
Cinema Circus	1,120	James Norton	
Holly Alaimo		Handel's Messiah Part I	920
MV Wind Festival	850	Lara O'Brien	
Christina Montoya		Restorative Writing Workshop	691
Brazilian Dance Immersion Project	1,149	Living Illustrated	
Harriet Bernstein		Into the Woods: Living Illustrated Production	471
Social Dancers of MV	727		
Emma Young			Respectfully submitted,
Poems, Paper, Color, Cloth	885		
Liz Witham			ROBERT HAUCK, Chair
"Keepers of the Light" Broadcast	1,168		

CAPE LIGHT COMPACT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

Cape Light Compact JPE is an intergovernmental organization consisting of the 21 towns on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard and Duke's County. The Compact's mission is to serve our 205,000 customers through the delivery of proven energy efficiency programs, effective consumer advocacy, and renewable competitive electricity supply.

Effective July 1, 2017, the Cape Light Compact reorganized and reconstituted itself as a joint powers entity pursuant to Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40 Section 4A1/2, becoming the first joint powers entity in Massachusetts. Reorganizing as a joint powers entity protects member towns from potential liabilities and mandates greater financial accountability through expanded reporting requirements to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue and member Towns, and designation of Treasury functions to an independent entity.

POWER SUPPLY

During 2018, the Compact's power supplier for all residential, commercial, and industrial customers was NextEra Energy Services of Massachusetts (NextEra). The Compact is pleased that our residential price in 2018 was lower than Eversource's basic service residential, while also being 100% renewable.

The Compact has been a green aggregation since January 2017, meaning 100% of Compact's power supply customers' annual electricity usage is met with renewable energy certificates (RECs). Each REC represents the generation of 1 megawatt hour (1,000 kilowatt hours) of electricity produced by a renewable resource, such as wind or solar. By retiring RECs to match the Compact's customers' usage, Compact customers are financially supporting renewable energy resources, including resources located on Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts. In addition, NextEra pledged to deposit all premiums paid for voluntary RECs, plus their supplier and retail fees (expected to total over \$3 million per year), into a trust fund to be used solely for the development of new renewable energy resources. In December 2018, the Compact also announced that it had entered in to a long-term power purchase agreement (PPA) for both energy and RECs from a solar facility under development in Farmington, Maine, which is scheduled to begin delivering energy to Compact customers in 2021. Now, by purchasing electricity through the Compact, all Compact power supply customers are supporting renewable energy and acting locally to combat climate change.

At a regional level, New England continues to face electricity pricing challenges during the winter months.

Over the last fifteen years, New England has greatly increased its reliance on natural gas for electricity production, and now over fifty (50) percent of New England's electricity is generated with natural gas. However, natural gas pipeline capacity has not substantially increased during that same period. As a result, during winter cold snaps, demand for natural gas to generate electricity competes with natural gas demand for heating purposes. Allocation of natural gas for heating has priority over natural gas for generating electricity. This creates a supply shortage of natural gas for electricity production, and therefore increases prices for electric generators, which is passed on to all New England power supply customers. Massachusetts has taken a major step to address this issue through the execution of long-term contracts for off-shore wind energy, and continues to negotiate contracts for additional renewable energy resources; however, until such time as this issue is fully resolved, either through additional infrastructure, demand reduction or other targeted programs, the possibility of future high winter pricing remains, and as such, consumers should still expect seasonal pricing fluctuations for the foreseeable future. The Compact will continue to seek ways to help customers reduce their electricity costs through innovative energy efficiency programs to mitigate the impacts of higher winter electricity pricing.

As of 11/December 2018, the Compact had approximately 3,498 electric accounts in the Town of Oak Bluffs on its power supply.

CONSUMER ADVOCACY

Since 1997, Cape Light Compact has advocated for the ratepayers of Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard at the local and state level. In 2018, the Compact continued its focus on grid modernization, reviewing the plans submitted by the utilities in August 2015. The Compact held community and stakeholder meetings about what is being proposed and the implications for the energy future of Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. There were several key areas of concern that the Compact and engaged stakeholders identified, mainly centered around the fact that Eversource's grid modernization plan was mostly grid-facing and did not offer many opportunities to engage customers with a modernized grid. The Compact was an active participant in the DPU docket and retained experts to analyze Eversource's plan and present expert witness testimony, submitted information requests to Eversource, and submitted briefs. The DPU issued their grid modernization orders in May 2018, approving some of the utilities' requests but deferring decisions on customer-facing technologies (such as advanced metering infrastructure) to future proceedings. The Compact will seek to participate in future grid modernization proceedings at the DPU to advocate for the interests of Cape and Vineyard customers.

In December 2017, the DPU issued an order on Eversource's rate case, which was filed in January 2017. This was Eversource's first fully-litigated rate case since the 1980's. Rate case proceedings determine the charges that Eversource is allowed to impose on the distribution side of the electric bill, which affect all residents and businesses on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. The Compact was an active participant in this proceeding as well. The Compact's concerns with the proposal were: (1) the proposal to increase customer charges and impose new demand charges, which decrease customers' ability to manage their bills; (2) the 10.5% return on equity sought by the company, which is higher than the national average for a regulated utility; (3) the proposal to shift approximately \$30 million per year of costs from Western MA customers (and Eastern MA commercial customers) on to Eastern MA residential customers, which includes the Cape and Vineyard. Unfortunately, the DPU approved increased customer charges and demand charges, a 10% rate of return, and the cost shift from Western MA and Eastern MA commercial customers on to Eastern MA residential

customers. However, the participation of the Compact and other intervenors resulted in a lower approved customer charge than Eversource proposed, a rejection of consolidated Transition charges (saving Cape & Vineyard customers approx. \$8M/year), and rejection of the consolidation of commercial and industrial rate classes which would have had steep bill impacts for some Cape & Vineyard customers. Since the December 2017 Order, the Department has opened two related proceedings that the Compact is participating in regarding performance metrics and the Monthly Minimum Reliability Charge (MMRC) outreach and education plan. Additionally, the Compact filed an amicus brief with the MA Supreme Judicial Court (SJC), supporting other parties' appeals of the approved return on equity rate and MMRC. The SJC has not ruled on the appeals as of December 2018.

The Compact also participated in regulatory proceedings at the DPU related to the retail electric market, pushing for policies that promote a competitive power supply market while ensuring common-sense protections for consumers.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Energy Savings for Oak Bluffs Participants

Jan - Dec 2018	# of Participants	Customer Savings	kWh Saved	Rebates/ Incentives Paid to Customers
Low Income	10	\$2,446.20	12,231	\$13,225.76
Residential	572	\$57,334.60	286,673	\$313,209.29
Commercial	30	\$19,331.80	96,659	\$44,811.23
Total	612	\$79,112.60	395,563	\$371,246.27

Funding for the energy efficiency programs (i.e. energy audits for homes and businesses, rebates on the purchase of energy efficient appliances and energy education in our schools) comes from the monthly customer "energy conservation" charge on each customers' electric bill, which is multiplied by the number of kilowatt hours used during the month (\$0.02109 for residential customers and \$0.0078 for commercial and industrial customers).

Other Cape Light Compact Efforts for Oak Bluffs Include:

- The Cape Light Compact's Energy Education Program continues to support teachers and students

through classroom materials, standards-based education curriculum, teacher training and sponsors the all-island 5th grade Solar Car Race held in June.

- Lighting upgrades were performed at the Martha's Vineyard Regional High School.

Respectfully submitted,

RICHARD TOOLE
Oak Bluffs Representative

MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Fiscal Year 2018

July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018



Agency Overview

The Martha's Vineyard Transit Authority (VTA) provides fixed-route bus and ADA demand-responsive van service to the six towns on the Island of Martha's Vineyard. The VTA was created by the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 161B and is funded through local, state, and federal sources.

Leadership

Per MGL Chapter 161B, the VTA is managed by an Administrator, who is appointed by an Advisory Board. The Advisory Board is composed of one representative from each member community, one Rider Community Representative and one Disabled Community Representative:

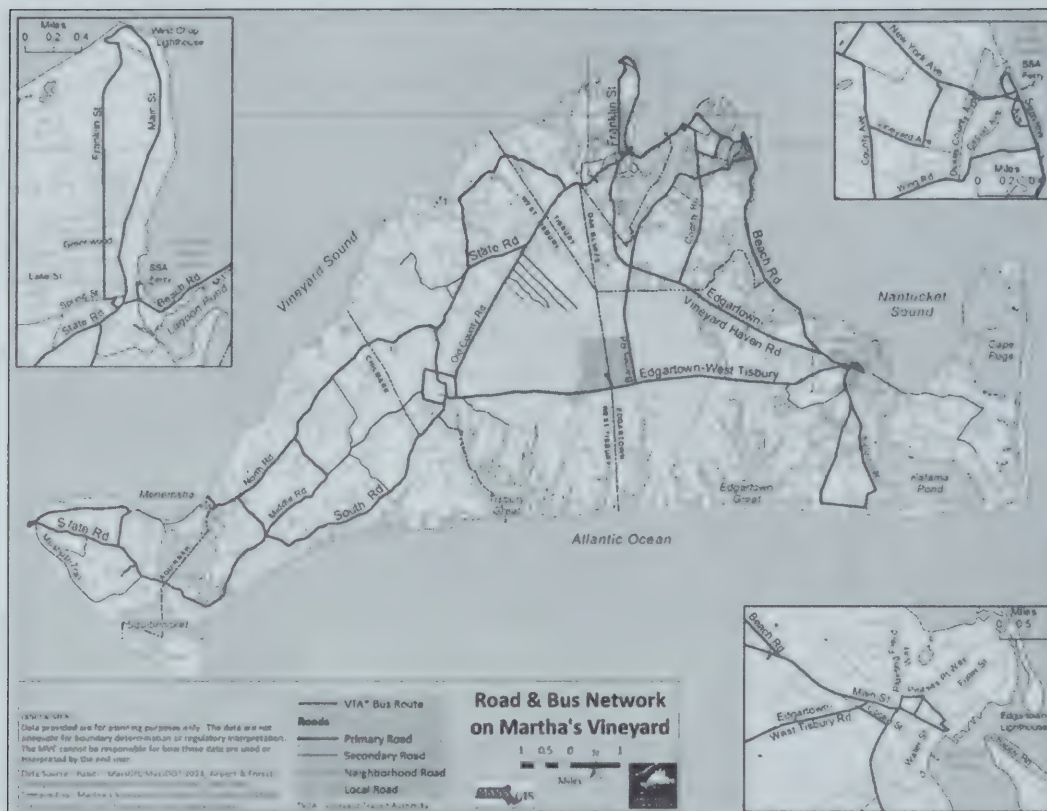
Oak Bluffs	Alice Butler, Chairman
West Tisbury	John Alley
Aquinnah	June Manning
Tisbury	Elaine Miller
Chilmark	Leonard Jason
Edgartown	Louis Paciello
Rider Community Representative	Vacant
Disabled Community Representative	Vacant
Martha's Vineyard Transit Authority	Angela E. Grant, Administrator

Mission

We believe that public transportation is essential to the economic vitality, environmental stability and quality of life on the Island of Martha's Vineyard. We provide safe and secure environment for our customers, community and employees through consistent training, enforcement and allocation of resources. We continuously strive to improve the cost efficiency of our services and approach our financial relationships with integrity and transparency.

Description of Services

The VTA operates twelve year-round routes, plus two additional summer peak season routes and paratransit service in accordance with Americans with Disability Act (ADA). The fixed routes are organized into a hub and spoke system around four hubs, which are located in the Vineyard's largest communities (Vineyard Haven, Oak Bluffs, Edgartown and West Tisbury). With one exception, all VTA routes serve at least one hub. Connecting to and between hubs allows passengers to transfer between routes and increases accessibility to the Island's major services and destinations. The VTA also interlines buses to offer one-seat rides between key destinations. The VTA's annual operating budget is \$5.77 million, plus \$3.0 million in capital. This investment supports 1.35 million riders and 1.2 million miles of service.



Service Modifications

Historically, the VTA has operated two major time periods for schedules (In-Season and Off-Season). The split between In-Season and Off-Season was equal, six months for each with multiple service variations built in for the transitional “shoulder” seasons. With a fairly large disparity between In-Season and Off-Season trips, the greatest opportunity for savings was to shift the season dates. In reaction to evolving trends in Island activity and travel delays due to increasing congestion during the shoulder seasons, the VTA has divided the Off-Season into three periods.

The VTA has fully implemented a performance-based analysis for its entire fixed route service offering. Using performance-based metrics, the VTA has identified areas in its service offering that could use more investment and other areas that were underperforming. While underperforming trips were swiftly eliminated, budget cuts required service to be cut even in areas that needed more service. After careful review of the ridership data, the VTA trimmed three weeks from the beginning and two weeks from the end of the In-Season, reducing service by an average of 97 hours per day during the 29 day period.

Pilot Programs

The VTA secured funding to pilot a one-year Cape Medical Van to provide weekly trips from Martha’s Vineyard to Cape Cod Area medical facilities. The service is set to begin in October 2018 and will run in addition to

the Boston Medivan. Priority is for seniors and people with disabilities; others will be accommodated as space permits. The cost of the service will be \$10.00 one way per person, which includes the cost of the ferry ticket.

Efficiencies

In 2017, the VTA commenced an ambitious project to electrify its transit fleet and fuel the fleet with renewable solar energy and integrated energy storage. This system of locally generated renewables, storage and vehicle charging will create a first-of-its-kind fully integrated, clean, resilient, and flexible public transportation system.

To date, the VTA has made great strides in its electrification project. The VTA received six all electric battery buses in June 2018 with six more are slated to arrive in summer 2019. The VTA has also upgraded its operations and maintenance facility to support the electric buses. Work on these upgrades has commenced and when completed, the VTA’s facility will have collectors. Designs also include a central control system that will manage vehicle charging, reduce peak demand by ESS discharge, and supply emergency power through a micro-grid.

The VTA has secured funding to install high capacity in-route inductive chargers at two locations, one in Edgartown and the other in West Tisbury, as the buses don’t have enough range to make it through the transit day. Due to the historic nature and narrow roads of Edgartown and West Tisbury, over-head conductive in-route chargers cannot be installed. By the end of fiscal year 2020 the VTA expects to

have half of the fleet converted to electric buses and half of the inductive charging sites constructed and in use.

Partnerships & Community Outreach

The VTA continues to partner with the Island's councils on aging, elderly and disabled housing authorities, and schools to provide reduced fare annual passes for the Island's elderly, disabled and youth. Reduced fare passes are available for purchase through the councils on aging and all Island schools. The VTA also offers a Military reduced fare.

For the past 13 years, the VTA has maintained the Island's school bus fleet, saving the school district money and the complications of getting vehicles to the mainland for repair services, as viable and affordable alternatives do not exist in the private sector on the Island.

The VTA leases office space within their building to the Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) to operate a local branch for the Island. Every two years, the VTA hosts a boat and recreational vehicle registration event, a joint event sponsored by the RMV and Mass Energy and Environmental Affairs. This event is designed so members of the community can easily obtain proper registration for recreational boats and vehicles without having to travel to the mainland.

The VTA maintains its own fuel island on the property, with above-ground diesel and unleaded fuel tanks. We are the largest consumer of fuel on the Island. We allow other public agencies to fuel at our facility which, with the pooling of our fuel purchases saves tens of thousands of dollars annually for these public agencies: the Martha's Vineyard School District, the Airport, Dukes County Sheriff's Department, several Towns police, fire and highway departments, Island Elderly Housing, the Land Bank and the County. A computerized fuel authorization system allows access for these agencies to fuel twenty-four hours a day.

The VTA property is host to training exercises for MV Tactical Response Team and fire department drills. The VTA has provided vehicles and drivers, as needed, to the Airport so they can coordinate their MCI Drills, as required by FAA. We are a member of the County and all Island Towns' Emergency Management plans for evacuations, transportation and cooling/warming rehabilitation vehicles in the event of an emergency.

The VTA is home to the only Commercial Driver's License (CDL) course. The VTA allows private, as well as other public agencies, to train on and use the course for licensing.

Operational Facts and Figures

Fixed Route

Facts:

Annual Ridership
Annual Farebox & Other Revenue
Annual Cost of Operations
% of Fare Box Recovery of Operating Costs
Fleet Size

FY18	FY17
1,347,337	1,358,867
1,683,544	\$1,718,372
4,425,849	\$4,311,729
38.04%	39.85%
33	32

Fixed Route:

Number of Fixed Routes
Annual Passenger Trips
Annual Revenue Hours
Annual Revenue Miles
Annual Vehicle Hours
Annual Vehicle Miles

14	14
1,347,337	1,358,867
68,528	65,847
1,087,337	1,150,493
72,905	68,597
1,156,742	1,211,045

Performance Measures:

Operating Expense Per Passenger Trip
Operating Expense Per Revenue Hour
Operating Expense Per Revenue Mile
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Hour
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Mile
Required Subsidy Per Passenger Trip

\$3.28	\$3.17
\$64.58	\$65.48
\$4.07	\$3.75
19.66	20.64
1.24	1.18
\$2.04	\$1.91

Fare Information:

Fixed Routes Fares:

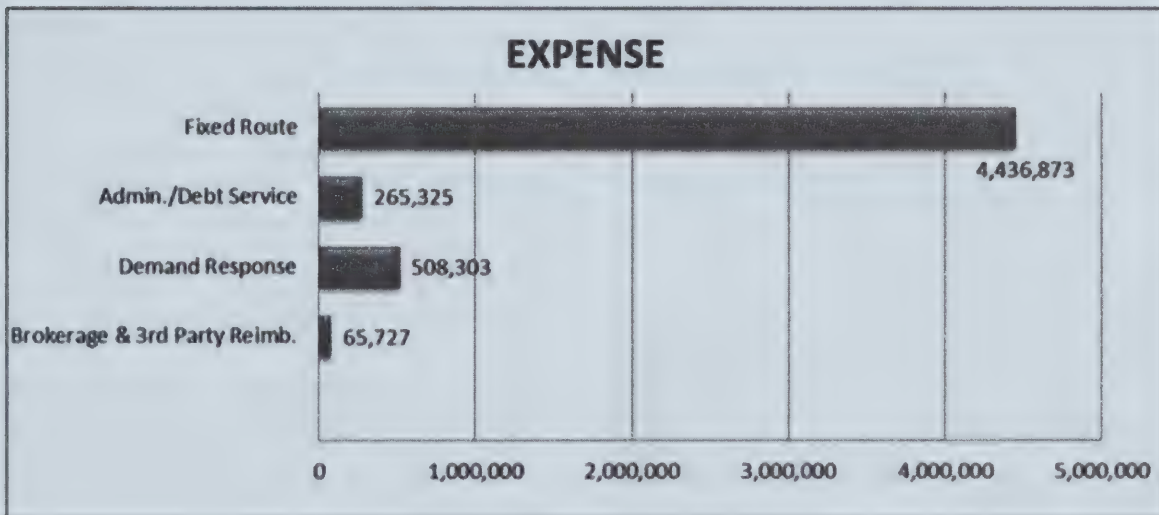
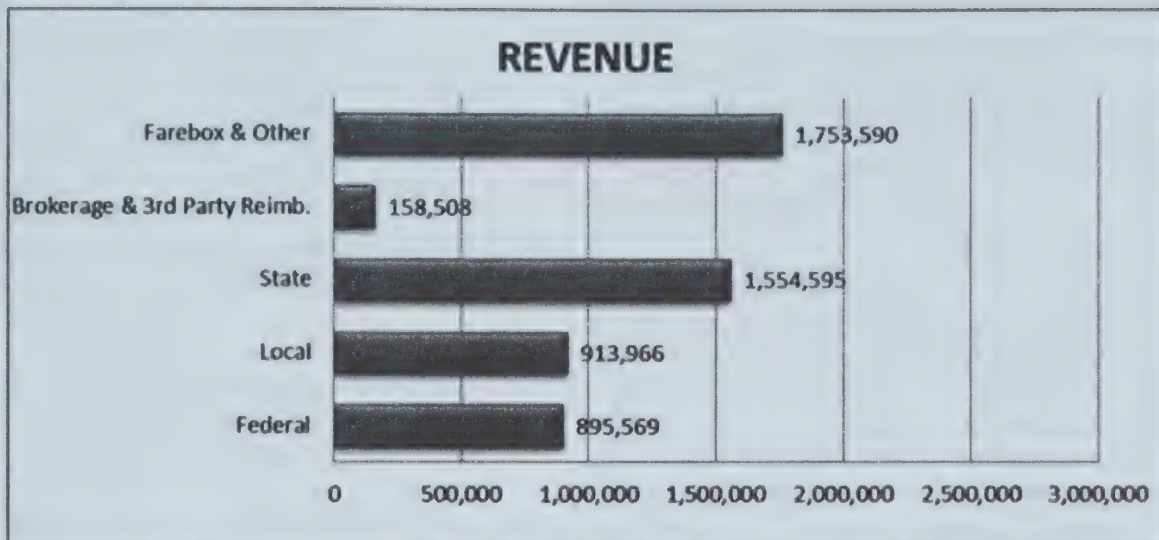
Adult Base
Elderly Fare
Disabled Fare

\$1.25/zone	\$1.25/zone
\$0.75/zone	\$0.75
\$0.75/zone	\$0.75

	FY 18	FY 17
Under 12	\$1.25/zone	\$1.25/zone
Under 6	Free	free
		1/2 adult base
Student Pass	Reduced Fare	pass
Incremental Zone Fare	\$1.25/zone	\$1.25/zone
Free Fare - describe	6 and under	6 and under
ADA - Demand Response		
Facts:		
Annual Ridership	13,160	14,404
Annual Farebox & Other Revenue	\$30,787	\$33,503
Annual Cost of Operations	\$584,893	\$588,836
% of Fare Box Recovery of Operating Costs	5.26%	5.69%
Fleet Size	6	6
Demand Response Statistics:		
Annual Passenger Trips	13,160	14,404
Annual Revenue Hours	6,776	6,975
Annual Revenue Miles	85,966	102,101
Annual Vehicle Hours	7,209	7,592
Annual Vehicle Miles	91,451	108,060
Performance measures:		
Operating Expense Per Passenger Trip	\$44.44	\$40.88
Operating Expense Per Revenue Hour	\$86.32	\$84.42
Operating Expense Per Revenue Mile	\$6.80	\$5.77
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Hour	1.94	2.07
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Mile	0.15	0.14
Required Subsidy Per Passenger Trip	\$42.11	\$38.55
Fare Information:		
Paratransit:		
Elderly	\$2.00/town	\$2.00/town
Disabled	\$2.00/town	\$2.00/town
Pass Program	N/A	N/A
Ticket Program	N/A	N/A

Finance

Revenue and Expenses



Statement of Net Position

ASSETS

Current Assets

	2018	2017
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 645,431	\$ 899,588
Receivable for operating assistance	\$ 1,869,833	\$ 1,903,787
Other current assets	\$ 534,830	\$ 568,263
Prepaid fuel hedge	\$ -	\$ -
Total current assets	\$ 3,050,094	\$ 3,371,638

ASSETS	2018	2017
Restricted & Noncurrent Assets		
Restricted assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 221,136	\$ 194,386
Receivable for capital assistance	\$ 4,361,861	\$ 2,224,684
Total restricted assets	\$ 4,582,997	\$ 2,419,070
Receivable for operating assistance	\$ 438,784	\$ 333,117
Capital assets, net	\$ 14,696,379	\$ 12,118,141
Net OPEB asset	\$ 348,950	\$ -
Total restricted assets & noncurrent assets	\$ 20,067,110	\$ 14,870,328
Total assets	\$ 23,117,204	\$ 18,241,966
Deferred Outflows of Resources		
Deferred outflows of resources related to pension	\$ 53,888	\$ 87,849
Deferred outflows of resources related to OPEB	\$ 39,104	
Total assets & deferred outflows of resources	\$ 23,210,196	\$ 18,329,815
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expense	\$ 231,670	\$ 308,983
Total current liabilities	\$ 231,670	\$ 308,983
Restricted and noncurrent liabilities		
Liabilities payable from restricted assets		
Accounts payable and accrued expense	\$ 4,036,516	\$ 1,979,117
Total liabilities payable from restricted assets	\$ 4,036,516	\$ 1,979,117
Other post-employment benefits	\$ -	\$ 39,104
Net pension liability	\$ 226,827	\$ 314,025
Revenue Anticipation Notes	\$ 1,500,284	\$ 1,504,027
Total restricted and noncurrent liabilities	\$ 5,763,627	\$ 3,836,273
Total liabilities	\$ 5,995,297	\$ 4,145,256
Deferred Inflows of Resources		
Deferred inflows of resources related to pension	\$ 58,003	\$ -
Total liabilities & deferred inflows of resources	\$ 6,053,300	\$ 4,145,256
NET POSITION		
Invested in capital assets	\$ 14,696,379	\$ 12,118,141
Restricted	\$ 546,481	\$ 439,953
Other current assets	\$ 1,914,036	\$ 1,626,465
Total net position	\$ 17,156,896	\$ 14,184,559

VETERANS SERVICES

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Oak Bluffs:

In the past year (2018), The Veterans Services Department assisted 118 cases in the Town of Oak Bluffs, including financial and medical assistance. The total amount expended was \$69,927.28. We can expect 75% of this money to be reimbursed next year by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This year \$55,293.90 was reimbursed for last years services to veterans and their dependents under the provisions of Massachusetts General Law Chapter 115, as amended.

We lost 16 veterans this past fiscal year. All were buried with Military Honors and with a representative from the Veterans Service Office and the Veterans of Martha's Vineyard present. All veteran's graves were decorated with flags per MGL 108 CMR 13:03.

Veterans participated in 3 parades this past fiscal year: Memorial Day, Fourth of July in Edgartown and Veterans Day. The guest speaker for Memorial Day was Robert Sparks who taught at Northeastern University for 35 years. He was made an honorary veteran by the U.S. Army's second infantry division, his uncle Ron's unit. The Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services and the Governor's Office sent out a Proclamation to be read on Memorial Day. All island towns received the Proclamation.

This year marked the 8th year that the Town of Oak Bluffs was a recognized site for Veterans Day by the Department of Veterans Affairs. We had a great turn out for the Ceremony and everyone was invited back to the VFW for refreshments. Veterans also visited Windemere Nursing Home the day after Veterans Day for a brief ceremony to honor the 5 veterans residing there.

Veterans participated in the Wreaths Across America Program sponsored by Worcester Wreath Company, which has been decorating graves at Arlington National Cemetery for 25 years. Seven Ceremonial wreaths were placed to remember those who served, honor their sacrifices, and teach our younger generations about the high price of our freedoms. Specially made wreaths for Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Merchant Marines, and POW/MIA were placed on memorials during a unique ceremony. Thank you to everyone for participating.

Dr. Monte Vanbeber from VA Clinic in Hyannis is still coming to the island to see veterans once a month. The last figures that we had are 195 veterans registered for VA Health Care. A town hall meeting and Veterans Expo was held at the American legion in V.H. with representatives from the VA Regional Office, Medical Center and Vet Center to answer questions regarding claims and concerns regarding Veterans Choice.

Veterans also participated in a march to bring awareness to veteran's suicide sponsored by Sgt. Michael Blake and Offshore Kinetics. This is the 5th year the march has been held. Thank you to Michael Blake and the VFW Post 9261.

I also work with M.V. Community Services Veterans Program. This past year we had a dinner at the American Legion in V.H. to honor veterans. We also recognized all Vietnam Veterans for their service and presented them with pins and certificates. Bill Stafuskey and I have partnered with the U.S. of A. Vietnam War Commemoration to make sure that every Vietnam Veteran on Martha's Vineyard is thanked. Thank you to Bill Stafursky, Veterans Rep. for Community Services and his wife Margaret for all their assistance and for driving veterans to appointments at the VA. We lost Bill this past year and will miss him.

It has been three years since I became a SHINE Counselor. I feel that this has been a help to my clients and the community. SHINE stands for Serving the Health Insurance needs of everyone.

I continue to write every month on veterans benefits for the 55 Plus Times, go to veteran's organizational meetings, and to training with the Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services. As of this date we have no island soldiers serving in Afghanistan but have numerous others serving in the U.S. and around the world. If you know of someone serving please call my office with the address.

Respectfully submitted,

JO ANN MURPHY

Director

Dukes County Veterans Services

INDEX

Assessors.....	49
Building Department	102-103
Cape Light Compact	173-174
Cemetery Commissioners.....	167
Community Preservation Act	169
Conservation Commission.....	116-117
Council on Aging.....	144-145
Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands.....	149-150
Finance and Advisory Committee	89
Fire and Emergency Medical Services	94-101
Harbormaster/Marina.....	114-115
Health Department.....	142-143
Highway Department.....	104-105
Historical Commission	168
Human Resources Department	46-48
Information Technology	45
Library	138-141
Martha's Vineyard Center for Living.....	146-148
Martha's Vineyard Commission.....	154-164
Martha's Vineyard Community Television.....	170
Martha's Vineyard Cultural Council	171-172
Martha's Vineyard Land Bank Commission.....	152-153
Martha's Vineyard Regional Transit Authority.....	175-180
Martha's Vineyard Shellfish Group.....	112-113
Oak Bluffs Affordable Housing.....	151
Park & Recreation.....	118
Personnel Board.....	44
Planning Board	165-166
Police Department	90-93

School Principal, M. V. R. H. S.....	121-130
School Principal, Oak Bluffs Elementary School.....	134-137
School Superintendent.....	119-120
School Treasurer, M.V.R.H.S.....	131-133
Selectmen.....	14-15
Shellfish Department.....	107-111
State and County Officials.....	6
State Representative, Barnstable, Dukes and Nantucket Counties.....	18
Tax Collector/Treasurer.....	88
Town Accountant.....	50-87
Town Administrator's Report.....	16-17
Town Clerk:	
Deaths.....	37-38
Marriages.....	39-43
Report of Annual Town Meeting, April 10, 2018.....	19-29
Report of Annual Town Election, April 12, 2018.....	30
Report of State Primary, September 4, 2018.....	31-33
Report of State Election, November, 6, 2018.....	33-34
Report of Special Town Meeting, November 13, 2018.....	35
Report of State Election, November 15, 2018.....	36
Town Officers.....	7-13
Veteran's Services.....	181
Wastewater Commission.....	106

Telephone Numbers

All offices in **Town Hall** can be accessed by dialing **508-693-3554**, the operator will list the extensions by Department and individual name.

The offices outside Town Hall are as follows:

Ambulance	508-693-5380
Animal Control	508-560-9127
Fire Department	508-693-0077
Highway Department	508-693-0072
Council on Aging	508-693-4509
Harbormaster	508-693-9644
Highway	508-693-0072
Library	508-693-9433
Parks Department	508-693-6535
Police Department	508-693-0750
Shellfish Department	508-693-0072
Wastewater Department	508-693-0343

Fax number is 508-696-7736

